

# WEATHER FORECAST

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VOL. 85 NO. 129

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934—36 PAGES

# TIMES TELEPHONES

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Circulation Department ..... E. 4175  
News Editor and Reporter ..... E. 4175  
Managing Editor ..... G. 4175

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# TRAILS WILL FOLLOW MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

## Jack Matson's Death Widely Mourned Here; Leaders Pay Tribute

President of The Daily Colonist Passes Unexpectedly After Brief Illness

His Business and Social Contacts Were Many; Outstanding as Sportsman

Jack R. Matson, president of The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company Ltd., died unexpectedly at 6.30 o'clock yesterday evening in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had been taken a few hours previously for treatment of a condition which had arisen with a slight cold contracted on Wednesday.

His death, coming within three years of that of his father, J. S. H. Matson, whom he succeeded as head of The Daily Colonist, was felt on all sides in Victoria to-day as particularly tragic.

His mother is at present in England. She left on a tour of Europe early in the summer. His sister, Vivian, who is the wife of Dr. P. A. C. Coulson, was the only member of the family at home when he passed. His only brother, H. "Tim" Matson, is in Vancouver.

### INHERITED FATHER'S QUALITIES

Born in Victoria thirty-six years ago, Christopher John Robert Matson, Jack grew up to be one of the most widely known Victorians. His business and social contacts were many and outstanding as sportsman. He inherited his father's qualities of personality that characterized his father. His robustness, vigor and achievements in an unusually wide range of sports had been accepted as evidence that physically he was well-nigh perfect, and this added to the shock with which the news of his passing was received by the community to-day.

Jack went to St. Michael's School and then the University School at Victoria. From the local schools he inherited the love of business and law. He entered the legal firm of Heisterman and Tait. However, he inherited an instinct for business took him away from the practice of law to organize the Island Freight Service Limited, serving by a motor truck line from Victoria the major part of this island. In the organization of this, he followed the lines of the Vancouver Island Coach Company, which his father organized to take care of the passenger travel demands.

Three years ago on the death of his father, Jack succeeded to the presidency of The Colonist, and to the responsibility of his father's business ventures, including that of the Gray Line Tours Sightseeing and Taxi Company, of which he became a director.

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## Relief Cost Split Forty-sixty Basis

Municipalities to Shoulder Two-fifths of Burden; Governments Will Pay Rest; Bankrupt Municipalities to Be Charged

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Relief authorities explained that this basis had been arrived at through calculation of the proportionate method of dividing onus for the reduction in the federal grant. By fixing a straight percentage instead of a sliding scale for the payments the settlement of monthly accounts would be facilitated.

In a general way, it is claimed, the arrangement works slightly more to the benefit of municipalities than the plan of splitting the loss on a proportionate basis. It means simply that municipalities will have to pay one-fifth more on relief accounts than they did prior to October 1.

## HEAVY FROST DURING NIGHT

Seven Degrees Recorded at Gonzales Hill; Temperature Fell to Twenty-five

Jack Frost paid a visit to Victoria in earnest during the night and painted the roofs of the city white and put thin coats of ice on puddles and ponds. He also helped to kill off late chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. There were seven degrees of frost, it was reported at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill.

This was the first severe frost of the present winter season. After a period of considerable rain the weather cleared yesterday evening, the stars came out and a chill wind blew from the northeast.

The minimum temperature on the grass at Gonzales Hill this morning at 9 o'clock was twenty-five degrees, which is quite low. The minimum four feet above the grass was thirty-six degrees.

By 10 o'clock the sun was shining brightly, melting the frost on roof tops and fences, and causing the ice to disappear. Weather observers at Gonzales Hill this morning forecast the clear, bright and rather cold days to continue over the week-end.

## VANCOUVER GIRL INJURED BY CAR

Transit Press  
Vancouver, Dec. 1.—Miss Ethel May Edwards, twenty-eight-year-old victim of a street-car accident, was in a hospital to-day suffering from fracture of the right hip and leg and head injuries. Her condition was reported fair.

Police reported Miss Edwards and her sister were running to board a westbound car on Hastings Street when another car, westbound on the same street, struck an open switch and swerved into Randolph Street. The woman was knocked down and dragged fifty feet under the trucks of the car. The sister escaped.

The car crew sent in a call for a wrecking for assistance in extracting the woman.

## REFUNDING LOAN SOON IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Dec. 1.—The Toronto Mail and Empire says the Ontario government proposes, it is understood, to float a loan of \$25,000,000 early in the new year in order to refund at a considerably lower rate of interest three six per cent straight term issues, totaling some \$22,000,000, maturing between February 1 and December 1, 1935.

## Germany Expels Young Woman

Miss Isobel Steele of Hollywood Must Leave Country

Associated Press  
Berlin, Dec. 1.—Douglas Jenkins, United States consul-general here, was informed to-day by the Prussian ministry of justice that Miss Isobel Steele of Hollywood, Calif., who has been held in the Meibitz prison four months, will be expelled from Germany because investigations had revealed she is not "a professional spy."

Secretary Freisler of the Prussian ministry of justice said the government would ask the Department of Justice to issue the expulsion order against the Toronto-born woman. She had been studying music in Berlin.

Freisler revealed, however, that the authorities regard the case of Richard Roldner of Chicago, who has been in prison for the last five months in Bavaria, as more serious, since it was alleged that military notes were found in his possession.

## HIS PASSING A GREAT SHOCK



THE LATE JACK MATSON

## Sailors Are Saved As Whaleback Breaks Up In Lake Michigan

## THREE SOCCER ELEVENS TIED

Sunderland, Arsenal and Stoke City Share Lead in English First Division

London, Dec. 1.—A three-cornered deadlock for leadership of the English Football League resulted this afternoon when Sunderland, previously alone at the top, was held to a tie while the Arsenal and Stoke City won their matches at home. Sunderland and Sheffield Wednesday battled to a 2 to 2 draw but Arsenal overcame the Wolves 7 to 0 and Stoke defeated Preston North End by 3 to 1.

The championship race was knotted up tighter than any time previously this season as Manchester City beat Grimsby Town to gain the second bracket, just a game behind the leaders. West Bromwich beat Leicester 4 to 1 and Liverpool triumphed over Aston Villa 3 to 1, to go into a tie for the third bracket. At the end of the afternoon the first eight teams were separated by only two games.

In the feature match of the second division Brentford beat Manchester United by 3 to 1 but Bolton remained just a half-game ahead of Brentford by virtue of a 3 to 2 victory in a close struggle at Norwich City.

## HOPE VOICED STRIKE TO END

Los Angeles Street Railway Dispute Enters Its Second Week

Associated Press  
Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—Marked by riots, violence, vandalism and partial interruption of service, the strike against the Los Angeles Railway Company to-day entered its second week with officials expressing hope the labor controversy would soon be ended. A mob of nearly 1,000 persons, men and women, were routed late yesterday at Seventh Street and Broadway—the city's busiest intersection—when police subjected it to a barrage of tear gas. Many of those gassed were passengers on street cars, homeward-bound.

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Ontario Government Will Submit Resolution at Forthcoming Session of House, Says Premier Hepburn

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A resolution to abolish the office of lieutenant-governor would be introduced at the next session, the Premier said. "There is nothing against Dr. Bruce (Lieutenant-Governor) in this, he is the finest gentleman in the world," he said. "It is just a matter of principle and it is for the Legislature to say whether we can afford to maintain it."

## Captain and His Chief Engineer Listed For Hearing In New York

## SANTA CLAUS REACHES TOWN

Two Thousand Children Witness Hudson's Bay Company Show

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## FRENCH PREMIER WINS BIG VOTE

Paris, Dec. 1 (Associated Press).—Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin gained a sweeping victory to-day in the Chamber of Deputies, being accorded a decisive vote of confidence on his demand for secret funds for the Ministry of the Interior.

The fund (\$274,000), part of which will go to the French newspapers, Premier Flandin declared, should be devoted for peace in the interior of France, "just as secret funds in national defence (which are used for espionage and counter-espionage) were voted to assure international peace."

## B.C. Revenue Drive Proceeds Vigorously

New Rebate System For Gasoline Tax Results in Highest Monthly Collection on Record; Taxation Department Heads Given Blanket Authority By Minister; Press For Income Tax Returns

Reorganization of the provincial taxation department went into its last phase to-day when Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, vested in the heads of the department full authority to carry out their administrative duties without reference to him, and with instructions to secure full compliance with all requirements of the taxation laws.

Mr. Hart announced at the same time that results of the campaign against tax evasion through an aggressive revenue collection policy were clearly shown in returns since it began on October 1.

Gasoline tax returns for October reached the highest figure on record through the move to combat bootlegging.

Collection of the fuel oil tax through the distributing companies is working smoothly and effectively, with minimum cost, and returns will easily reach the budget estimate. General improvement is noted in all revenues from pursuance of a "business" policy in the taxation department. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## ST. LAWRENCE PLAN OPPOSED

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—"The Ontario cabinet is a unit against the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway development. I have yet to find one sound economic reason in favor of it," said Premier M. F. Hepburn, a visitor in Ottawa to-day to confer with Prime Minister Bennett.

"We have more hydro power now than we know what to do with. We are paying for power we cannot use, and indeed we are paying for power in Quebec that is not even turned up yet with our transmission system. We positively will not legislate to ratify the agreement the Henry government made with the Federal Government to spend \$104,000,000 for the development of power in the St. Lawrence consequent to canalization. Unless the Bennett government undertakes to assume the full cost, then the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway cannot go on."

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Canada to Participate in Programme of National Scenes on Christmas Day; Message From King

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Ottawa, Dec. 1.—An Empire Christmas Day programme in which microphones will pick up a message from the King at Sandringham, songs by Quebec lumberjacks, scenes from India and Australia and South Africa, and, finally, a massed choir and orchestra whose members are separated by thousands of miles, will be presented this year by the Canadian Radio Commission in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

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19 shopping days to Christmas



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### SEARCH MADE FOR VANCOUVER BOY

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### WHEAT EXPORTS INCREASE

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—Exports of Canadian wheat to all countries for the first quarter of the current year beginning August 1 totaled 59,807,129 bushels, compared with 58,893,285 in the corresponding period of last year.

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Capt. Warm and Engineer Abbott were arrested yesterday, as under subpoena, they paced back and forth outside the room in which federal grand jury was reviewing the disaster. The grand jury's term will expire Monday and its report is expected by then.

Conviction on the charges contained in the warrant—that because of negligence "the lives of upwards of ten persons were destroyed"—carries a maximum sentence of ten years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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WILL HEAR FROM B.C.  
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Later in the programme Canada will contribute a scene from a fisherman's cottage in the Maritime Provinces and, still later, a brief pick-up of a hockey game and children's (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

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Bankrupt and disorganized municipalities were also advised that, starting from to-day, they would be charged with their share of relief.

The government has been carrying relief in these areas. North Vancouver district, Merritt, Prince Rupert, Burnaby, Fernie, Enderby and Ladysmith are affected.

Loan facilities will be available as before to all municipalities to carry

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## WHAT DO YOU REQUIRE OF YOUR PHARMACIST?

One important consideration should be a high degree of professional competence. Our endeavor is limited to the dispensing of physicians' prescriptions. May we have the pleasure of dispensing yours?

Broad  
AT  
FOUR  
MCGILL & O'RME  
LIMITED  
PHONE  
GARDEN  
1196

Phone 6-5333  
612 View Street  
Victoria B.C.

Great Empire Radio  
Hook-up On Dec. 25

(Continued from Page 1)

skating party from somewhere in the Dominion. Other broadcast scenes will come from a dairy farm in New Zealand, the famous Botanical Gardens in Melbourne, a tea garden in India, the home of the Chelsea Pensioners in London, a Christmas greeting in Ireland from a power station on the Shannon River.

## FROM SOUTH AFRICA

There will be bits from a sky-scraper in Johannesburg, South Africa, from a whaling port in New Zealand, a talker's stand on the famous Sydney bridge at Sydney, Australia. The world will hear from a native compound in South Africa. As in the two former empire Christmas broadcasts, this programme will conclude with a message from the King, speaking from Sandringham.

Altogether Canada will be heard five times. The programme will open with the ringing of Christmas bells around the world, commencing with the bells of Bethlehem and including bells in India, Australia, Canada, Ireland and England. The carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa will contribute to this introduction. In the finale, massed choirs and orchestras in England, Australia, South Africa and Canada will be merged by the control boards of the British Broadcasting Corporation in London in an empire-wide rendition of the National Anthem.

B.C. Revenue Drive  
Proceeds Vigorously

(Continued from Page 1)

## PREPARING BALANCED BUDGET

Each departmental reorganization has been completed. The department of finance is aiming for at least a 50 per cent reduction in the \$2,000,000 deficit of the current budget. He is also laying the foundation for the balanced budget next session.

Eleven temporary collectors, nine in Vancouver and two in Victoria, have been added to the staffs to handle the extra work entailed. The auditing staff has also been increased until all arrears are brought up to date and the entire system placed on a sound basis.

Mr. Hart explained that in giving the taxation heads full authority he

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.  
Ladies' Aid Reformed Episcopal Church Christmas bazaar, Wednesday, December 5, 8 to 6 p.m. Humberston and Humberston.  
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone 3724.  
St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ladies' Guild Christmas bazaar, in St. Mary's Hall, Tuesday, December 4, 3 to 6 p.m.

Men's Three Piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed. \$7.00

Store-wide  
Shoe Sale

Every Shoe is Reduced

## King's Shoe Store

Near Broad, 633 Yates St.

## OUTSTANDING BLANKET BUYS!

500 OLD COUNTRY BLANKETS  
A special purchase enables us to offer this great saving. Big, Lofly Pure Wool Blankets, woven from the best yarns; well secured and unconditionally guaranteed. Double-bed size only, each \$4.45

ENGLISH WHITE WOOL BLANKETS  
Made in the Yorkshire mills; super quality; this is the best value we have had in years. Two sizes: 66x84. Guaranteed pure wool, pair \$8.90  
76x94. Extra large and extra weight, as used in England. \$11.25

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS  
Full-bed size, in strong cambric cover. Each only \$2.75

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.  
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS  
737 YATES STREET

Second Chance For  
Germany In the SaarUM IS HELD  
AT OAKLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

that apparently was gradually lifting and advised him to wait a day if he hoped the weather would clear. Otherwise the route was said to be right for the flight.

One other factor, the condition of the plane, would determine the exact flight time, Um explained. Mechanics worked at top speed in the navy hangar on the plane all night, reassembling one motor. They tackled the other one at 7 o'clock this morning. Both motors were expected to be ready for inspection at noon after which a short test flight was scheduled to be made.

## TAKE SLEEP

Um and his companions, G. M. Littlejohn, co-pilot, and J. A. Skilling, navigator, went to bed early yesterday evening and slept late this morning.

"We are quite impatient to start," Um declared and said the start would be made as soon after the noon test flight as possible. The ship sailed at 12:15 to 1:00 miles an hour and the 2,400-mile course to Honolulu is expected to take from sixteen to eighteen hours to cover. Start of the high tide season at Fanning Island, on the route from Honolulu to Australia, will make landing on the beach difficult, Um said in explaining the principal reason for the haste.

## FIRST PLAN ABANDONED

The party originally intended to start the ocean flight from Vancouver, B.C. Yesterday it was announced the plans had been changed because of "nasty weather" to the north and had to be postponed.

## CALLED BARBARISM

Blum earlier declared: "We persist in considering Hitlerism as retrograde and barbarism, challenging the whole human inheritance of liberty and dignity."

He said he was in hearty agreement with the statement made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who yesterday evening warned the Chamber against any concessions to Germany on treaty revision.

Nevertheless, Blum said, the liberation of Germany would come through the awakening of the public's consciousness and not through war and treaty revision.

## In the course of his statement

evening Foreign Minister Laval paid a tribute to R. H. Stanley, British Lord President of the Council, for his stand on Reich rearmament and spoke of him as an "honorable statesman so loyally attached to the work of peaceful co-operation of Europe, whose high conscience will find always support in our efforts."

## A French challenge to Reichsfuehrer

Hitler to "translate his words of peace into action" was carried direct to him to-day by his personal emissary, Gen. Joseph von Ribbentrop.

## He returned to Berlin from the

French capital after hearing M. Laval, French premier, who in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday evening to make clear whether it "accepts or shuns" the duty of maintaining the present frontiers of "anxious Europe."

France, Laval warned, "will not shrink from her obligations in the situation created by Germany's rearmament, but she will not permit herself to be drawn into a new world war in which Germany could prove her desire for peace would be by signing an eastern European pact for peace."

With this statement to Germany, Laval said, the "moral responsibility" for any events that might trouble the peace of Europe.

Denying reports that France was conducting private negotiations with Germany relative to the Saar district, Laval said, "the Foreign Ministry's budget, said:

"Do not believe for a moment we are adopting a particular policy to Germany. Being engaged in international collaboration, we will not substitute for this any bi-lateral accord."

"We will not bow in any way before the threat of economic isolation. Our armament, nor will we withdraw from the obligations imposed on us by this fact," Laval said.

M. Laval said that on the question of making the League of Nations a centre for the international activities and the work for peace, France and Great Britain were in complete accord.

Next week many thousands of letters will be delivered throughout Victoria and district containing tuberculosis Christmas Seal. They sell for one dollar a sheet or one cent each. The money obtained annually in this way is used by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria to fight tuberculosis in Victoria and district.

If People Vote For League  
Control, Then Later For  
Germany, France Will Not  
Object, Says Foreign  
Minister Laval

Paris, Dec. 1.—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to-day publicly offered to Germany a second chance to regain the Saar territory if the January 15 plebiscite favors its remaining under League of Nations jurisdiction.

He told the Chamber of Deputies France was not opposed to a possible decision of the League Council to give the Saar to Germany if after voting to continue under the League the Saarites later should wish to return to Germany.

Socialist Deputy Leon Blum, bitterly attacking Laval in the continuation of the debate on the budget and France's foreign affairs, declared a "moral quarantine" should be established against Hitlerism.

The Socialist, however, appeared so determined in favor of re-establishment of peace that M. Blum advocated direct conversations with Germany, saying "we should reach out to clasp any hand stretched toward us, even hands of blood."

Another parliamentary duel was threatened when Municipal Councillor Robert Monod, a veteran, a publication to name a "jury of honor" to consider the controversy with Deputy Franklin-Bouillon, who yesterday evening mentioned Monod's connection with the announced disposition of French veterans to negotiate privately with Hitlerites.

Franklin-Bouillon accused Monod of being an informer for the Surete Nationale and an accomplice of a notorious spy.

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JACK FROST SEEN  
AT TERMINAL CITY

Vancouver, Dec. 1 (Canadian Press).—Vancouver residents shivered to-day under Jack Frost's first touch of the season. The drop in temperature was accompanied, according to reports from various parts of the city, by a slight earthquake tremor.

The thermometer reached its lowest point early this morning when the mercury fell to 30 degrees. A heavy frost covered the city to-day and in the downtown section fog tied up traffic and blanketed the harbor.

Ex-Clerks Tell  
of CheatingFederal Inquiry Commission  
Hears of Frauds in Eastern  
Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—An inside story of "gyping" in the retail trade was related to the Parliamentary Mass Buying Commission here yesterday. Two former employees of Thrift Stores Limited, Montreal and one from Dominion Stores, Toronto, told of short-weighting customers, short-changing, overcharging them, and of merchandising like a king and a sugar and watering the vine.

They said they were forced into illegal actions or would have lost their jobs. While half a dozen women sat open-mouthed and men laughed in amazement, the commission heard the former chain store employees claim they were forced into unethical practices by the constant pressure of the system. Each admitted he was an honest man until he entered the employ of the chain store.

Interviewed managers R. A. Sair, a former manager for Thrift Stores, said he was responsible financially for all stock in his store. Sair said he had been employed by the commission to interview store managers and to find out if they were finding it impossible to balance his stock with the amount he had resorted to the following:

1. Unwary customers were short-changed and the cash balanced immediately in case they returned complete.

2. A woman with a basketful of goods would be overcharged by adding a few cents to her bill and throwing the slip on the floor.

3. Packaged goods, such as sugar, fruits and beans, were weighed fifteen ounces to the pound. When placed on the scales the first row would be sixteen ounces to the pound in case a government inspector called.

Gordon Grodinsky, a former messenger boy and part-time clerk for Thrift Stores, said he was responsible for the short-weighting evidence. In addition, Grodinsky admitted the following:

1. Adding water to vinegar, one part water to two parts vinegar.

2. Mixing milk with cream, one bottle of milk to three of cream, selling it as table cream. The necessary cups for the cream were collected by the delivery boys from empties.

John P. Smith, a butcher formerly employed in various Dominion Stores in Toronto, said he was responsible for first-hand information on how scales may be manipulated. He said that in three Dominion Stores in Toronto he was responsible for the manipulation of the scales, and "we could hold it anywhere we wanted within a three-pound radius."

Smith told of various store managers placing a winner on the deck of the scales, and of a parchment paper and hidden from the customer's view, to add an extra ounce or two. Others leaned their thumbs on the scales, and he added to the turn a screw on the scale which would throw it out an ounce to cheat the customer and gain an edge for the store.

Smith said that as a meat department manager he was expected to make 28 per cent on the wholesale cost of the meat, at which it was delivered to him, with no allowances for trimmings and waste.

"How was that done?" asked Norman Sommerville, commission counsel.

"In one store, in a high-class residential neighborhood, it was possible to charge more than the list price, but in low-class stores there was only one way to do it, to short-weight customers," he said.

It was this constant drive for the 28 per cent mark-up that forced him and other Dominion Store employees to cheat, he said, because he said, and when he could not maintain it, he was demoted and eventually fired.

The trial judge dismissed the charges against the Dominion Store employees, but the trial judge said that the Dominion Store employees were not to be taken seriously.

W. T. STRAITH  
President of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"The very sudden passing of Mr. Jack Matson is a serious loss to the community. The recent death of his father, Mr. J. E. H. Matson, had been a representative citizen, created a serious gap in the business life of our city. Mr. Jack Matson was splendidly equipped in the matter of education and training to take his father's place; and had found a place of influence in his association with The Coliseum. It is regrettable that his untimely death has robbed this city of one of its younger and more able business men."

HAROLD HUBBARD  
(President Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau)

"Victoria and British Columbia have lost a valued friend and an outstanding citizen in Jack Matson. He was a loyal, courageous sportsman who was destined for high places in our provincial and Dominion business and political life. His sudden death at a time when he was everything before him comes as a terrible blow to his friends. Our sincerest sympathies are extended to his family."

J. E. WILSON  
President Victoria Golf Club

"Jack Matson's sudden and unexpected passing will be taken as a personal loss by hundreds of sportsmen in Victoria and the Pacific Northwest, where he was so popular and favored. He was an ideal player for the golfers, particularly for the members of the Victoria Golf Club, when I say that his absence from the fairways will be much deplored. He could have been a great help in any club activity, in addition to being one of the club's best players. Possessed of a happy sense of humor, he was always a pleasure to meet him."

J. GRAHAM GRAHAM  
President of the Colwood Golf Club

"The members of the Colwood Golf Club learned with the greatest regret of the death of J. E. Matson, who was an esteemed member of the club for years, and widely known as Jack in British Columbia and the east. This extremely popular amateur golfer was the most generous opponent. He played golf in the best of sportsman spirit, and was a model in this respect. He was rightly considered to be the best medal player in the club."

BRALORNE DIVIDEND  
Vancouver, Dec. 1 (Canadian Press).—The B.C. Electric Co. has declared an interim dividend of 15 cents, payable January 15, to stockholders on record December 31. Secretary W. W. Boulton announced to-day.

DECLARE DIVIDEND  
British Columbia Power Corporation Limited, class A, 37 cents, payable January 15, record December 31.

Jack Matson's Death  
Widely Mourned Here;  
Leaders Pay Tribute

(Continued from Page 1)

## VERSATILE IN SPORTS

In the field of sports, Jack was internationally known. He played rugby, golf, tennis, cricket and baseball. It was recalled to-day how at an interesting benefit game in the old stadium behind the Empress Hotel, between local cricketers and professional baseballers, with half the contest played as baseball and half as cricket, Jack proved himself equally adept at both games, and the feature of the game was that when he was out, he would always be out in the history of the game he had just got into action. He was a weekly performer on the local cricket pitches during the first years after his return from England, and the records of the contests of those days reveal him as a heavy run-getter.

## OUTSTANDING IN GOLF

In golf he early began winning championships after his return to Canada. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the records of the contests of those days reveal him as a heavy run-getter.

He was one of the directors for the present year of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, and a past president of the British Columbia Golf Association. He was an active member of the Victoria Golf Club, Royal Colwood Golf Club and the Victoria Golf Club.

He was a member of the Union Club of B.C., the Pacific Club and the Elks Club. He held the rank of captain and paymaster in the Second Battalion 16th Canadian Scottish.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

Many splendid tributes were paid this morning by citizens in all walks of life to Jack. Some of them are as follows:

"Jack's death came as a great shock. In recent years I came in frequent contact with him, and held him in increasing regard."

"Jack liked humanity, and everybody liked Jack. He was a very much missed both socially and in a business way."

"I would like to publicly express sincere sympathy to his mother and relatives."

HON. JOHN STANLEY  
Minister of Finance

"I am greatly shocked and grieved by the sudden passing of Mr. Matson, who was one of the most outstanding of our Canadian sportsmen. His father, the late Mr. J. E. H. Matson, was among the first men I was associated with in Victoria, and I have known him since his early boyhood and watched with interest as they grew up. His presence, whether in sport, business or club life radiated good fellowship. He will be missed greatly by his very wide acquaintance. I extend my sincere condolence to his family."

MAYOR DAVID LEEHMAN  
"I was deeply shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Jack Matson. Mr. Matson held a leading place among the young business men of this community, and his enthusiasm in all matters pertaining to the advancement of Victoria and surrounding district will be sadly missed."

"In the field of sport young Mr. Matson was a national figure, and his loss will undoubtedly be most keenly felt in all sports circles, as he was always most willing to generously of his time and money in the support of all athletic activities. The city of Victoria can ill afford to lose young men of his ability and energy of Mr. Jack Matson, and we are the poorer for his untimely death."

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## Inter-Empire Debate

Sponsored by the Service Clubs of the City

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

Chairman DEAN QUINTON

Debate: ROBERTSON CRIGHTON, Oxford University; LESLIE T. JACKSON, Cambridge University; V. JOHN GOUGH, B.A., M.A.; JAMES A. GIBSON, B.A.; R. LITTON, OXON.

RESOLUTION: "That the future political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than dictatorship."

Judges: DR. W. A. CARROTHERS, Chairman, B.C. Economic Council; B. C. NICOLAOS, Editor, Victoria Times; MISS JEANETTE GANN, Victoria College Faculty.

Soleist, MISS DORRIS DANIELL. Tickets, Adults, 35¢; Students, 25¢. Apply 1210 Broad Street, 1205 Government Street, 125 Pemberton Building or at the Door.

British Columbia. His help and assistance in representing British Columbia golf in the east will always be remembered by those who knew what he actually did. We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of Mr. Matson's family."

L. L. CHALLONER  
President Victoria Golf Club

"The tragic passing of Jack Matson in the prime of his life is a great blow to the membership of the Uplands Golf Club as a whole, and as a personal loss to many of its members. While not an active member of the Uplands Club in the playing sense of the word, Jack, as he was known to all, could always be counted upon to help with any plans for the betterment of the club, and he was never known to fail to carry out a promise once given. The low handicap players of the club, particularly Bob Morrison and Harold Brynjolfsson, who have been on the British Columbia teams, which Jack Matson has captained, have lost a worthy opponent, and the club and city are poorer for the loss of a real citizen and sportsman."

F. A. JACKSON  
Secretary Victoria Lawn Tennis Club

"By the passing of Jack Matson, Victoria loses one of its most popular and outstanding athletes. Possessing a natural athletic ability, Jack was able to excel in any branch of sport that he happened to take up. Of late years he was most interested in golf, and his proficiency in this line was well known throughout Canada. He was known to any step on the tennis courts and gave any member of our club a hard game. Of a cheery and genial nature, he will be greatly missed by his many friends in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club."

PERCY PAYNE  
Past President of the Victoria and District Cricket League

"The passing of Jack Matson removes one of the outstanding sportsmen in Victoria. During his association with local cricket teams he was always looked upon as typifying all that was best in the game of cricket."

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

SECOND DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

THIRD DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

FOURTH DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

FIFTH DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

SIXTH DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

SEVENTH DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1, Queen of South 2. Dundee 0, Hibernian 0. Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 2. Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0. Motherwell 0, Dunfermline 5. Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1. St. Mirren 2, Celtic 4.

EIGHTH DIVISION  
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 0. Albion Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 1



## The Plume Shop

747 YATES STREET

SUGGESTIONS FOR

CHRISTMAS GIVING

Fur Coats

At Only

\$49.50

The Best Bargain in Fur You've

Ever Dreamed Of

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The

Vital

Vitamins

It is a strange fact, but many

people fail to realize that

canned milk are not all of

equal value. The only basic

ingredient—the vitamins—are

retained in vacuum packing

and largely lost in the ordi-

nary processes.

Pacific is the only milk in

Canada packed under the

vacuum method.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford

Trees, Shrubs and Climbers

By JOHN HUTCHINSON, F.R.H.S.

Trees and shrubs are essential to

any garden, large or small, but in

choosing them it is necessary to use

discretion. The deciding factor as to

what shrubs to use and how many

is the size of the garden space avail-

able. In a small garden it is im-

possible to plant too many shrubs.

For specimen trees in small gardens

nothing can be better than the vari-

ous crabs, plums and cherries, for

they are among the best flowering

trees and at the same time are

used chiefly, and only a few spec-

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## LIBERALS OF ALBERTA MEET

Provincial Policies Formed

at Calgary Convention;

G. G. McGeer Is Speaker

Canadian Press

Calgary, Dec. 1.—The provin-

cial affairs which will become the

platform of Alberta Liberals are ex-

pected to emerge from deliberations of

party members at a convention which

opened here to-day. The conference

follows a series of economic discus-

sions held throughout Alberta in re-

cent months and from which repre-

sentatives were prepared for to-day's

meeting.

W. R. Howson, Alberta Liberal

leader, and G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P.P.

of Vancouver, headed the list of

speakers for the conference. Matters

for discussion included grain farming,

livestock production, sugar beet grow-

ing, coal, oil, lumber and fishing in-

terests, unemployment, irrigation and

returned soldiers.

Senator W. A. Buchanan of Leth-

bridge will be the first speaker at a

public meeting this evening following

the conference.

Four Are Asked

To Pay \$4,553

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Letters over the

signature of W. W. Pope, secretary of

the Ontario Hydro Electric Power

Commission, have been sent to Alfred

Maguire, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,

I. B. Lucas, K.C., and Fred A. Gaby,

requesting payment of \$4,553. It was

learned yesterday that the sum in

question allegedly was paid by the

Hydro commission during the

lifetime of the former Ontario Con-

servative government to two firms of

investigators employed by the com-

mission.

Mr. Maguire and Senator Meighen

are former commissioners. Mr. Lucas

was legal adviser to the commission

and Mr. Gaby was chief engineer.

O. K. POWELL DIES

Toronto, Dec. 1.—George Kingdon

Powell, eighty-one, retired Toronto

school inspector, died yesterday.

## Reactionaries Take To Soap Boxes

New York, Dec. 1.—A few re-

actionaries seem to have taken to

soap boxes in an effort to stem

the leftward tide. Among the

speakers in Columbus Circle the

other evening was an exponent of

the conservative "isms"—capital

and Republican. "Yah!" jeered a

long-haired neighbor from an-

architect's rostrum. "Ragged individ-

ualist!"

SUBSIDY PLAN

FOR BRITAIN

Vast Merchant Marine

Financing to Go Into Effect

in New Year

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 1.—The govern-

ment's vast plan to subsidize the

merchant marine, to be placed in

effect next year, was announced offi-

cially yesterday.

A sum of £2,000,000 will be placed

at the disposal of coastal freight lines

and £10,000,000 will be advanced to

encourage new construction or dis-

cussing of old units of the mer-

chant marine.

The plan carries the proviso the

shipping firms which benefit by it

must scrap a certain proportion of

old tonnage for units newly built or

modernized.

The treasury placed a ban yester-

day on the proposed purchase of a

number of Red-Star liners by a com-

pany which planned to purchase

transatlantic travel through cheap

trip between North American ports

and England.

The plan provided for formation

of a company with a capital of £500,-

000 (approximately \$2,500,000), guar-

anteed by financial and shipping in-

terests. Major Frank Bustard, a

moving spirit in the venture, said the

treasury's action was a reason for

the fact that the line would become

a possible competitor of the Cunard

and White Star lines, which received government

subsidies.

Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain,

Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the

Commons the government could only

discourage the proposed venture be-

cause it was bound in time to

"frustrate rationalization" obtained

by the Cunard and White Star

merger.

STRENGTHEN SAAR

BORDER PATROLS

Saarbrücken, Saar Territory, Dec.

1.—The Saar territory is now being

strengthened by the greatest difficulty

only with the greatest difficulty.

In their efforts to assure a fair

vote in the forthcoming plebiscite,

January 13, when the Saar will de-

cide whether to return to Germany,

go over to France or remain under

the League of Nations, the Saar

governing commission this week in-

creased orders for maintaining a close

watch at the borders.

The commission announcing the

orders stated that entrance to the

territory would be allowed only to

persons possessing passports or special

identity cards.

A. W. EATON DIES

Dalton, Mass., Dec. 1.—Arthur W.

Eaton, eighty-two, prominent paper

manufacturer, died here yesterday.

## ONE FIGURES ARE ANALYZED

Solid Industry in Bridge

River Area, Says Engineer

A. M. Richmond

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—About one-

half of one per cent of prospects de-

velop into production mines and, be-

cause a property is situated on a cer-

tain, it is not a mine, does not mean that

a mine will be developed there. A. M.

Richmond, British Columbia resident

engineer, told members of the

B.C. division of the Canadian Insti-

tute of Mining and Metallurgy here

yesterday.

Tonnage and value of minerals in

the one per cent of prospects de-

veloping into production mines and, be-

cause a property is situated on a cer-

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yesterday.

## Frontier Treaty May Soon Be Ended

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 1.—It

was understood here to-day that one

of the first actions to be taken by

Yugoslavia against Hungary as re-

sult of Hungary's alleged complicity

in the assassination of King Alex-

ander, will be cancellation of the ex-

isting frontier treaty.

The treaty, which was concluded

July last, regulates trade and traffic

along the frontier. As Rumania and

Czechoslovakia have similar agree-

ments with Hungary, it was expected

that those states, as members of the

Little Entente, will join Yugoslavia in

annulment of them.

Jury Declares

Man Poisoned

It Says Arsenic Adminis-

tered to Donald Wilson at

Port Hope, Ont.

Canadian Press

Port Hope, Ont., Dec. 1.—Donald

Wilson, Port Hope editor, died from

arsenic poisoning administered to him

by some person or persons un-

known, the jury declared today.

The verdict of a coroner's jury

here yesterday evening.

After sitting all afternoon to hear

evidence the jury announced its



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

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## JACK MATSON—FINE CITIZEN AND CLEAN SPORT

### THE TIMES SHARES WITH THE

Colonist its deep sense of the loss sustained through the untimely death of Mr. John R. Matson, president of the company which produces our morning contemporary. Beyond that it feels that by this tragic intervention in a life full of promise the community has been deprived of an admirable potential influence for its best welfare. It is indeed difficult to realize that this sterling young citizen, who had an unlimited capacity for friendship, who radiated good-fellowship in every direction, whose name was synonymous with fine sportsmanship under numerous diverse heads, and who was devoting himself earnestly and efficiently to the direction of the important enterprises established by his father, should become enrolled so early in that illimitable host which has passed the border line between this life and eternity.

Just a few short days ago Jack Matson appeared to be in perfect physical condition and spirits, capable of attending to his serious responsibilities and at the same time diverting himself with the recreational activities in which his healthy young energy found a congenial outlet. Yesterday evening all this came to an end with a suddenness which has poignantly shocked not only countless friends in this city but many admirers throughout the Northwest.

Jack Matson was born in Victoria and received his early education here. He obtained from his public-spirited father all the advantages which the best educational training could give him in the hope that he, with his brother, eventually would be able to carry out the ambitious plans which the dynamic personality which conceived them cherished to the end of his enterprising career. He went to Harrow and Cambridge, where he took a law course and although on his return to Victoria he did not pursue his professional calling he was known to possess a really sound legal mind. Like most healthy young Victorians he was interested in sport, in many aspects. He was extremely capable in football and tennis and later became one of the best amateur golf players in the country. But, after all, these were only outward physical manifestations of a bodily equipment which, like that of his father at the same age, was proof against fatigue and which thrived on competition no matter how formidable. Behind it all was a fine sense of the real ethical standards which make all sport worth while. He was generous and modest in victory, courageous and undismayed in defeat. He enjoyed his contests for the love of the game and none was more magnanimous to an opponent, whether it was a victor or a loser. Sometimes monastic philosophers express wonderment over the attention given to sport in the current press, without appreciating the significance of games as indices of character. Jack Matson's interest in sport was the outcome of a wholesome character and the expression of personality which in its very essence was a tonic to all those with whom he came into contact.

While he was the active head of the newspaper property which had been left to the family estate by his father—the oldest publication of its kind on the Pacific Coast—he devoted most of his energies to the direction of the freight transportation system operating up the island, which formed a notable part of the ambitious system established by Mr. J. S. H. Matson in his late days. In this he was quite successful and it is doubly unfortunate that he was not spared to complete the structure which had reached so auspicious a dimension under his leadership. His relations with those who were associated with him on the newspaper and the transportation system were cordial and sympathetic—as everybody who knew him might properly expect. Nor were they less friendly with those who operated in competition with him. He was incapable of bitterness or vindictiveness. To him the most important ingredient in life was friendship and good-fellowship. There will be many sad hearts over the removal from this sphere of this kindly, approachable young man who, if sentiment could be expressed in practicable tribute—to quote a great orator of a by-gone day—"would sleep to-night beneath a wilderness of flowers." The Times tenders to the members of his family and to The Colonist its deepest sympathy in their sore affliction.

### BUT THE PUBLIC SPOKE

**EVIDENTLY ONTARIO'S PREMIER**  
 Hepburn is in bad odor with the Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, the pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church in Toronto, for last Sunday night, according to The Toronto Globe of November 26, he said of Mr. Hepburn this in part, and we are quoting The Globe's report:

"I think"—this is Dr. Shields speaking—"if he does not display greater ability and greater self-con-

trast than he has, then this province ought to make him retire until he has taken a post-graduate course."  
 "I would like to have one session in the Legislature of Ontario to answer this gentleman," asserted the speaker, declaring that he would pay his indemnity cheque to any charitable organization. "I am afraid I speak the sober truth when I say that not in several generations at least has this province ever known a more demoralizing influence than already exhibited by the Premier of this province."

Continuing, Dr. Shields asserted, "the Hepburn government is furnishing the most flagrant example of the spoils system in the history of the province of Ontario. There is no doubt about it. Under the guise of economy the Hepburn government is removing everybody who will not be a henchman for Premier Hepburn. What are they doing? I will tell you. The liquor traffic is getting ready for the next election, and is digging itself in every department of our public life. I do not mean to say that the men are replacing men dismissed as liquor men."

"They may be prohibitionists. But they are politicians first, that is what I mean. I mean that when a crisis comes in the life of this province they will be altogether for the government even though it spells ruin for the multitudes of people. I call your attention to several things. You will find the Hepburn interests trying to secure control of the municipal machinery of this province. You will have it in Toronto next election—a kind of political manipulation in order to make Toronto a tool of this government."

The reverend gentleman seems to be rather bitter in his comments on Mr. Hepburn. But even at this distance it would appear that the mandate which the people of Ontario gave Mr. Hepburn and his party a few months ago was an indication that they wanted him to do what he promised them he would do if he were given the privilege of forming a government.

That the general public, even the independent press, is satisfied with their choice last June would appear to take the sting out of some of the more pungent remarks of Dr. Shields. We quote again from The Globe because the remarks of the reverend gentleman are so strangely in conflict with public opinion provincially and federally:

Proceeding, Dr. Shields declared that a man who had no more self-control than Mr. Hepburn "is not fit to be Premier of this province." "He will not be many years older before he knows it," asserted the speaker.

"If it were possible to reduce this remarkable person to a chemical analysis (laughter)—to show what he is composed of, I think we would find five per cent ability and ninety-five per cent conceit."

Three months after the provincial general election last June there were in Ontario five federal by-elections. The electors followed the Hepburn lead. Dr. Shields, irrespective of any local issue, obviously is out of step with public sentiment.

### PAYS TO TRADE ON FAIR TERMS

**THE ORDERS PLACED IN GREAT**  
 Britain by Soviet Russia during September of this year amounted to \$1,110,418 as compared with \$330,721 in September, 1933, the increase being more than threefold. The total orders placed in the first nine months of this year amounted to \$7,762,737, as compared with \$3,137,033 in the corresponding period in 1933. The following table shows the orders placed in the first nine months of the current year as compared with 1933:

	Jan.-Sept. 1933	Jan.-Sept. 1934
Machinery and equipment.....	256,010	1,203,092
Steel and ferrous alloys.....	288,454	1,156,390
Non-ferrous metals.....	1,118,951	1,601,697
Rubber.....	306,503	2,171,474
Textiles (raw materials).....	308,090	302,573
Tea.....	614,483	839,699
Herrings.....	197,942	106,822
Miscellaneous.....	197,942	379,020
Total.....	\$3,137,033	\$7,762,737

The orders for machinery and equipment have increased this year nearly fivefold, for steel and ferrous alloys more than fourfold, and the purchases of rubber sevenfold. All the other items of trade show an increase with the single exception of textile raw materials which show a small decrease by some \$3,000.

Out of 359 vessels chartered on the London market in the first nine months of this year for Anglo-Soviet trade, says Public Opinion, an independent London, England, weekly, 262 or seventy-three per cent, were British and the sum involved was \$1,077,693 out of a total of \$1,457,551. In 1933, out of 376 vessels chartered, only 148 were British and of \$1,279,714 paid, only \$596,593 was received by British owners.

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**SNAPDRAGON DOOM**  
 The London Spectator

How many gardeners are now sending an SOS to the botanical research workers to save the most popular of all bedding plants? In hundreds, indeed probably thousands of gardens, especially near London both in the north and the south, all the antirrhinums have simultaneously perished of a disease, more or less peculiar to the plant. It is not new, but new in the breadth and suddenness of its spread. A brown rust fairly eats up the plant.

Not only is no cure known, the deadly infection is apt to stay about the affected plot for a series of years. The range of pleasing color is so great that the species is often regarded as almost irreplaceable. In my garden the pinks withstood the attack much better than the bronzes, but others had the reverse experience, and the degrees of infection made little difference, for the gardener's duty is to pull up and burn every plant and not to renew the stock for a year or two or three.

It is a fair prophecy that the SOS has not gone forth in vain. A cure will be found or, more likely, an immune variety bred by our florists.

### A THOUGHT

Let the husband render unto the wife due benevolence: and likewise also the wife unto the husband.—I Corinthians vii 3.

There is no disparity in marriage like unsuitability of mind and purpose.—Dickens.

## Loose Ends

It's no use postponing it any longer—a weird tale comes from the dome—a great honor is conferred on our statesmen—and an important historical fact is recalled.

By H. B. W.

### DON'T WAIT

THE NEWSPAPERS carried a comic picture the other day which contained a profound moral, all unnoticed by the public. It showed a little boy returning from school with a very discouraging report card from his teacher. This ingenious youth was saying to his father, "I want you to understand, Dad, that these here low marks are on account of the depression."

That is the authentic feeling of our generation. Everything is on account of the depression and everybody is postponing everything until after the depression has lifted. Millions of people, indeed, have lived in a continual state of postponement and suspended animation since October, 1929, and have got so into the habit of it that they will never do anything worth while again in their lives. A whole generation is hoarding and saving up its life until after the return to normal, as if you could put off life and store it away in mothballs like a fur coat and take it out again and find it precisely as you put it in the cupboard.

You should be warned now, before it is too late, that things will never return to the normal we have known. They will get prosperous again because a bad dream can't last forever, but they won't be the same. They never have been at any other point in history. If you are waiting to do something until after we return to normal, you will spend the rest of your life waiting and, like the little boy, blaming it all on the depression.

The young people who have come out of school since the depression started are the wisest. They never knew anything else so they go along just as if nothing unusual had happened. To them this is a normal world and they get along quite famously. They actually seem to be happy, most of them, despite everything. They aren't postponing their lives until things return to normal, but nearly everybody else is. And by the time we get around to enjoying ourselves again, we shall have lost the knack.

### WEIRD TALE

YOU NEVER KNOW, do you, what strange adventures may befall you even in the matter-of-fact surroundings of Victoria. For example, I have just heard the strange and moving story of two Victoria ladies of unimpeachable character who, after a rather swaggy luncheon at which considerable wine was served, decided to climb up to the top of the dome on the Parliament Buildings. They went over to the buildings—this is quite true and vouched for by excellent witnesses—and they climbed up the dark and narrow staircase which leads to the top of the dome. Going up, they tell me, wasn't so bad. You just keep going around and around and up and up.

But when they got to the top and found themselves in that tiny gallery under the golden statue of Captain Vancouver, they discovered that they weren't going around any more. But Victoria and the rest of the world were. Yes, standing in the gallery and clutching the railings, they distinctly saw Victoria undulate and twist and heave and race about them like a merry-go-round. As they knew there was nothing wrong with them, they concluded that something very odd had happened to Victoria.

Anyway, they decided to go away from there. But when they came to the spiral staircase again they found that it was coiling about precisely like a corkscrew or a writhing snake. They tried to crawl down it, but it wouldn't stay still long enough for them to take two steps.

They beat a hasty retreat to the

## Buy KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

Order to-day. Our delivery is prompt.  
 "Does Last Longer"  
 1230 BROAD ST. G 3241

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE SUNLIGHT  
 These things are what the night's for:  
 To paint a little shining star  
 Of light on every dancing leaf.  
 To bring green wheat to golden sheaf.  
 To peer into a prison room  
 And bring a narrow strip of bloom  
 On floor and wall that he who sees  
 Can know again wide fields and trees.  
 And can catch more in fancy go  
 Down wind-swept trails he used to know  
 And this is why the sunlight lies  
 So truly welcome to old eyes:  
 It warns old bodies through old veins  
 Sends its elixir to the brain.  
 Again, this is what sunlight's for:  
 To lay a lesser golden bar  
 Across your golden hair, to bless  
 Your loneliness with its caress.  
 It is so kind, there is no one  
 Of all men who loves not the sun!

Living that such an occurrence was never witnessed before. I suppose I am the sole survivor of a similar experience which also occurred in Ontario, which leads to the supposition that such things may be indigenous to the soil of that province. Forty-seven years ago on December 24—the date is graven deep in my memory—yes, on Christmas Eve it was, I happened to be walking up King Street, Toronto.

"To my amazement I suddenly beheld a soldier, a young officer from the barracks, running up the street, apparently quite sober and sane, in full uniform but with the same kind of uterine that you mentioned on his head instead of a hat. I had just arrived from England and was new to the ways of this country and I did not like to comment on what I thought might be a native custom. And, curiously enough, few of the passers-by on the street paid the least attention to it."

"Possibly, I thought, they are so busy with Christmas shopping that they do not notice, or possibly the sight is common. A few small boys hooted and jeered, but that was all. I found out afterwards that the young officer was doing it as part of a bet. Oh, they were a jolly lot in the army in those days! I was greatly relieved at this discovery, for I had begun to fear that Canada was indeed a queer country. But as a matter of history, I do not think that the feat of that Canadian young officer on Christmas Eve, 1887, should be overlooked in the annals of our nation."

I promised to confer immortality upon this obscure hero.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
 December 1, 1909  
 (From The Times Files)

The bank clearing for November has surpassed all previous records. The clearings total \$7,300,485, as compared with \$5,649,844 for November of last year.

H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the R. and N. Railway, said this morning that good progress was being made in the work of repairing the damage done along the line by the recent severe frosts.

A "joker" fire alarm is now installed at the fire department headquarters. The apparatus is a paper tape recorder which takes stroke of the gong so there will be no doubt as to where the alarm comes from.

After a most successful season in the athletic field the Y.M.C.A. athletes are determined to keep up the good showing by sending one of the leading athletes of the association to Tacoma to take part in the Pacific Y.M.C.A. championships. Brock Vailo is the one who will go to the Sound city to compete in a number of events.

The outer dock was a busy place this morning. Three large steamers and several small ones were tied to the wharves and five or six repaired Orientals crowded the place with baggage, eager to board the Cania, which would carry them to view once again the scenes of their childhood.

The complete building returned for the month of November amounted to \$55,585, as against \$104,710 for the same month last year.

## MANY TURKEYS FROM PRAIRIES

Alberta and Saskatchewan Growers Prepare For Big Christmas Season

Edmonton, Dec. 1.—A million pounds of choice turkey probably will be shipped from Alberta and Saskatchewan this year, much of it to find its way to the United Kingdom, and the Christmas dinners of other lands will bring thousands of dollars to the pockets of western farmers.

R. J. Johnston, president of the Alberta Poultry Pool, told The Edmonton Journal to-day that the prices to producers this year will be about 11 cents on grade A turkeys, with 13 cents for grade A chickens, 9 cents for grade A geese and 8 cents for grade A ducks.

The turkey sent this year for export is plucked and frozen. On Wednesday 80,000 pounds were sent to the east.

Turkey production in the west is somewhat lighter this year, the poultrymen said, but there is still much available for export.

## BANK DEBITS UP IN MONTH

Cheques Cashed Amount to Highest Sum in Four Years; B.C. Up 15 Per Cent

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—Amount of cheques cashed against individual accounts by branch banks in the thirty-two clearing centres in Canada moved up in October to a relatively high point, greater than in the same month of any other year since 1930, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The gain over September, after seasonal adjustment was 7.2 per cent. The total for October, 1933, was exceeded by 20.3 per cent, the report continues. For the first ten months of 1934 the cumulative total was 8.4 per cent greater than in the same period of 1933.

Bank debits were \$3,409,900,000 in October, compared with \$2,923,400,000 in the same month of last year, the report states. The gain of 20.3 per cent represents a considerably higher level of business and financial activity.

Each of the ten centres in the prairie provinces recorded gains in the month. The largest gain was in the province of Saskatchewan. A gain of 26.3 per cent was shown in the three provinces.

Gains were general in the three centres of British Columbia, the total for the province being up 19 per cent. The gain in Vancouver was nearly 9 per cent.

The gain in the Dominion total during October, the report proceeds, over the preceding month after seasonal adjustment was 7.2 per cent. Each of the five economic areas except the prairie provinces showed gains in the first ten months of 1934 over the same period of the preceding year. The gain in the Dominion total was 8.4 per cent, the amount being \$26,734,000,000 compared with \$24,652,000,000 in the first ten months of 1933, the bureau states.

In 1932 Alberta's wheat crop totalled 164,000,000 bushels, and in 1933 the crop was approximately 95,000,000 bushels. This reduction, the general manager said, was reflected in pool handlings which were less in 1933-34 by 21,000,000 bushels than the handlings from the 1932 crop.

In addition to the handlings through the elevators of 25,893,209 bushels, a total of 1,227,235 bushels were shipped from pool terminals overloading platforms. This gives a total handling of 27,000,444 bushels.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends declared to-day — Bell Telephone, 1 1/2 per cent, payable January 15, 1935, to shareholders on record.

Canadian Wire Bound Book A, 25 cents on arrears, payable January 15, 1935, to shareholders on record.

National Breweries common, 40 cents, payable January 2, 1935, to shareholders on record December 15.

National Breweries preferred, 45 cents, payable January 2, 1935, to shareholders on record December 15.

Frederick Gold Mines, three-cent, payable January 15, 1935, to shareholders on record December 14.

### WORLD MATCH MONOPOLY SEEN

Stockholm, Dec. 1.—Merger of the Swedish Match Company and the International Match Company into a virtual world monopoly may result from negotiations now under way in New York, according to an article which appeared yesterday in the newspaper Nya Sigtids Allmänheten.

The newspaper said there was information that of the days of Ivar Kruger, would have his headquarters in Sweden. The Swedish government has been approached, the paper said it understands, and is willing to grant "certain advantages" to encourage the union.

The advantages are believed to be primarily lower taxes.

St. Paul's Sale — The St. Paul's W.A. Christmas sale of wool will be held in the parish hall December 5 from 3 to 6, to be opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. G. C. Jones, Naval Barracks. Afternoon tea and Christmas gifts, home cooking, etc.

Silver Tea — The ladies of the First Spiritualist Church will hold a silver tea in room 6, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Friday afternoon, from 2.30 till 5, in aid of the Christmas hamper fund. The proceeds of the church. There will be several well-known mediums available for the tea cup readings.

St. Paul's Y.W.A. — The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, Russell Street. The devotional part was taken by Mrs. J. Marrs, and Mrs. L. Broughton, read an interesting paper on "Happiness." The following members were present: Mrs. H. G. Bourne, Mrs. J. R. Marrs, Mrs. J. Broughton, Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Miss Jean McGowan, Miss Helen Templeton and Miss Dorothy Humphries.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid — The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baylis on Thursday, December 6, at 2.45 p.m.

Camoulin Chapter — The regular monthly meeting of Camoulin Chapter, I.O.O.F., will be held at the home of Mrs. George Miles, 150 Stanley Avenue, on Friday, December 7, at 2.30 o'clock.

Forecast  
 Victoria, 5 a.m. Dec. 1.—The barometer has risen on the coast and fine colder weather is becoming general over this province. Light snowfalls have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Victoria-Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 35; minimum 13 miles W.; rain, 11; clear.

Vancouver-Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

Prince Rupert-Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

St. John's-Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

St. John's-Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

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St. John's-Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

Day or Night Service



**Carter's Funeral Home**  
 "Maximum in Service at Very Lowest Cost"  
 LADY ATTENDANT  
 1612 Quadra E 6614

## POOL REPORT SATISFACTORY

Alberta Elevator Handlings 21,000,000 Bushels Below Figures For Last Year

Canadian Press  
 Calgary, Dec. 1.—Alberta Pool Elevators showed a net earning of \$78,029 on the handling of 25,893,209 bushels of grain during the year ended July 15, 1934, according to the annual report submitted to the meeting here yesterday by R. D. Purdy, general manager.

The operating earnings reached \$877,517. After deduction of depreciation on all elevators totalling \$524,456, and \$274,900 interest paid to the province of Alberta on the 1929 overpayment, net earnings were placed in reserve.

Mr. Purdy said the year's earnings were considered satisfactory in view of the much smaller crop in 1933 compared with 1932 and the intense competition in the grain handling business throughout Alberta.

In 1932 Alberta's wheat crop totalled 164,000,000 bushels, and in 1933 the crop was approximately 95,000,000 bushels. This reduction, the general manager said, was reflected in pool handlings which were less in 1933-34 by 21,000,000 bushels than the handlings from the 1932 crop.

In addition to the handlings through the elevators of 25,893,209 bushels, a total of 1,227,235 bushels were shipped from pool terminals overloading platforms. This gives a total handling of 27,000,444 bushels.

### THE WEATHER

Daily Bulletin  
 Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m. Dec. 1.—The barometer has risen on the coast and fine colder weather is becoming general over this province. Light snowfalls have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Victoria-Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 35; minimum 13 miles W.; rain, 11; clear.

Vancouver-Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

Prince Rupert-Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.

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St. John's-Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday 34; minimum 34; rain, 11; clear.



## Latest Books On Shelves Of Local Library

By BOOKWORM

**NON-FICTION**

"Rebel America," by Lillian Symes and Travers Clement, is the story of social revolt in the United States. It seems incredible that this is the first time a history has been written of the various phases and factions of revolutionary thought and activity in the United States of America. Harry W. Laidler's "History of Socialist Thought" has its American section, but in so inclusive a work what he has to say must necessarily be sketchy, besides being seven years out-dated in a swiftly moving era. "Rebel America" deals not with every rebellious uprising in the history of that country since its colonial days, but specifically with "the activities of those groups which have aimed at the complete transformation — by whatever means — of the whole social order."

"World Since 1914," by Walter Langsam, is a summary of world history from 1914 to 1932. The first half of the book is concerned with the political and economic consequences of the peace; the second half is devoted to brief political histories of Great Britain and the British Empire, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, Turkey, China, Japan and the United States. The book has a bibliography and the second edition contains a chapter summarizing recent important events.

"Emotional Response of Children to the Motion Picture Situation," by W. S. Dymally, contains two of the twelve studies on the influence of the movies on children and youth, prepared under the auspices of the educational committee of the Payne Fund. In the monograph there is the attempt to measure the emotional response of children to the various given situations in contemporary films. In addition, the book contains a study, "Motion Pictures and the Standards of Morality," "Motion Pictures and Youth," by W. W. Charters, is a summary volume for those who cannot afford the whole series of the Payne Fund. This volume contains two of the twelve studies on the influence of the movies on children and youth; the study by Dr. Charters is a summary of the findings of the committee. Combined with this is a special study, "Getting Ideas From the Movies."

"Movies and Conduct," by Herbert Blumer, explores the influence of films on conduct, except sex conduct and sex life. In this investigation he has dispensed with complicated techniques and has simply asked children to state their experience and give his own interpretation.

"What's Behind Your Worry About Annuities," by G. W. Fitch, discusses the various aspects of annuities in America; the growth of the idea; reasons for its earlier unpopularity; how to obtain an annuity; and its advantages, particularly as a means of old age security. A final chapter deals with choice of insurance companies without mentioning names.

"Philosophy of Communism," by Professor John Macmurray, sets out to explain the fundamental principles of Marxian theory. He traces its development from the ideas of Hegel, estimating its validity, and examines its practical bearing on contemporary conditions. This is a challenging, stimulating book, not to be ignored by any political thinker, whatever his complexion.

"Art of Badminton," by Mrs. Ferrers-Nicholson and S. O. Hedger, considers every aspect of the game, technical and theoretical. This excellent game has an enormous number of devotees, and its popularity is growing. Mrs. Ferrers-Nicholson, who is well known throughout the badminton world, and Mr. Hedger, who has earned a world-wide reputation for lucidly-written sports books, have collaborated to produce a volume that is thoroughly practical and will be of the greatest value, both to beginners and experts.

"They Shall Not Die," by John Weikley, is a play. This drama of the Scottish case was produced by the Theatre Guild in New York in February, 1934. The play follows the development of the case from the beginning and includes the trial.

"Character Emphasis in Education," by Kenneth Heston, is designed for active teachers as well as students; this book is devoted to the presentation of worth-while methods and materials used in elementary and secondary schools for the development of character and personality. The author is director of character education in the public schools of Pontiac, Mich.

"Biology for Everyman," by Sir Arthur Thomson, is unique in scope. In treatment, and in arrangement, among biological books. The author intended this book to be his "Magnum Opus," and such it undoubtedly is. Sir Arthur gives a bird's-eye view of the whole of living nature, from amoeba to man; and with characteristic enthusiasm turns aside at frequent intervals to show a close-up of the private life of a liver-fluke, the courtship of spiders, the nesting of birds, and a thousand and one subjects. The effect of this arrangement is that the reader is offered a consecutive plan. The main subjects are divided into systematic subsections for the benefit of students. There is also a full index with references and cross references.

**FICTION**

Fiction books added during the last week are as follows: "David and Destiny," by Ian Hay; "Wild Strawberries," by Angela Thirkell; "Haven's Brook," by E. F. Benson; "West of the Apache Pass," by C. A. Seltzer; "Angel Making Music," by Perens Molnar; "Chapters for the Orthodox," by Don Marquis; "Winding Road," by S. Southwell; "Taking of the Gry," by John Massfield; "Women Must Work," by Richard Aldington; "Three Men Die," by Ralph Gertrude Mullin; "Dangerous Cargo," by H. Footner; "Dusk at the Grove," by S. Rogers; "Highland Twilight," by Isabella Ross.

## MINE INQUIRY IN ONTARIO

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Dec. 1.—Ontario Securities Commissioner J. M. Godfrey yesterday announced a public inquiry would be held into optimistic reports concerning prospects of Thompson-Cadillac Gold Mines Limited, allegedly circulated a short time before the company went into voluntary bankruptcy.

The inquiry will be held Dec. 7.

## Christmas Crackers and Christmas Stockings

In a wonderful assortment now on display. Order early.  
—Groceries, Lower Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone Empire 4141

# A STORE OF MANY GIFT SHOPS

## Supplying Your Every Christmas Need



DON'T  
FORGET

SLIPPERS!

"The Gift of the Ages"

BE WISE — BUY EARLY

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM NOW!

TO MENTION A FEW

### First Floor—Women's and Children's Slippers

Women's Packard's Quilted Satin Slippers with low wood heel and pom-pom or d'Orsay style with Cuban heel. Black and colors. A pair ..... **\$2.75**

Women's Packard's Bedroom Slippers of black quilted satin with soft sole. Per pair ..... **\$1.75**

Women's Kid d'Orsay Slippers with Cuban heels and smooth leather soles that do not track up the floors. Black and colors. Per pair ..... **\$1.75**

Women's Paris-Maid Velvet d'Orsay Slippers in black and colors. Cuban heels. Per pair ..... **\$1.95**

Children's Kid Slippers with soft leather soles and ankle straps. Black, blue or red. Per pair, **\$1.25** and ..... **\$1.00**

Misses' red and blue Kid Pump Slippers with pom-poms. Soft leather soles. Sizes 11 to 2. Per pair ..... **\$1.25**

Children's real Lambs' Wool Moccasins Slippers, fleecy and warm. Blue or pink. Per pair, **\$2.00**, **\$1.75** and ..... **\$1.45**

### Main Floor—Men's Slippers

**ELASTIC-SIDE ROMEO SLIPPERS**—Packard's fine Kid Romeos in black or brown. Per pair ..... **\$3.95**  
Turn-sole Kid Romeos in black or brown. Per pair ..... **\$3.00**  
Cushion-sole Kid Romeos in black or brown. Per pair ..... **\$2.45**  
Stitchdown Kid Romeos in black or brown. Per pair ..... **\$1.95**

**MEN'S LOW-OUT LEATHER SLIPPERS**—Packard's superior Kid Slippers, brown or black. Per pair ..... **\$3.50**  
"Fit-Rite" Opera-style Slippers in black, brown, blue, red or patent. Pair, **\$2.95**

Cushion-sole "Snugs" Brown Kid Slipper. Per pair ..... **\$2.45**

English Everett Slippers, black or brown kid and leathers. Per pair, **\$1.95** and ..... **\$1.45**

Men's Wool Low-cut Slippers with or without collar. Brown, camel and patterns. Per pair ..... **\$1.45**

Men's Indian Moccasins of strong brown elk leather. Per pair ..... **\$1.75**

Men's Soft-sole Calfskin Slippers with smooth leather soles that will not track up. Black or brown. Per pair, **\$1.75**

Men's Wool Zipper-front, High-cut Slippers. Plain or patent. Per pair, **\$2.50** and ..... **\$1.95**

### BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Women's Felt Juliet Slippers with flexible leather soles. Black and colors. Per pair ..... **\$1.45**

Women's Hard-sole Felt Slippers. Black and colors. Ribbon trimming and pom-pom. Per pair ..... **\$1.45**

Women's superior Felt Kozy Slippers in two-tone colors. Per pair ..... **85¢**

Women's Calf Leather d'Orsay Slippers with Cuban heels. Black and colors. Per pair ..... **\$1.45**

Women's Suedine d'Orsay Slippers with Cuban heels. Black and colors. Per pair ..... **\$1.00**

Women's Silk Slippers with silver trimming. Black and colors. Cuban heels. Per pair ..... **\$1.45**

Women's Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles. Plain colors and plaids. Per pair, **\$1.00** and ..... **65¢**

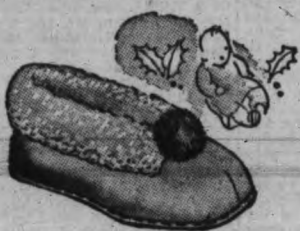
**WOMEN'S INDIAN MOCCASINS**—Fine for overseas friends. Hair seal and smooth leathers, beaded and fur bound. Per pair ..... **\$1.95**  
Children's sizes. Per pair, **\$1.45** and ..... **95¢**

Women's and Children's Woolly "Bunnies" of all sheepskin. Per pair, **\$1.25** and ..... **85¢**

Children's Felt "Kavalier" Slippers. Red or blue. Sizes 8 to 2. Per pair ..... **95¢**

Children's Felt Juliet Slippers. Red or blue. Per pair, **95¢** and ..... **85¢**

Children's Felt Strap Slippers. Red or blue. Per pair, **75¢** and ..... **65¢**



## DECEMBER SALE OF SILKS

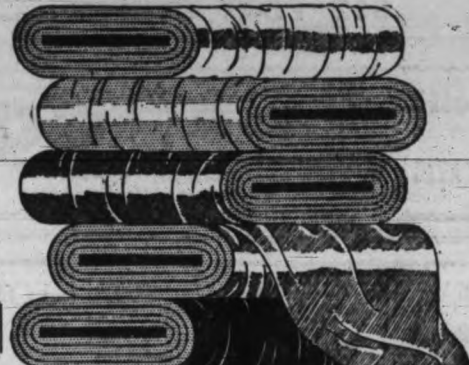
Continues With Good Values Monday

**STRIPED SILKS**—36 inches wide, shown in several smart color stripes. A silk adaptable for pyjamas and launders well. Regular \$1.69 a yard, for ..... **\$1.29**

**PLAID TAFFETA**—36 inches wide, and shown in beautifully blended shades. All silk. Regular \$4.25 a yard, for ..... **\$1.98**

**FIGURED SILKS**—36 inches wide, embroidered or embossed. Suitable for coat linings, etc. Regular \$2.50 a yard, for ..... **\$1.25**

**CHECKED SILKS**—36 inches wide, patterned in small checks on brown, red and blue grounds. Suitable for dresses or linings. On sale, a yard ..... **85¢**



**QUILTED SILK**—27 inches wide, suitable for quilt lining, etc. Shades are mauve, turquoise and black only. Yard, **69¢**

**OUT VELVETS**—In shades of blue, black, brown, wine and pansy; some with metal thread running through. Regular \$7.95 a yard, for ..... **\$4.95**

—Silks, Main Floor

## GIFT HOSIERY

Many Makes on Display in Our Busy Department

### THOUSANDS OF PAIRS

### In Chiffon, Semi and Heavy Service-weights!

Rainbow "Clearophone" Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose—42-gauge, ringless and in fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **75¢**

Penman's semi-service weight Silk Hose—a finer, more-dull semi-service, in all new shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

Penman's "Crepe" Chiffon Silk Hose—a good-looking, perfect-fitting sheer Stocking with better wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

Kayser Hosiery in seven popular styles and all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½—

44X—Mir-o-Kleer chiffon, a pair ..... **75¢**

66X—Semi-service weight, a pair ..... **75¢**

110X—Medium service-weight, a pair ..... **\$1.00**

200X—Mir-o-Kleer chiffon, a pair ..... **\$1.00**

134X—Mir-o-Kleer crepe, a pair ..... **\$1.00**

105X—Heavy service-weight, a pair ..... **\$1.50**

112X—Fit-all-top, heavy service, a pair ..... **\$1.50**

Rainbow Ultra-sheer Chiffon Silk Hose—45-gauge "Clearophone"—ideal for evening wear. Shown in black and dark taupe shades as well as lighter tones to blend with pastels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair, **\$1.00**

Rainbow "Crepe" Chiffon Silk Hose—42-gauge, "Clearophone" silk to top. All fashionable shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

Rainbow "Night Club" Crepe Hose—an improved 48-gauge, ringless Hose in all newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.50**

Rainbow extra heavy service-weight Silk Hose—a 14-thread super-service Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

"Weldrest" service-weight Crepe Hose—a perfect-fitting, permanently-dull Hose. All newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.75**

Butterfly "Rograin" Chiffon Silk Hose, with a reverse-knit that assures permanent dullness. Ringless and in newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### "GIVE A JOB"

Let's Make This a Bumper Christmas!  
PHONE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA

## WOMEN'S TWIN SWEATER SETS

Attractive Styles  
at ..... **\$3.50**

These smart sets are as popular as ever. Pullovers have short sleeves and stripes. Coats are plain, with long sleeves and fitted band at waist. Black, blue, brown, rust, wine and dark green. Sizes 34 to 40.

—Sweaters, First Floor



## Add a Piece of Electric Equipment

To Your Home This Christmas!

Our Electric Department Is Stocked With the Latest, Most Thoroughly Efficient Electric Goods on the Market.

Electric Sandwich Toaster, without cord. Great value ..... **\$2.48**  
Electric Sandwich Toaster, without cord. Another big value. Each for ..... **\$3.95**  
Electric Tea Kettle—heats a quart of water in three minutes. Each for ..... **\$6.75**  
Electric Waffle Iron, complete with cord ..... **\$6.00**  
Aluminum Electric Percolator, with cord ..... **\$3.50**  
1,000-watt Westinghouse Heaters. Each ..... **\$6.48**  
Desk Lamps with flexible arm. Each ..... **\$2.23**  
25, 40 and 60-watt Inside Frosted Lights. Each ..... **25¢**  
Per carton of six ..... **\$1.40**  
100-watt Inside Frosted Lights. Each ..... **40¢**  
25 or 40-watt Colored Lights. Each ..... **30¢**  
Per carton of six ..... **\$1.70**  
Candle Colored Lights, 30¢; 6 for ..... **\$1.70**

—Electrical Dept., Lower Main Floor





## JAM SPECIAL

Empress Pure Raspberry Jam, 4lb. tins ..... 48c  
 Empress Pure Lemon Extract, 4-oz. bottles, regular 35c, for ..... 25c  
 Finest Sockeye Salmon, Nabob, Sea Crown or Crosse & Blackwell's, 1-lb. tins, regular 35c, for ..... 25c  
 Royal Household Flour, 24-lb. sacks ..... 85c

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.**  
 612 FORT STREET

"Roll Your Own" Berets ..... 59c  
 All Colors  
**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
 1110 Government Street Phone E 3914

NEW TUNIC BLOUSES IN STOCK  
 Phone G 5913  
**AK Love**  
 708 View Street

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**  
 REMOVED BY  
**VITECLEN**  
 WITHOUT PAIN, ELECTRICITY OR DISFIGUREMENT  
**Ivy's Beauty Nook**  
 714 VIEW STREET, E 5115

**Styl-Arch Shoes**  
 Scientifically designed for foot health and comfort.  
**CATHCART'S**  
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**Sure to Please!**  
 SOMETHING ELECTRICAL  
 From the  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
 Douglas Street

**Keeping Folks Well**  
 is our business. When you send or bring us your prescription it is dispensed accurately and promptly by experienced chemists with the finest quality materials.  
 Motorcycle Delivery  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
 Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

**Legion Band Gives Concert To-morrow**  
 A concert will be given by the Canadian Legion band in the City Temple, from 8 to 4 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon. The programme will be as follows: March, "The British Legion" (Bigg); selection, "Marianne" (Wallace); march, "Farewell My Comrades" (Rimmer); selection, "Gems of Scotia" (Round); march, "Ocean Star" (Gordon); cornet solo, "Lassie o' Mine"; and march, "The Thunder" (Souss).

**End Severe Cough Quickly, At One Fourth the Cost**  
 Mix This At Home In 2 Minutes. No Cooking!  
 You'll never know how quickly you can conquer a bad cough, in young or old, until you try this famous recipe. You not only make your money go four times as far but you will also have a much better remedy than any you can buy ready-made.  
 Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no truce at all. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinx (ob-

tained from any drugist) into a 16-oz. bottle. Add your syrup, and you have 16 ounces of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.  
 This simple mixture takes right hold of a stubborn cough. For real results, you've never seen its equal. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals inflamed membranes and quickly eases chest aches and difficult breathing.  
 Pinx is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you.

**Uplands to Hold New Year's Dance**  
 The Uplands Golf Club will hold another of their popular dances at the club on New Year's Eve. The committee is sparing no effort to make the night the outstanding dance of the season.  
 A sit-down supper will be served by the club caterers.  
 As only a limited number of tickets will be sold, those wishing to attend are advised to reserve tickets early from any of the following members: Mrs. R. A. Semple, Messrs. D. Fletcher, Art Dowell, J. A. MacKinnon, E. L. Challenor or Bob Morrison.

# Social And Club Interests

## WELL-KNOWN COUPLE WED

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Anna McBride and Mr. Basil Hood

In the intimate surroundings of the bride's home, 836 Quadra Street, a wedding of wide interest was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. H. C. Fraser united in marriage Catherine Anna, fifth daughter of Lady McBride, of Victoria, and the late Sir Richard McBride, and Mr. Francis Basil Hood, only son of Colonel the Hon. F. G. Hood and Mrs. Hood of Victoria and grandson on the maternal side, of the late Hon. Colonel E. G. Prior, a former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, thus uniting two families that played an important part in the political and social life of the province.

For the occasion quantities of autumn chrysanthemums were used to adorn the drawing room, in which the ceremony took place, the arrangement of the flowers being the handiwork of Miss Nora Wilson and Miss Mona Miller.

**WHITE MOIRE BRIDAL GOWN**  
 Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. J. H. Moore, the bride wore a lovely gown of white moire silk, fashioned with split skirt, with deep flounce encircling the skirt, which fitted to the figure and ended in a short train. A frill of the material was arranged over each shoulder of the tight-fitting waist. A soft white net veil, embroidered in silver thread and attached to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms, fell in filmy folds to the floor. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Her only attendant was Miss Alice Cotton, who wore a frock of crystalline velvet in autumn brown colorings, the bodice fashioned with a cowl neckline, in front and opened down the back, and adorned with diamond trimming. The skirt was long and fitted to the figure. With the gown she wore a sixteenth century cap of velvet, trimmed with folds of the velvet braided with gold. The autumn tints were introduced into her bouquet, which was a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Supporting the groom was Captain H. L. Leverett, R.C.E.  
**RECEPTION HELD**  
 Following the marriage service a reception was held with Mrs. Hood as hostess, the bride assisting the bridesmaids, Mrs. McGregor Macdonald and Mrs. J. H. Moore, who acted as hostesses owing to the unavoidable absence of Lady McBride, who is visiting in Calgary. Mrs. Hood wore a gown of café-au-lait lace with hat to match. Mrs. Macdonald was in navy blue silk with hat to match, and Mrs. Moore's frock was of ashes of roses lace and silk with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood left on the afternoon boat for Seattle to spend the honeymoon in Washington state, and on their return to Victoria will make their home on Fort Street. For travelling the bride wore a Russian tunic frock of brown heavy corded velvet, with a wide fur collar, a Co-sack hat to match and other accessories in matching tones.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Marshall Beck of Vancouver, sister of the bride; Miss D. McBride of New Westminster, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Herbert S. Woods of Vancouver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended and wore an ensemble of navy blue silk, a hat to match, a mink coat, and a corsage of roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left on the 4.30 boat for Seattle to spend a short honeymoon in Washington state, and on their return to Victoria will make their home on Dallas Road.

A marriage was quietly solemnized this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Metropolitan United Church, when in the presence of relatives only, Rev. E. P. Church united in marriage Lillian Ethel (Blossom), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett of 1946 Dallas Road, and Mr. William Alexander Alandale Johnston, son of Mrs. H. L. Johnston, "Cherry Bank", and the late Mr. Johnston of Victoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended and wore an ensemble of navy blue silk, a hat to match, a mink coat, and a corsage of roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left on the 4.30 boat for Seattle to spend a short honeymoon in Washington state, and on their return to Victoria will make their home on Dallas Road.

Commencing their series of winter entertainments, Vancouver Entertainment No. 1, I.O.O.F. will hold an old-time dance in their social hall on Wednesday, December 4, at 8.30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all Odd Fellows, Sisters of Rebekah and members of the Theta Rho Girls' Club and their friends.

The services of "Scotty" MacKenzie, M.C., have been engaged for the occasion, and beginners will benefit by his personal supervision. Considering the number of requests for this style of dancing the venture should prove very popular.

**Alumnae Bridge To Aid Patients**  
 For fifteen years, since its inception, the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association has been inspired by its motto, "Non sibi sed toti" (Not for ourselves but for others), and its members are again hoping to exemplify this spirit by helping to provide Christmas cheer for the patients in the hospital at the coming season.

To raise the necessary funds, they are planning to hold a bridge party in the Nurses' Home on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. Players are requested to bring their own cards, scores and table covers.

Reservations for the affair may be made with Mrs. J. H. Russell, G 5119, or Miss J. Moore, G 5110.

A Christmas dance will be held by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association in the school gymnasium on December 21. A popular orchestra has been engaged and supper will be served in the school dining-room. Non-dancers are arranging bridge, Miss Ruth Jones as convener, and dice tickets may be obtained from Miss Anne Breton, Miss Brenda Statham and Mrs. O. G. Grant.

The Lafrance Bridge Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Appleby, 1454 Ocean View Road. First prize was won by Miss Hazel Carter, consolation by Miss Elena Jones. Members attending were: Thelma Ostler, Hazel Carter, Barrie Taylor, Margaret Frampton, Ruth Burrows, Barbara Dawson, Mona Ostler, Iola Carter, Ivy Salter, Elena Jones, Phyllis Burwash and Dorothy Appleby. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Iola Carter, Doncaster Drive, on December 11.

## MEMBERS OF PIONEER FAMILIES MARRIED TO-DAY



Mr. Frances Basil Hood, who is a grandson of the late Hon. E. G. Prior, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard of Vancouver are visiting with Mrs. A. McBeath, Grafton Street, for the week-end.

Mr. Robert Stewart of the Stewart Land Company, who has been spending a few weeks in Victoria, has returned to Victoria.

Mr. John Rochford and Mr. W. Noble of Stewart, who have come south for a short holiday, are at present visiting in Victoria.

Mrs. L. Hansen, Constance Avenue, who has been visiting in Victoria, is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goby (nee Campbell) will be "at home" to their friends on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Goby's mother, Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Satellite Road, Oak Bay.

The many friends of Miss Gladys Davies will be pleased to learn she is slowly improving in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, after a serious illness. Miss Davies is well known in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Genge were hosts this afternoon at their home on Vancouver St. at a farewell tea in honor of Lieut.-Commander P. L. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, who will leave Victoria next week for Halifax en route to England.

On the eve of his marriage to Miss Anna McBride, Mr. Basil Hood of the office staff of McEwen, McPhee and Prior, was presented with flat silverware from the members of the staff, accompanied by their felicitations.

Mrs. M. V. Duncan of Port Alberni came down to Victoria to-day and will sail this evening for the B. Ennis Alexander on a holiday trip to California. Others going south to-night include Mrs. Mary Harrison, Mr. C. H. Benson and Mr. C. Dappen.

Miss O. Ings, R.N., who is well known in Victoria and district, left yesterday evening to visit in Prince Edward Island and other eastern points, and may take a trip to Europe before returning to her home here.

Among the guests at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. J. B. Graham, Mr. J. P. Solway, Vancouver; Capt. A. H. Curney, Mayne Island; Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, Miss C. Reed, Parksville; Mrs. C. A. Ritchie, Regina, Sask.; Mr. S. C. Knowles, Vancouver; Mr. Wm. Mout, Ganges; Capt. J. E. Noel, Vancouver.

Mr. Roland Horney left recently, via the Panama Canal, for Great Britain, where he will spend Christmas and the New Year with his brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams. He will return in the early spring, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Adams, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horney, Joan Crescent, while her husband is away on an extended cruise with his ship.

A Christmas dance will be held by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association in the school gymnasium on December 21. A popular orchestra has been engaged and supper will be served in the school dining-room. Non-dancers are arranging bridge, Miss Ruth Jones as convener, and dice tickets may be obtained from Miss Anne Breton, Miss Brenda Statham and Mrs. O. G. Grant.

The Lafrance Bridge Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Appleby, 1454 Ocean View Road. First prize was won by Miss Hazel Carter, consolation by Miss Elena Jones. Members attending were: Thelma Ostler, Hazel Carter, Barrie Taylor, Margaret Frampton, Ruth Burrows, Barbara Dawson, Mona Ostler, Iola Carter, Ivy Salter, Elena Jones, Phyllis Burwash and Dorothy Appleby. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Iola Carter, Doncaster Drive, on December 11.

Members of the Junior V.O.N. are arranging a series of bridge parties at their respective homes to assist the funds of their organization. Yesterday evening Miss Marie Merrick entertained at her home in the Uplands, her guests including Misses Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Senator G. H. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard, Miss Galt, Miss Muriel Galt, Capt. and Mrs. W. Robert Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. J. P. Babcock, Mr. W. B. Langman, Mr. F. Nation, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. H. Hammond, Major and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mr. Ian Simpson, Mr. Justice H. Robertson and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong.

With Christmas holidays rapidly approaching, members of the very young social set are eagerly anticipating the annual children's fancy dress ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, December 27, in aid of the funds of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones are extending their patronage to the affair. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, boy and girl under six years of age; best costume, boy and girl, six to sixteen years, and for the best comic, boy and girl. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the Owl Drug Store, Hibben-Bone's, or the Empress Hotel. Particulars may be obtained at E 9530.

The meetings will be held in the Metropolitan Church, by kind permission of the church board. The programme committee were appointed as follows: Mrs. A. Chisholm, Mrs. J. Travers, Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie and Mrs. G. Gray, entertainment committee, Mrs. F. W. Laing, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. C. A. Fields and Mrs. F. Calvert. Mrs. W. J. Alton reported for the finance committee. In reporting for supply Mrs. M. E. Bawden paid tribute to the work of Mrs. W. D. Neilson, leader of the First United Church Mission Band. Many plans are under way to bring joy to the boys and girls in the outside posts of this province.



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**MUCH COLOR AT CABARET**  
 Variety of Highland Dances Introduced at St. Andrew's Affair at Empress

Eighty-one reels, "Stripping the Willow," the Highland schottische and the popular old barn dance temporarily eclipsed the modern waltz and fox trot in the favor of the highland dances at the St. Andrew's cabaret at the Empress Hotel last night.

Added verve was given to the event in the presentation of a typically Scottish programme of entertainment which included the "Reel of Tulloch," the "Glen Trillick," the sword dance and the Highland Fling. Some two hundred dancers attended the affair and all experienced a most exhilarating time.

Brilliance was lent to the occasion by the scarlet tunics and tartan kilts worn by officers of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment, while the tempo of the dances was stepped up by the skirl of the bagpipes.

William F. Tickle and the members of the Empress orchestra entered fully into the spirit of the occasion and donned Scottish bonnets, which in no way detracted from the excellence of the dance music. The orchestra was decorated with blue and white streamers, and the background was the Scottish loch with the Cross of St. Andrew standing out conspicuously.

The spotlight picked out a miniature Scottish Highlander, who kept a watchful eye on the gay proceedings from a point of vantage in the background. The table decorations consisted of baby chrysanthemums and heather.

**CLEVER ARTISTS**  
 The programme opened with the "Reel of Tulloch," danced by Nan Ferguson, Maryann Peterson, Adeline Grant and Lillian Grant. This was followed by an exhibition of the "Sword Dance," by Nan Ferguson and Adeline Grant. Another favorite Scottish dance, the "Glen Trillick," was performed by Lillian Grant and Maryann Peterson, and a military tap dance was performed by Thelma Strathairn and Kathleen Mann. The ever-popular "Highland Fling" was given by Nan Ferguson, Maryann Peterson, Adeline Grant and Lillian Grant, and the final number of the programme was the "Saltire Hornpipe," by Maryann Peterson and Lillian Grant. The pipers were Ian Duncan and Jimmy McKellan.

The novelty and excellence of the entertainment made a very favorable impression and predictions were freely made that next year's St. Andrew's Ball would be a bigger and more elaborate affair.

Tables were reserved by Col. Brooke Stephenson with a party of twenty-eight, Col. Don McGugan with twelve, Mr. and Mrs. Colin H. Rutherford with fourteen, Mr. R. Crawford with four, Mr. James Macfarlane with seven, Mr. Adam Bell with four, Mr. Ralph Rogers with four, Mr. Wallace McKellan with four, Mr. A. D. Morris with four, Col. Don Martin with four and Mr. Jack Pemberton with six.

**THE DANCERS**  
 The dancers included Col. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Col. and Mrs. Don B. Martin, Major and Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Col. Don McGugan, Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meredith, Major Keith McDougall, Mrs. Chas. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKellan (Winnipeg), Major and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Major and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Major and Mrs. Walter Bapty, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holmes, Miss Margaret Lindsay and Miss Frances Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, Mrs. T. O. Mackay, Miss Mary Mackay, Miss Jean Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameroun, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Miss Margaret Benson, Miss M. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Major Stern, Mr. F. Pollard, Mr. R. Rogers, Mr. E. Munro, Mr. W. Campbell, Mr. Charles Helmerston, Capt. W. Lambert, Mr. L. Rounding, Capt. C. Fraser, Capt. T. Woolson, Col. D. McGugan, Mr. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bell, Mrs. Bruce Cash, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Miss Odie Clarke, Mr. A. Morris, Miss Joyce Adams, Mr. Ted Fox, Miss Vera Lapointe, Mr. Gordon Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mr. H. A. Blakey, Mr. J. Macfarlane, Miss Nan Ferguson, Miss Maryann Peterson, Miss Adeline Grant, Miss Lillian Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Miss M. McKellan, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. W. B. Lambert, Major Murray, Mrs. A. I. Cowan, Miss A. Cochran and others.

**Sir James Douglas P.T.A. Bazaar**  
 The annual bazaar of the Sir James Douglas School will be held under the auspices of the P.T.A. on Wednesday, December 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Afternoon tea will be served. There will also be the usual stalls of home cooking, candy, fancy work, plain sewing and a fish pond for the children. Splendid tombola prizes will be provided.

The monthly meeting on Tuesday is being dispensed with. Any business to come up will be attended to before the card party on Wednesday evening.

**B.C. Electric To Pay Woman \$2,500**  
 Vancouver, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Belle Matheson has accepted \$2,500 from the British Columbia Electric Railway Company in settlement of her damage claim for injuries suffered November 12, when she was struck by a westbound streetcar on Lynn Valley Road, North Vancouver district.

Mrs. Matheson sued in the B.C. Supreme Court for \$2,162 special and unstated general damages. She alleged she was crossing the road when she was run down by the streetcar.

Lake Hill W.I.—The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. At 3.45 Miss Jenkins, R.N., of the Sanitch Health Centre, will give an address on the work of the health centre. The public is invited to hear this address.

Garden City Bazaar—On Thursday evening, it is arranged to have a bazaar in Garden City Church, under the auspices of the Women's Association.

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 Butter, 3 lbs. 63c  
 First grade 3 for 59c  
 Sold Only With Goods Not Advertised  
 Cut Mixed Peel, 15c  
 Bread, 16 oz. while or brown, 6c  
 loaf, 25c  
 Apples, 6 lbs. 25c  
 Macintosh Reds, 6 for 25c  
 Walnuts, pieces, 25c



## Social and Club Interests

MARY PICKFORD  
SUED BY AGENT

She Asks Suppression of Allegedly Scandalous Evidence in Suit

Associated Press  
New York, Dec. 1.—Judge Robert P. Patterson today had under consideration a motion by counsel for Mary Pickford for an order prohibiting Edward Hemmer—who claims he was her manager and adviser for thirteen years—from presenting evidence concerning allegedly scandalous matters in his breach of contract suit for \$250,000.

In his amended action, Hemmer traced the rise of the Toronto girl from 1907 to 1920, when he said he was her manager. He outlined alleged managerial activities which led to offers of \$1,500,000 a year and the signing of advantageous contracts.

Hemmer also alleged Miss Pickford's mother requested him to object to the payment of \$150,000 to Owen Moore, Miss Pickford's former husband, for a divorce action.

The amended bill also gave details concerning the friendship between Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, repeating assertions made in the original bill. They concerned alleged happenings in 1919, while Miss Pickford was still the wife of Owen Moore.

Judge Patterson heard Miss Pickford's request yesterday and reserved his decision on it.

## RUMORED MELLON BRIDE-TO-BE



Name of Miss Mary Conover (above), Kansas City, Mo., beauty, is romantically linked with that of a member of the multi-millionaire Mellon family, in reports persisting in Kansas City and Pittsburgh. Miss Conover, daughter of a physician, divorced Karl Stanley Brown of New York after a brief married life. She is a Vassar graduate.

JUNIORS BUSY  
ON "PIRATES"

Eurydice Club to Stage Gilbert and Sullivan Favorite at Christmas

That good old tune, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" will be heard once more, but this time in its original form of "Come, friends, plough the sea" in the comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be produced by the Eurydice Art Club at the Empress Theatre, December 28.

It is anticipated that all lovers of the immortal works of Gilbert and Sullivan will desire to be present on this occasion, and by so doing will encourage the cast of talented young people in their endeavors to render a meritorious performance.

The junior operatic group made a very big hit last season in "H.M.S. Pinafore," and promises to surpass this in the Pirates. The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are the rage at the present in New York, where they are repeating the success they have enjoyed for so many years in England. The Eurydice Art Club juniors are working hard and faithfully at rehearsals, and hope to have their efforts rewarded with a packed house, matinee and evening.

Tickets can be secured from all members and from the president, Mrs. M. McKim, by phoning 2-2071.

The personnel of the cast will be announced in detail later. The entire cast is composed of young local talent, with the exception of the assisting artist, W. G. Trampton, a gifted singer who has appeared many times on the musical stage in Victoria. Edgar Holloway is musical director and Percy Mickleburgh conductor.

## News of Clubwomen

Gonzales Chapter — The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, December 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Junior Jubilee W.A. — The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on Monday, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Nurses' Home.

Daughters of England — Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold their quarterly meeting in the S.O.E. Hall Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 sharp. There will be initiation and election of officers; drill practice at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, December 4, in S.O.E. Hall.

Church Sale of Work — The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, will hold their annual Christmas sale of work in the Crigie Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock. There will be novelties, candy and home cooking.

Grace Luther League — The regular monthly meeting of the Grace Luther League was held recently at the home of Miss Kathleen Neuman. The meeting opened with the president, Fred Leffler, in the chair. Three new members were installed. Games and contests were played and prizes won by Miss Margaret Gower, Miss Dorothy Baker, Fred Leffler and Rudy Leffler. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Neuman.

To Give Travelogue — The travel talk, illustrated with slides, to be given by Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie, regent of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday evening, December 5, in the Municipal I.O.D.E. headquarters, View Street, at 8:15 o'clock, promises to be of particular interest. She will take her audience on a world tour. Proceeds will be used to further the chapter's work in the more sparsely settled sections of the province, particularly in the Peace River, and for secondary education work.

Emmanuel Baptist Circle. — The Emmanuel Baptist Women's Mission Circle held their regular meeting, with the president, Mrs. A. H. Morrison, presiding. The young women's circle led the devotional period, Miss Lillian Parritt taking "Faith," Mrs. J. Smith taking "Love," and Miss Ruth Whiting "Prayer." Miss Gladys Marchant sang a very sweet solo. Mrs. Boyer of Vancouver gave a very interesting talk on "Biblical." Mrs. G. F. W. Wiles, in a pleasing little ceremony, presented Mrs. A. P. Imrie with a life membership. Refreshments were served at the close.

St. Aidan's Bazaar — Under the leadership of Mrs. George Sharpe, president, the Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday, December 5, in St. Aidan's Hall, Mount Tolmie. The bazaar will be declared open at 3 o'clock by Mrs. F. M. McPherson. The following ladies will have charge of tables: Fancy work, Mrs. F. Jennings; plain work, Mrs. Taylor; home cooking, Mrs. F. Dawson; superfluities, Mrs. F. Boorman; tea tables, Mrs. George Halsey; C.G.I.T., candy and handkerchiefs; Lady of a Thousand Pockets, Miss Mary Sharpe. An "Old Curiosity Shop" will be directed by Mrs. L. L. Helling. An interesting concert will be presented during the evening, the programme being in charge of the Young People's Society of the church.

Bazaar Success. — St. Alban's W.A. Junior and girls held a most successful sale of work and silver tea at the home of Mrs. T. Penketh, Arbury Avenue. Rev. F. W. Weaver opened the sale with a few kind words of encouragement, and explained the aims of the W.A. Junior. Children born on this day may be brilliant and artistic. Subjects of this sign usually are fortunate and able to make use of their talents.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was born on this day, 1871. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Paul Jean Jozet, sculptor, 1894. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Rockland Park, W.C.T.U. — The December meeting of Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., will take place on Monday, December 3, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Wainley, 2927 Cedar Hill Road. Anyone interested will be welcome.

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Daughters of St. George — The annual bazaar of Princess Patricia's Lodge No. 238 will be held on Friday, December 7, in the E. or G. Hall. It will be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. R. H. Pooley. The general convenor, Mrs. E. Sparkes, will be assisted by Mrs. Restell, in charge of the plain sewing stall; Mrs. Pocock, fancy work; Mrs. Osborne, home cooking; Mrs. Burke, candy; Mrs. Thorner, house-hold. Afternoon tea will be provided by Mrs. Angwin, in connection with which a free tombola will be given. A short meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. the public installation of officers followed by a dance.

Elected officers and members of the guard team are asked to attend a practice on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

I.O.D.E. — The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at headquarters, View Street.



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Early, Then Enjoy the Festive  
Season With Him.....  
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LEAVES FROM HER DIARY APPEAR ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. THEY CONTAIN GIFT SUGGESTIONS THAT PERHAPS YOU HAVE NEVER THOUGHT OF. NEW IDEAS FOR TIRED SHOPPERS... AND WHERE TO FIND THEM. READ MISTRESS PEPPYS' COLUMN MONDAY... LET HER SHOP FOR YOU!

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## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

At the weekly meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held on Wednesday, the members enjoyed an illustrated lecture on the West Indies. On returning to the Guild Room the business of the evening was completed after which an interesting programme of indoor sports was enjoyed in the gymnasium. Later, refreshments were served. The appeal for second-hand clothing for the Columbia Coast Mission received a hearty response and many large bundles were received.

The members are reminded of the telephone bridge to be held during the week of December 7 to 15 and as many as possible are asked to take part. The bridge is a very popular feature and it is preferred that guests should be invited to take part.

ERSKINE Y.P.S.

The Young People's Society of the Holding Its Young People's Society held their regular weekly meeting on Thursday night. The minutes of the society were read by the secretary, Miss J. Dempsey, and Mrs. Scott was in the chair.

A debate, entitled: "The Church is Holding Its Young People's Society," was held. For the affirmative were: Misses M. Miller and A. Atkinson, who were defeated by Messrs. S. Ralph and D. Tyson, on the negative side.

On Wednesday evening members of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. enjoyed a visit to Gonzales Observatory, where P. Napier Denison explained the purpose and function of the many interesting instruments throughout the building. About thirty members were present and enjoyed not only an educational but exceedingly interesting evening.

A successful tournament night held by St. John's A.Y.P.A. was christened 1934 O-Limpicks. It included ping-pong, croquet, blow football and rings gave honors to Misses K. Smith, N. Creelman, H. Forsyth and I. Smith for exceptionally poor play. J. Hooper, J. White and Miss S. Schofield vainly attempted to shoot a bullseye. Billiards and several other amusing games had J. Merton, H. Parrott, A. Pavor and J. Vesey on the honor list. Refreshments served by Misses V. Dodds and E. Howcroft, brought the entertainment to a close. Three visitors were welcomed. There will be the regular corporate communion and breakfast on Sunday morning.



\$2.50

Your Baby  
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

## OCCASIONAL VARIATION DOES NOT SPOIL "SCHEDULE BABY"

The aim of the mother—and a good aim it is, too—is to regulate the baby's day that his eating, sleeping, airing, bathing, are gone through with automatically.

His stomach comes to expect food at regular hours, he goes to sleep by the clock, he wakes and cries for attention with regularity.

When baby is used to a routine there is a conscious anticipation of it, a conscious satisfaction when it is completed and everything goes along smoothly because of this.

CHANGE MUST BE EXPECTED. But, there are always complications. There never could be any kind of regime which would not at some time suffer disruption. Mothers get sick, or go away on visits and someone else must put baby through his paces, with some natural change at least in time and method.

Babies get sick and are cared for by nurses or are not expected to live on schedule. Instead of being put into their beds and told to go to sleep with the door firmly closed and the light out, the baby may be held, or rocked to sleep, and his light will be left on and the door open. GOOD HABITS REVIVE EASILY.

All of these things, while momentarily disturbing a good routine, need not necessarily destroy it. If a habit is of real strength and meaning it will be easier resuscitated than destroyed. The baby used for long months to a closed door and a lighted room will not long demand a light and an open door when denied. Sometimes the habit has to be reinstated casually. Close the door a little more each night. Put the light out in the hall, then in a distant room and eventually snap it off entirely.

It isn't necessary to say harshly, "Now you just can't have the light any more, you've got to get used to sleeping without it," but it is a challenge to any child. He'll resist it with loud and prolonged cries.

## GRANDMA IS FORGOTTEN

It should be a comfort to the mother to realize that when a nurse or other adult takes care of a baby during an illness, his new habits, his "spoiled" ways are firmly connected with that person. When Grandma helps when there is a new baby and spoils her first grandchild, the new ways Grandma introduces will be forgotten when she departs. The baby or child is used to what his mother does, and the way she does it. The spoiling he enjoyed under a temporary ruler will die a natural death when the old boss is back on the job.

Good foundational habits are outlined in our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," and "Routine for the Preschool Child." They may be had upon request. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

Saanich Police Again  
Popular Dance Hosts

Over 700 Guests at Agricultural Hall Yesterday Evening; Proceeds to Buy Shoes For Needy Children of Municipality

Police men are proverbially fine hosts and when their efforts are expended in the interests of such a good cause as the providing of shoes for needy children during the winter months their success is doubly assured.

The Saanich police yesterday evening were hosts to a throng of about 700 guests at the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton, on the occasion of their ball to raise funds for the assistance of needy families in the municipality, and the affair went off with all the traditional swing associated with these popular annual functions.

Dancing was carried on enthusiastically to the strains of an eight-piece orchestra from 9 o'clock until the early hours, many old-time dances and other novelties being a popular feature. The hall was most effectively and colorfully decorated with hundreds of flags and bunting.

## W. I. SERVE SUPPER

The chicken supper, which is another traditional feature of these gatherings, was served by the capable members of the North and South Women's Institutes, under the efficient convener of Mrs. F. Turgoose.

Among the specially invited guests were Rev. William Crouch and Commissioners A. E. Scaife and L. W. Goddard, the Saanich Municipal Council, including Councillors Fred Borden, Edward C. Warren, G. A. Vanfreight, W. R. Woods, H. D. Ceton, I. C. Hagan and G. S. Eden; the chief of the Victoria police, Thomas Healey; Equimalla Chief of Police H. W. V. Beckford, Oak Bay Chief of Police John Symes, and Inspector Robert Owens, of the provincial police.

Members of the city police force were in charge of the traffic and parking of automobiles.

WHIST DRIVE  
AT GANGES

Ganges, Dec. 1.—The clubroom of the Salt Spring Island Golf Club was the scene of a pleasant gathering Wednesday evening, November 28, when a successful progressive military whist drive was held. There were twenty-four tables in play. Winners of the first prizes were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moust and Mr. and Mrs. F. Stacey, who tied with Mr. and Mrs. McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, both tables having eighteen flags. On playing off the prizes went to the former. Consolation prizes were awarded Mrs. F. Paux, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Miss Betty Morrison and Cecil Springford. Following supper, the president, Case Morris, presented Mrs. T. F. Speed with a silver challenge cup, donated to the club by W. A. McKee.

Douglas Harris, Powell River, is expected to arrive on the island this week to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris-Ganges.

## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1934

Benefic aspects rule strongly to-day, according to astrology. It is a day auspicious for religious observances and especially favorable for the clergy, who should stress the need of supporting hospitals and charities.

Women are under a favorable guidance of the stars. They will find joy in going to church and in welcoming friends. It is a lucky day for wearing new clothing and furs may be especially popular. Sudden changes and unseasonable storms may make travel a bit hazardous in certain parts of the country.

While there is a sign encouraging clear vision regarding the practical side of life, women may be susceptible to flattery under this changes in rule. It is not auspicious date for entering an engagement to marry.

The evening is fortunate for older men and women, whose advice may be much sought after, but only those who recognize that a new order has dawned will be good counselors.

Jupiter is in an aspect supposed to encourage adjustments of labor and capital. The influence of secret enemies of industry and government will be weakened at this time.

Sound investments in legitimate enterprises will mark this month's preparations for the new year, but Pluto is in a place that is forbidding for speculation.

Saturn is still believed to be retarding the progress of business expansion, but although December may be a month of delays the Christmas trade will be good, better than many merchants have predicted.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasure and good fortune. For the young, romance is foreshadowed.

Children born on this day will be gifted with personal charm and a talent for leadership. Subjects of this sign of Sagittarius usually are optimistic and aggressive.

Matthias Alexander Castren, Finnish philologist, was born on this day, 1813. Trowbridge Calloway, banker, also celebrates it as a birthday, 1882.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934

This is a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology. It is promising for business and professional activities. Industrial matters should be pushed.

Shopping was expected under this way, which encourages useful purchases. There is a fortunate sign for education. College students should benefit through work that wins recognition. Worth, not popularity, counts under this way.

Envy may cause unrest in certain quarters at this time. The careless exhibition of luxurious living should be avoided. The stars promise extremes of poverty and wealth among Americans.

Money will be more plentiful among persons of average means than it has been, but some government employees may lose their positions.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of exciting events and unexpected changes. Opportunities long coveted may be secured.

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The Permanent that is superior to the type usually offered at this price includes shampooing and is finger waved complete.

SUCH VALUE HAS NEVER BEEN ATTEMPTED BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF PERMANENT WAVING

**Firth Brothers**

"ABOVE THE AVERAGE PERMANENTS"

635 FORT STREET



# The LIFE STORY OF PRINCESS MARINA

Written by GRACE ELLISON

Princess Marina and Family Visit Jugoslav Royalty—Simple Life in the Mountains—Shooting, Swimming and Playing in Country with Children Whom She Loved.

## INSTALLMENT 12

When Prince Paul of Yugoslavia became the owner of his charming villa at Bohinj, on the shores of the lovely lake bearing that name, his house was a second home for Princess Marina.

Ever since their first visit to Yugoslavia in the summer of 1926, the whole family has spent every summer from July to the end of October in this delightful country and in the lovely surroundings of Prince Paul's house in the Julian Alps.

When he became the husband of Princess Olga, Prince Paul considered her family his own, the Princess's parents his parents, and the Princess's sister his sister. He was so sure he could do to help them all in any way, he has always done, for he sincerely loves them all, and is very proud of them; and they in their turn love and are proud of him.

And no wonder. Slim and elegant, with exquisite manners, Prince Paul is always ready to be of service. He is never too busy to think of the little "nothings" like the cigarettes you find in your car after it has started; or sending an aide-de-camp to meet you at the Yugoslav frontier, all of which to foreigners mean so much. Prince Paul's character is as fine as his intelligence.

In his lakeside home, surrounded by the High Julian Alps, and framed in a reality of beauty, in autumn, are all ablaze with the warmest of yellow and gold and red, he reads very carefully, and in this way keeps abreast of all important movements and pictures. Show him a picture, he can place it at once. Speak to him of any new book, he has read it.

All the pictures in Bond Street galleries and all the known pictures and rare books in the French, German, English and Spanish galleries, he knows, and whenever he was able, he wandered off in his car to see pictures in Germany or Austria, taking this opportunity not only to show Princess Olga and one or both of his sisters-in-law the surrounding countries, but to buy masterpieces for himself and King Alexander.

Alas, for Prince Paul those days are now over; he is a private citizen no longer. On his shoulders rests the heavy responsibility of steering the Yugoslav state through the storm of King Peter II of Yugoslavia will be old enough to reign.

**SIMPLE LIFE FOR MARINA**  
In Bohinj, Princess Marina and every member of her family did as he or she pleased. There was no court etiquette; no elaborate dressing. Prince Nicholas read his son-in-law's new books, sent from London and Paris; he painted; he fished for trout in the beautiful streams; he hunked down trees in order to get a finer view of the surrounding country, all the time breathing the pure air of the Alps and basking himself in the semi-tropical rays of the Slovenian sun, which after the stiffness of Rome and London is indeed a delightful change.

The Grand Duchess, as though she had not enough of this life in Paris, brought with her the papers relating to her "Russian Charities," and when you begged her to read and leave the charities for a while, she said, "poor little Russian children—who will look after them if I do not?"

That certainly is true; and wherever the Grand Duchess goes these unfortunate Russians, needing her help and advice, seem to follow her, and she generally manages to do something for them. King Alexander, who was the most generous of men as well as kings, also had deep sympathy for the Russians, and he gave freely of his private money to help them.

Nearly every morning the Princesses went to the lake of Bleid twenty miles away, where every day, Queen Marie used to swim with her little sons to the friendly straws of a gramophone next to the Royal enclosure, and everybody laughed at her when she plunged into the water.

Princess Marina, known as the artist among the Princesses, used to be called in to admire Queen Marie's garden, which is one mass of exquisite flowers in every color and color. Her Majesty loves her garden and with regard to her one could say, "love me, love my garden." And her garden is lovely.

Princesses Elisabeth and Princess Marina used often to join in the chamois shooting which King Alexander loved so much, and when he could find time, he and his sons and some other sportsmen, including Sir Neville Henderson, the British minister, a fine shot, indulged in this rare sport. The chamois is so difficult to "bring down," that for anyone who enjoys the pleasures of sport and its risks, chamois shooting is the real thing.

**PRINCESS LOVES CHILDREN**  
Princess Marina, however, loved above anything else at Bohinj the children; her sister's two little boys, as well as the three sons of King Alexander, the three princes and their fatherless boys for whose upbringing and education, Prince Paul is now responsible.

One can well imagine what little pickles these children were, when they were together, and how their clever little remarks amused their aunts. Little Peter Niksey, so clever at his lessons and so adorably naughty, which, by the way, is a quality, still has good fights to get his own way.

His nurse, with strict orders from Prince Paul and Princess Olga not to spoil the child, finds it very hard to remain firm, for the boy is so funny and such a little darling. Prince Alexander has gone through this stage and is now a sturdy, fine, manly boy of ten, behaving like a father to his brother.

Always unselfish, and always happy to have her sisters with her, Princess Olga felt, when the summer visit was over, that she would not let them go. So she begged her parents to let one of both of them stay through the winter. In this way her sisters helped her with her social work in Belgrade and got good riding at the same time. And both of them became very popular.

ular in Belgrade society and the Diplomatic Corps.

With their sister, then, Princess Elisabeth and Princess Marina served their apprenticeship in royalty, for they had been too young to play the part of grown up Princesses in Greece.

And so the two Princesses became very attached to Yugoslavia and spent many months with their married sister, travelling with her when she traveled and staying at home when she stayed at home. And they were happy to be together again in the old nursery days.

I have, alas, had to put all this story in the past tense, because the abominable assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia will possibly change the whole course of Prince and Princess Paul's life. Will they be able even to go to Bohinj for the summer, as they have always done before? Will not affairs of state for some time keep Prince Paul in Belgrade?

Yet Yugoslavia for Princess Marina, as for Princess Elisabeth, is the home of their romance and no doubt, whenever they can, they will go to that lovely bride all in white, while her

both announced her engagement to Count Torring-Yettenbach.

Princess Olga was bringing her son Prince Alexander to school and Prince Paul, knowing how she felt the separation, decided Princess Marina should come with her. Both sisters and Prince Paul were overjoyed at the news of the engagement.

Princess Marina knew of the mutual attraction, for Count Torring had fallen in love with Princess Elisabeth at first sight, and they used to rise early and go on long shooting expeditions together. Only the fact that he was waiting for a definite settlement of German politics made him delay his proposal.

**MARINA MEETS GEORGE AGAIN**  
It was during this visit to London that Princess Marina met the Duke of Kent (Prince George) who is an old friend of Prince Paul's.

Princess Elisabeth was married on January 10, 1924, in the private chapel of the Castle of Seefeld near Munich. The wedding was delightful in its simplicity, and she made a lovely bride all in white, while her

Paul, with his usual graciousness, suggested to Prince George that he might like to spend a week or two in his lovely Slovenian home.

Prince George said he would love to come, but was unable to give a definite answer. When he was in Crows, he suddenly decided to go to Yugoslavia, sending Prince Paul a telegram to say he would arrive by air, about August 15.

Prince George had borrowed the Prince of Wales's airplane and, as the weather was not good, he had a very uncomfortable flight. And he arrived before Prince Paul himself could go to meet him at the airport of Ljubljana, though Prince Paul's car was waiting in readiness.

The simple life at Bohinj appealed to Prince George. The romantic scenery, the pure air, the simple elegance of the home, the beauty of the family life and, above all, Princess Marina, impressed him very deeply.

**DECIDE TO MARRY**  
During their walks around this charming villa, Prince George soon saw that he and the Princess had everything in common. After four days he proposed, and when he was accepted, he sent a messenger to the King and Queen at Balmoral asking for their consent to the marriage.

This was readily given. As one expected, when England's reigning young Prince, popular and good looking, announced his engagement, the whole country was filled with curiosity first of all, delight when they knew who the bride was; and delicious excitement when they actually had her among them.

I made that triumphant procession with Princess Marina from Yugoslavia to London, and everywhere she passed the enthusiasm grew. In Munich, she had a few happy days with Princess Elisabeth, whilst Prince George, in company of his future brother-in-

## DETROIT WINNER ON "OPEN HOUSE"

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## CFCT, VICTORIA (1,430 Kilocycles)

To-night  
8:30—Birthdays Party.  
9:00—Musical Tempo.  
9:30—Sunday.  
10:00—Voice of Socialism—T. Guy Sheppard.  
10:30—Feature Program.  
11:00—Prof. Robert M. Moulton.  
11:30—Colonial Radio Reporter.  
12:00—Midnight DX Frolic.

## To-morrow

11:00—Christ Church Cathedral.  
12:00—Concert by the Band of the Canadian Legion, B.C.  
1:30—Popular Sunshine Hour.  
2:00—Minutiae Concert.  
3:00—Christ Church Cathedral.

## Monday

8:00—Timely Topics, Dr. Clem Davis.  
8:15—Tempest Fugit.  
8:30—Let's Go West, with Eric Marshall.  
8:45—Time File.  
9:00—Morning Mood.  
9:30—Feature Program.  
10:00—Art Party.  
10:30—Feature Program.  
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11:30—The Concert Album.  
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12:15—World—Book Man: "Do fish breathe?"

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12:45—Dr. R. S. Baker's Prosperity Hour.  
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1:15—1,100 Kilocycles.  
1:30—To-night.

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2:15—The Palace.  
2:30—Hockey Broadcast.  
2:45—Charles Dornberger and Orchestra.  
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4:00—Kirk and Budd Matlock—Duo.  
4:15—To-morrow.

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1:30—Events of Canadian Interest.  
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2:15—Band Box Revue.  
2:30—Flight Highlights.  
2:45—Archie and the Gang.  
3:00—Les Chanteurs de Montreal.  
3:15—Presenting—  
3:30—Canadian Press News and Weather.  
3:45—Atlantic Ocean.  
4:00—Province News.  
4:15—Remembrance Program.  
4:30—Home Hour of Music.  
4:45—Dr. Lyle Telford.

**CFOR, VANCOUVER (600 Kilocycles)**  
To-night  
8:15—Caribbean Cowboys.  
9:00—Piano Program.  
9:15—William Post, baritone.  
9:30—Caribbean Cowboys.  
9:45—News.  
10:00—Ramblings with George and Lew.  
10:15—Prairie Drifters.  
10:30—Ladies Walkie.  
10:45—Hotel Vancouver Orchestra.

To-morrow  
8:30—Spencer Hour.  
9:00—Second Church of Christ Scientist.  
9:15—Shut-in Program.  
9:30—Cowboy Program.  
9:45—Fourway Gospel Lighthouse.  
10:00—Lutheran Broadcast.  
10:15—British-Israel Lecture.  
10:30—Unemployment Talk.  
10:45—The Well-kept Lawn, the tidy garden, the exquisite flowers, our King's presentation of his future daughter-in-law to the Queen, all delighted the Princess, but what she seems to have loved most of all was the pipers round the dinner table and the solo pipe playing, the melodies of Scotland, again reminding her of Greece.

**CHOICE POPULAR**  
And now comes the wedding. "If I had been consulted about our future Princess," said the head of an English store where the Princess dealt, "I could not have chosen better," and half of this remark sounds it contains more than a grain of truth and expresses just what everyone feels. She has everything to be happy in, the beautiful, the people and keep her there. And what is it? Not only her beauty, her charm, her culture and intelligence, but her nature, born partly of suffering and happiness and nature schooled, above all, in the right Christian spirit of love for others.

"I am so happy," Princess Marina told me quite recently, "that I deserve it. Born in the purple, suffering with such courage and dignity for crimes they had never committed, if ever a family deserved happiness it surely is the family of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece."

For this delightful royal couple have both been wise and adorable parents; they have obeyed the Scriptures and brought their children up in the way they should go, and now these children will be able to repay their love with love, and their sacrifices with a new harvest of good works in their new and different countries.

And so we come to the end of the story of the fairy Princess who met her Prince Grahame.

**THE END**  
**GLADYS SWARTHOUT SIGNS FOR FILMS**  
The signing of Gladys Swarthout, noted Metropolitan Opera star, by Paramount Pictures on a long-term contract, announced recently, will not interfere with her regular appearance in stellar roles in National Broadcasting Company programs.

The popular mezzo soprano, who has been a featured singer in opera and radio, over NBC networks for several years, will go to Hollywood next spring at the conclusion of her opera season in New York. During the coming winter, Miss Swarthout will be heard frequently over NBC in the broadcasts of opera from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, and as star of the Garden City and the Beauty Box Theatre weekly programs.

Daughters of St. George.—Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular business meeting next Wednesday evening, at 8, in the S.O.E. Hall. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served. Guard team and officers are asked to be at the hall at 7 o'clock sharp for practice.

10:00—Homemaker's Time.  
10:15—The Woman in the Shoe.  
10:30—Club Musical Band.  
10:45—Southern Serenade.  
11:00—Rhythm Rulers.  
11:15—Measured Time.  
11:30—Tonic Tunes and Home Hour.  
11:45—Headlines.  
12:00—Eddie Kent and Ralph Dumka.  
12:15—Beretizing Band.  
12:30—The Sun Dial.  
12:45—The Gaiety Hour.  
1:00—Easy Chair.

**KVI, TACOMA (970 Kilocycles)**  
To-night  
8:00—Roxie and his Gang.  
8:15—Mary Courtland, Robert Armstrong.  
8:30—Gracie Houshield, Andre Kostelanetz.  
8:45—Football Scoreboard.  
9:00—Piano Fantasies.  
9:15—Band Concert.  
9:30—Dr. R. S. Baker.  
9:45—Saturday Revue.  
10:00—Richard Hunter and the Champions.  
10:15—Hodge Podge Lodge.  
10:30—Benjamin Franklin.  
10:45—Merle Carlsson's Orchestra.  
11:00—Everett Haglund's Orchestra.  
11:15—Fred Sauter's Orchestra.  
11:30—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.  
11:45—Dick Turner's Orchestra.  
12:00—Lionel Hampton's Orchestra.

To-morrow  
7:00—Temple Baptist Church Services.  
8:00—Daybreak Devotionals.  
8:30—Ball Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ.  
9:30—Meditations in Melody.  
10:00—The Roman Trail.  
10:30—Church of the Holy Spirit.  
10:45—Voice of the Hills.  
11:00—The Young People's Art Kasell's Orchestra.  
11:15—Lay Dancers.  
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10:30—Feature Program.  
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10:15—British-Israel Lecture.  
10:30—Unemployment Talk.  
10:45—The Well-kept Lawn, the tidy garden, the exquisite flowers, our King's presentation of his future daughter-in-law to the Queen, all delighted the Princess, but what she seems to have loved most of all was the pipers round the dinner table and the solo pipe playing, the melodies of Scotland, again reminding her of Greece.

**CHOICE POPULAR**  
And now comes the wedding. "If I had been consulted about our future Princess," said the head of an English store where the Princess dealt, "I could not have chosen better," and half of this remark sounds it contains more than a grain of truth and expresses just what everyone feels. She has everything to be happy in, the beautiful, the people and keep her there. And what is it? Not only her beauty, her charm, her culture and intelligence, but her nature, born partly of suffering and happiness and nature schooled, above all, in the right Christian spirit of love for others.

"I am so happy," Princess Marina told me quite recently, "that I deserve it. Born in the purple, suffering with such courage and dignity for crimes they had never committed, if ever a family deserved happiness it surely is the family of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece."

For this delightful royal couple have both been wise and adorable parents; they have obeyed the Scriptures and brought their children up in the way they should go, and now these children will be able to repay their love with love, and their sacrifices with a new harvest of good works in their new and different countries.

And so we come to the end of the story of the fairy Princess who met her Prince Grahame.

**THE END**  
**GLADYS SWARTHOUT SIGNS FOR FILMS**  
The signing of Gladys Swarthout, noted Metropolitan Opera star, by Paramount Pictures on a long-term contract, announced recently, will not interfere with her regular appearance in stellar roles in National Broadcasting Company programs.

The popular mezzo soprano, who has been a featured singer in opera and radio, over NBC networks for several years, will go to Hollywood next spring at the conclusion of her opera season in New York. During the coming winter, Miss Swarthout will be heard frequently over NBC in the broadcasts of opera from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, and as star of the Garden City and the Beauty Box Theatre weekly programs.

Daughters of St. George.—Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular business meeting next Wednesday evening, at 8, in the S.O.E. Hall. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served. Guard team and officers are asked to be at the hall at 7 o'clock sharp for practice.

10:00—Homemaker's Time.  
10:15—The Woman in the Shoe.  
10:30—Club Musical Band.  
10:45—Southern Serenade.  
11:00—Rhythm Rulers.  
11:15—Measured Time.  
11:30—Tonic Tunes and Home Hour.  
11:45—Headlines.  
12:00—Eddie Kent and Ralph Dumka.  
12:15—Beretizing Band.  
12:30—The Sun Dial.  
12:45—The Gaiety



# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

## Script Girls Play Part In Pictures

Bear Great Burden But Fail to Get Glory For a Successful Picture

Hollywood, Dec. 1.—The most important men in the motion picture business from a purely technical standpoint, are not men at all. They are girls! Script girls, to be exact. Humble workers whose salaries will never buy them yachts, automobiles nor luxurious homes.

Talking pictures are put together, bit by bit, grain by grain, detail by detail, and, surprisingly, it is not the producer, the director, the actor, the writer nor the cameraman who is chiefly responsible for the dovetailing of all these bits, grains and details. The script girl bears the burden, collects all the information for mistakes and gets none of the glory for a successful talking picture.

On the old theory of a declaration of fact is best illustrated by example, consider Corinne Kiehl, a veteran script girl of the industry, who, to hold her humble job, possesses three university degrees, far more education and culture than is held by the average producer, actor, director, writer or cameraman.

Miss Kiehl's degree are a bachelor of science, bachelor of arts and master of arts. She attended Columbia University, University of Washington and the University of Shanghai. Miss Kiehl's latest task was as script girl for Walter Wanger's current political war drama, "The President Vanishes," a deep, exciting story which depends for its entertainment efficacy upon being visualized in a logical manner.

A STRANGE SET UP  
Consider the situation: Arthur Byron who enacted the role of "President of the United States," had never been a president. William A. Wellman, who directed the production, had never been a politician. Paul Kelly, who enacted a United States Service Agent, had never the slightest idea what secret service agents were all about.

Byron acted, Wellman was responsible for the dramatic qualities necessary, and Kelly detected. But who watched them to see that everything conformed to logic, etiquette and custom? The script girl.

With hawk eyes and alert brain she sits by the camera, taking in everything, noting everything. And when she speaks everybody listens. The director cannot think of logic and emotions at the same time, because those qualities are like oil and water—they do not mix. The actor cannot emote and ponder at the same time, because the cameraman think of anything else.

**FIRST NATIONAL PASTIME Bundling**

STARTS TUESDAY

**PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS**

**DOMINION**

**NEW PLAYHOUSE**

12-3 10c 15c 25c

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

**Shirley Temple**

In "BABY TAKE A BOW"

CLAUDE TREVOR, JAMES DUNN

Also

The Tunes of College Musical

**"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"**

With MARY CARLISLE

WINTER CRANES

Ted Rio-Rio's Orchestra

**DOMINION**

TO-DAY AND MONDAY

At 1.01, 3.14, 5.27, 7.40, 9.53

**LAP AFTER LAP LAUGH AFTER LAUGH**

• A Cycling Cyclone of Mirth

**JOE E. BROWN**

**"6-DAY BIKE RIDER"**

SMASHING ALL SMILE RECORDS WITH MAXINE DOYLE

ADDED FEATURE... AT 12.00, 2.30, 4.52, 6.50, 8.49

**BARBARA STANWYCK**

**"A LOST LADY"**

From the Celebrated Novel by Willa Cather, Pulitzer Prize Winner

With RICARDO CORTES RALPH MORGAN

## STARS IN LEHAR'S FAMOUS OPERETTA



Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, who have the leading roles in "The Merry Widow," now at the Capitol Theatre.

## BROADWAY'S LULU MAY STIR UP HOLLYWOOD

A Great Bet For the Films Is Lucienne Boyer, Once of Paris

By DAN THOMAS

New York, Dec. 1.—Broadway knows her as Lucienne Boyer. Her pals know her as Lulu. And soon the movie world will know her as the most intriguing songster ever to strut before a camera.

Here only a short time, Miss Boyer already has "moved" New York. And unless I miss my guess by a wide margin, she'll do the same to Hollywood.

For some reason, however, her future on the screen is being kept a deep, dark secret. Even Broadway hasn't yet learned that its newly-crowned queen is about to seek new and possibly greater laurels in Hollywood. And this is the first announcement the film colony has had of her coming.

As for what she's going to do when she arrives on the Pacific Coast, that's something even executives at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the studio which has her name on the dotted line, can't yet say.

But for the screen, they signed her. Now they're trying to figure out something for her to do. Whatever that "something" is, you can bet it will be sensational.

**STARTED IN PARIS**  
Lucienne, or Lulu if you prefer, began her career as a stenographer for a Paris theatrical producer in a style so fitting to a future movie queen she didn't know anything about stenography.

However, the job did land her a chance as a bit actress on one of the producer's plays. That was eight or nine years ago.

Several other plays followed without the young girl—she started at sixteen—achieving any special distinction.

One day a manager heard her singing in her dressing room. That started the career which soon is to carry her to Hollywood. He signed her and sent her on a tour which covered all principal cities of Europe.

With steadily increasing fame came larger and larger salaries—nothing like the \$6,000 a week she is earning in New York, but still sufficient for her to open her own night club, Chez Elle, in Paris. It was an instant success.

**LANDS ON BROADWAY**  
Then came offers from Broadway—one to star in a show, "Continental Varieties," at \$3,500 a week; the other to star in a night club revue at \$2,500 a week. She accepted both.

Arriving here with her entourage—her composer, Jean Delettre; a maid, her orchestra leader, and an assortment of tropical birds and fish, she moved into one of those high-up penthouses for which New York is so famous.

The atmosphere created by the birds and fish may be one reason she was able to get \$6,000 a week. Producers always fall for that sort of show, as does at least a portion of the public.

And Miss Boyer, a very human sort of a girl who loves to laugh and have fun when the spotlight isn't turned on her, is a good enough showman to give the producers what they want.

**HOW SHE SINGS!**  
Then she started to sing, using happy songs written for her by Delettre, who, according to Broadway whispers, interests her quite as much romantically as he does professionally.

And how she can sing! Although I have heard better voices, even in Hollywood, seldom have I seen a girl with her technique.

Her eyes flashing as only a pair of extremely well-trained eyes can flash, she throws every ounce of her energy and personality into each song. Nobody could ask for more.

When she isn't at the theatre or night club, Lulu divides her time between buying blue gowns—she always wears blue—in Manhattan's exclusive shops and studying English.

Although she has memorized a few songs in English, her accent still is so thick for speaking screen dialogue. Judging from her present progress, another month will remedy that, however.

**Charles Ruggles Will Play Here**  
Charles Ruggles, Paramount comedy star, who is featured in Paramount's "The Pursuit of Happiness," which comes Tuesday to the Dominion Theatre, with Francis Lederer starred, has been a very busy man recently. In the four short months since he was featured in Paramount's "Melody in Spring," Ruggles has worked in Metro's "Murder in the Real City," Warner's "Friends of Mr. Swanney" and now in "The Pursuit of Happiness," in which he is featured with Joan Bennett and Mary Boland.

## EMPIRE SHOWS SMART REVUE

Orpheum Programme, Which Is Now Playing, Has Several Outstanding Acts

Featured by the excellent playing of two xylophonists, a clever exhibition of shadowgraphs and "an acrobatic act of the gay '90s," the latest Orpheum Circuit programme opened a two-day engagement at the Empire Theatre yesterday. It will show again twice this evening. Reg. Woods' orchestra of Victoria supplies the music.

The appearance of Ernie Hite, one of the tallest men in North America, is also a feature of the programme. He stands seven feet eight inches in his stocking feet and performs with Eddie Lowe, who is five feet five and a half inches. They perform a number of laugh-provoking antics. Hite is almost unbelievably tall, but despite his height, is an extremely graceful dancer.

By intricate manipulation of his fingers, the shadowgraphist is able to throw silhouettes pictures of animals and men on the screen.

Scott and Blake, the masters of the xylophone, play a number of popular airs, including "Little Dutch Mill" and "Song of the Isles," with the orchestra accompanying them. This act is one of the best acts on the programme.

The acrobatic act of thirty years ago is humorous, and Harry and Kelly Koller give a number of difficult acts. Both are attired in the costumes worn by acrobats of the period.

A trio of colored dancers perform some smart tap dances and acrobatic feats. One of their dances is done on chairs.

## AROUND THE MOVIE LOTS

Betty Boop to-day possesses all the rights of a naturalized citizen. Her creator, Max Fleischer, announces that Betty is the first cartoon character who is a legal identity in herself. Betty has just come through another siege with the courts as the victor. This time she was the plaintiff, charging that doll manufacturer, who had used her name, was a fraud.

Boop had her first day in court when she proved, satisfactorily, that her voice is her own.

Iris Adrian, one-time Hollywood high school girl, who went east to the Folies and from there to London and Paris cafe spots, is in the cast of Claudette Colbert's "The Gilded Lily." She also is up for a featured role with George Raft and Carol Lombard in their next picture, "Rumba," which Marion Gering will direct.

Lella Hyams has been signed for the romantic lead in "Ruggles of Red Gap," which has just entered production. Leo McCarey is directing, and Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, ZaSu Pitts, Maude Eburne, Baby LeRoy, James Burke and Leola Lorraine are in the cast which is not yet complete.

Though it will not be in the accepted sense a "musical film," Cecil B. DeMille looks for his forthcoming production "The Crusades" to have a more profound influence in the world of music than any film he has yet made. The last few years, partly due to the tours of the Vatican Choir, a revival of the Georgian chant has been witnessed. In the forthcoming film, with thousands of massed chorists, this noble form of music will for the first time be heard by multitudes.

Henry Wilcoxon as Richard the Lion-Hearted, C. Aubrey Smith, as the Hermit and Ian Keith, as Saladin, are in featured roles.

## COMEDIAN HERE IN NEW ROLE



Joe E. Brown in his latest comedy, "Six-day Bike Rider," which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

## Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow."  
Columbia—Francis Lederer in "Man of Two Worlds."  
Dominion—Joe E. Brown in "Six-day Bike Rider."  
Empire—On the Stage: Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville.  
Playhouse—Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."  
Creston Garden—Swimming.

## DOMINION THEATRE

Reggie McNamara, who has received the plaudits of millions of sports fans during his competition in 108-day bike races, has experienced a new sensation.

For the first time in his life he is appearing in a motion picture. The "Iron Man" of bike racing is one of the twenty-four cyclists in Joe E. Brown's new First National comedy, "Six-day Bike Rider," which is being shown at the Dominion Theatre to-day.

Pay Wray has been assigned to play the leading feminine role in "Call of the Wild," the famous Jack London story in which Frederic March is to be starred. It is to go into production shortly and will be released through United Artists.

## Capitol Shows "Merry Widow"

Famous F. Lehar Musical Production Stars Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald

The famous triumvirate of Ernst Lubitsch, Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald returns to the screen in its most glamorous achievement in "The Merry Widow," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

The much-talked-of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer super-production brings to pictures the original continental romance with its haunting Viennese music, but on a scale seldom seen in any picture. Huge settings, hundreds of gorgeously costumed people, picturesque Albertina Rasch ballets, great musical ensembles are combined to make a picture of a magnitude seldom attempted.

Chevalier as the debonair Danilo runs the gamut from comedy to gripping drama, as does Miss MacDonald in the role of Sonia. They sing all the famous songs hits of the production, and elaborate orchestral and choral ensembles under Herbert Stothart form a musical background. Edward Everett Horton, who plays comedy as the ambassador and Una Merkel and George Barbier are the screamingly funny king and queen. Minna Gombell, Ruth Channing, Sterling Holloway, Donald Meek, Herman Bing and others are in the elaborate cast.

Mac West has two of the largest polar bear skins ever brought to the United States, fifteen-foot rugs on the floor of her Hollywood apartment.

## MISS DOROTHY COX

ANNOUNCES  
that owing to illness and delay of materials from England she is compelled to postpone her  
Arranged for December 8 until after the New Year  
Children's Annual Christmas Party  
December 15, from 3.30 p.m.

## THE WORLD'S SUPERB SPECTACLE OF MUSIC, LOVE AND LAUGHTER

Starts To-day (SATURDAY)

**Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald**



an ERNST LUBITSCH Production  
**THE Merry Widow**

**FRANZ LEHAR'S**  
Gay Romance of Love and Melody in Springtime With  
EVERETT EDWARD HORTON  
UNA MERKEL  
GEORGE BARBIER  
MINNA GOMBELL  
• THE GREATEST OPERETTA OF ALL TIME!

**CAPITOL**

THE SCHUBERT CLUB OF VICTORIA Frederic King, Conductor  
**BENEFIT CONCERT**  
Entire Proceeds of Donations of CASH or NON-PERISHABLE FOODS For the SUNSHINE INN  
SHRINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 8.15 P.M.

**VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY**  
Empress Hotel, Wednesday, December 5, 1934, at 8.15 p.m.  
Reception by Past and Present Presidents of Senior and Junior Branches Programme by Junior Branch  
Dance—Music by Empress Hotel Dance Orchestra  
Admission for Members by Ticket Plus 10 Cents; Guest Tickets, 50 Cents

## CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



**NORMAN FOSTER** HAS WRITTEN AND SOLD FIVE PLAYS, BUT NONE HAS EVER BEEN PRODUCED.

**DIRECTOR AL ROSELL** RAN AWAY FROM HOME SIX TIMES AND WAS BEATEN BACK EACH TIME, BEFORE HE FINALLY MADE A SUCCESSFUL GET-AWAY AND STARTED ON A STAGE CAREER.

**JANET GAYNOR** WAS TRYING TO BREAK INTO THE MOVIES, SHE SPENT HER LAST \$25 FOR AN ADVERTISEMENT IN A FILM MAGAZINE—AND GOT A JOB.



# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

CANADIAN NEWSPAPER MEN TO REPRESENT DOMINION AT CONFERENCE BRITISH BOY IN FILM

MILLIONS MADE IN WAR FAIL TO BUY PEACE FOR ZAHAROFF



Above are eight delegates who will represent the press of Canada at the Fifth Imperial Press Conference, which opens at Capetown, South Africa, on February 4, 1935. Members of the delegation will leave about the end of the year for England, where they will join the delegates from the British Isles and travel with them to Capetown. The conference and tour of South Africa, which follows it, lasts until March 21. Top, left to right: Hon. Frank Carrel, president of The Chronicle Telegraph, Quebec; E. Norman Smith, vice-president The Ottawa Journal and honorary president of The Canadian Press, chairman of the delegation; Frank J. Burde, managing director, Vancouver Daily Province, Vancouver. Below, left to right: D. B. MacRae, editor The Leader-Post, Regina; C. F. Crandall, president British United Press, Montreal; C. A. Barben, president The Chilliwack Progress, Chilliwack, B.C.; H. T. Hunter, president The MacLean Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto; and W. A. Craik, editor-Industrial Canada, honorary secretary-treasurer Canadian section, Empire Press Union, and secretary of the delegation.



This English lad is winning his spurs in Hollywood, playing the title role in "David Copperfield." He is Freddie Bartholomew, who is getting plenty of plaudits for his work in the Dickens masterpiece and a nice handful of English money, besides. Freddie draws \$175 weekly for his acting.



The millions he has amassed by serving the war god can not bring peace to Sir Basil Zaharoff, king of munitions salesmen, in his last years. Back of the high walls of his chateau north of Paris the eighty-two-year-old Levantine armament king lives closely guarded, his finger still on the pulse of vast business affairs. His chateau of Balincourt adjoins the village of the same name, shown in the top picture, all of which he has purchased. At left, below, is a sign, "Domaine de Balincourt, private road, forbidden to public," which warns visitors from the mammoth estate. Suggestive of Zaharoff's shadowy role in European intrigue is the centre photo showing indistinctly the face of Europe's "man of mystery" as he peers through the window of his specially built automobile. At right is a retainer with one of the vicious dogs that guard the master's privacy.

GRANDSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO GREAT SOLDIER

"FATHER OF SAPPERS" NINETY-TWO



Four-year-old Master Douglas Scott, grandson of the late Field Marshal Earl Haig, putting a poppy cross on a portion of the Field of Remembrance at Westminster, dedicated to his grandfather, on Armistice Day.

"PAPA" DOUMERGUE WALKS OUT

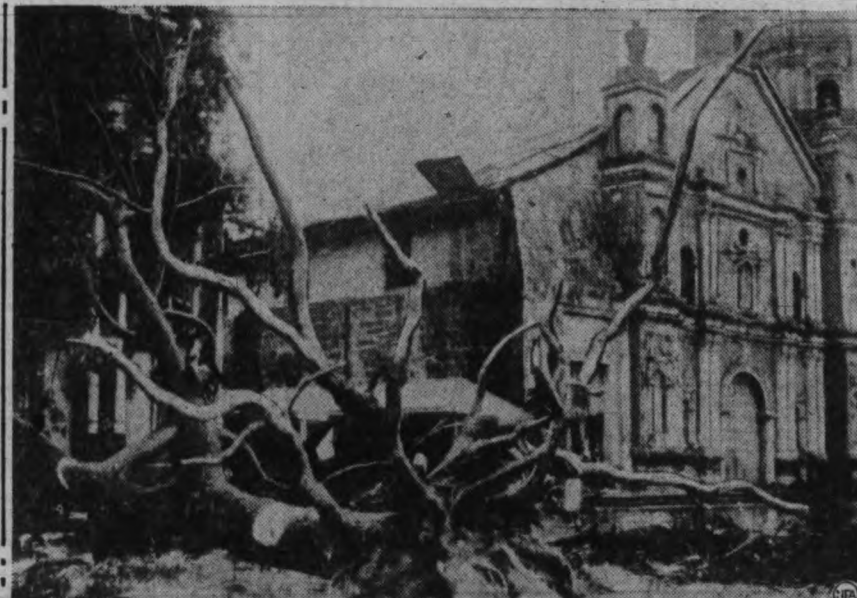


Premier Doumergue leaving the Elysee, Paris, after he had resigned from the Premiership of France. "Papa" Doumergue's resignation was forced because Socialists did not approve of the drastic constitutional changes which he tried to put into effect.



General Sir Bindon Blood—"Father of the Sappers"—recently celebrated his ninety-second birthday. As a colonel-commandant of the Royal Engineers, Sir Bindon stands a chance to equal the record of the late General Sir George Higginson who, as "Father of the Guards," paraded in full uniform when over 100. Each summer Sir Bindon attends a levee to present officers of the corps he joined over seventy years ago. His service included seven wars and many years in India. He is shown above reading telegrams of congratulation at his London home on his birthday.

DAMAGE IS MILLIONS IN SIX PHILIPPINE TYPHOONS



Evidence of the terrific velocity of the wind which swept the Philippines in an epidemic of typhoons is given in this scene, in which a giant acacia tree is shown uprooted in front of the ancient Binondo Church in Manila. Six of the devastating storms have swept the islands since early September, causing damage of millions and a life loss exceeding 100.

FIT AS A FIDDLE EDITORIAL VERIFIED BLOW AT HUGE COUNTERFEITING RING



His sixty-five years sit lightly on King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, shown here in his newest picture. One of the monarch's chief pleasures is hunting, and he recently shot down an elephant on a trip through Somaliland, Africa.



Unexpectedly, Henry Goddard Leach, editor of The Forum, and president of the Poetry Society of America, received verification of crime conditions in New York which a few hours before he had deplored vigorously in writing an editorial. Thugs beat him and took \$40 and his watch. Mr. Leach's blackened eyes are pictured here.



Federal agents and police co-operated in making the series of raids in the vicinity of New York that led to the arrest of eleven persons and the capture of an elaborate plant used to counterfeit \$100, \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills. Officers are shown examining parts of the equipment seized in a residence at Tenafly, N.J., that housed presses, stores of ink and paper used in the \$2,000,000 counterfeiting plot.

FAMOUS PEER COMES TO CANADA



The above picture shows Lord and Lady Dorchester arriving in Canada on board the Duchess of Richmond to attend the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Lord Dorchester, who will act as judge of the hunters at the show, is a descendant of Sir Guy Carleton, who achieved fame as Governor of Canada during the American Revolutionary War and was afterwards created Baron Dorchester.

HEADS CIVIL SERVICE



V. C. Phelan of Ottawa who was re-elected president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, at the recent annual meeting. This is the third consecutive term of office for Mr. Phelan, who acts as chief spokesman for the Dominion Civil Service on matters affecting its employment welfare.



**CONGREGATIONS**

11 A.M. AND 7.30 P.M.

Be On Time at

See Press Story



# GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Humanity, with an instinctive desire to help and protect the less fortunate members of the race, has answered the challenge of the forces arrayed against them in many ways. Unique among these is the message of the Christmas Seal which has become so universal in its appeal and has so successfully filled its mission that it has now become the common emblem of crusaders against tuberculosis throughout the world.

The Christmas Seal reminds us that tuberculosis, long the most deadly enemy of the human race, is not yet completely vanquished, and at the same time affords every one who writes a letter, or sends a gift, an opportunity of sharing in this useful and necessary work; it has been welcomed in every corner of the globe as a message of hope and good cheer.

Canadians are justly proud of the achievements of the past thirty years which have placed them in the forefront of those nations in which tuberculosis is steadily but surely giving ground. In reaching this enviable position, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association has played and will continue to play a worthy part. From the sale of Christmas Seals, it has been gradually able to extend its usefulness and to initiate preventive measures in many districts where the need is great.

As Patron and Patroness of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, we commend this humanitarian work to every Canadian citizen, with the hope that the Christmas Seal sale may continue to receive such generous support as will enable the Association to enlarge its services throughout the whole Dominion.

Christmas, 1934.

*Beaumont*  
*Director, Beaumont*

## TRAVEL HEAD TO BE HEARD

D. Leon Dolan, Government Director, Will Tell Rotary of Tourist Values

D. Leon Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, who will arrive in Victoria next Wednesday on a transcontinental trip, will address the Rotary Club at its Thursday afternoon luncheon in the Empress Hotel. He will speak on "The Importance of Canada's Travel."

Leslie T. Jackson of Cambridge, and Robertson Crichton of Oxford, members of the British debating team, will be the guests at the Gyro Club luncheon on Monday in the hotel. In the evening the visitors will meet the Victoria team to argue the future of democracy.

"The Forest Resources of British Columbia" will be the subject of a talk to be given by R. W. Hiberson of the Ryan, Hiberson, Timber Company, to members of the Round Table Club, who will meet on Tuesday evening at 6.25 o'clock in Speedie's Cafe.

In place of their regular Empress luncheon, the Kiwanians will visit the Jubilee Hospital, where they will be the guests of the board of directors for lunch in the Nurses' Home. Dr. W. P. Walker, superintendent, will speak briefly, after which the clubmen will inspect the institution.

The Revellers will hold their next meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Cairo Coffee Shop. Among the business items slated for the evening will be the deciding of the general membership on the new name, "Benevolence," selected by the judges of the name contest.

## Sailing Ship Days

Fourth Story of Series Tells of a Near Shipwreck and Nerve-racking Experiences in a Gale; a Night on the Manurewa



By ALEXANDER BONE

When I speak to the younger generation, who know nothing of sailing ships, and tell of the old days, I am always given the impression that I am a disappointment to them because I have never been properly shipwrecked.

I have grounded twice in an A.B. The first time, off Cromer on the east coast of England, when I was an apprentice aboard the barque "Kilbride." We slipped off the starboard and blew ourselves out that winter.

The second occasion was when I served on the Inter-Colonial barque "Casablanca." We grounded on the Hokianga River bar and had to wait for a spring tide to float us off.

On both occasions we got clear with little damage and there was nothing, beyond our anxiety, that would call for a story.

Still, I have experienced the terrible dread of shipwreck and am never likely to forget it. At the time everyone thought we were doomed and the circumstances left little hope for anyone to survive.

The Manurewa was one of the smallest of the New Zealand barques and her captain was the biggest and strongest man I ever sailed with. He was a Norwegian by birth and in appearance was the nearest approach to a Viking I have ever seen.

He was more of a sailor than a navigator, with a fiendish temper when things went wrong and as pleased as a baby when they were right.

We discharged a cargo of piles from Grafton, on the Clarence River in Queensland, at Dunedin. The "Terra Nova" was a fine ship, and the time and Captain Scott was getting ready for his ill-fated voyage of discovery into the Antarctic.

I mention the Terra Nova because I tried to join her as an A.B. but I was not fat enough to stand the cold and I did not have blue eyes. Apparently blue eyes are the least likely to be affected by snow blindness! At least, that is what I was told when I applied for one of two vacancies which occurred aboard her.

**SIGNS OF DANGER**  
In any case they wouldn't have me and I left Dunedin aboard the Manurewa before the Terra Nova sailed, bound for Nadya Bay, a timber port in the north of the South Island, to load for Sydney.

We had a fine passage up the coast, and about 4 o'clock one afternoon, made the land, well to the southward of Cape Campbell. The wind was moderate, but freshening from the south-east. The glass was low and had been falling for days.

A sure sign of a "southerly buster" as they call the most dreaded gale of these latitudes. In Australian waters, but we hoped to get through the Cook Strait before it came and we were carrying possibly more sail than we should have been because of this.

I took over from the mate at 8 o'clock that night. The Old Man had turned in, trying to get a little sleep before we made the strait, as he would be on deck all night piloting us through, and he had left word to be called when Campbell was ahead or before that if there was any change in the weather. Shortly after taking over the deck I had a look at the barometer and found it was rising. That could only mean one thing. The weather-wise sailor will remember the rhyme:

"First rise rather very low,  
Indicates a stronger blow."  
But the glass was still low for a polar wind so I lurled all small canvas such as royals, flying and our jib, upper staysails and gaff-top-sail and called the captain.

I had the fore 't'g'n sail in and was clewing up the main when he came on deck. He took one look to the southward and yelled "Le go top-sail halyards, up fore-sail!" (the main-sail was fast), "brail in spenker," but it was too late. The top-sail halyards were on the cape gale was on us.

**HURTLING TO WHAT?**  
I have been in a few southerly busters around the Australian and New Zealand coasts but never one like that. The sea was white with the fury of the gale and the rain came down in torrents. The two upper top-sails, inner jib and spenker were torn to ribbons and there was not enough left of the unfurled main 't'g'n sail to make a waistcoat for a mosquito.

We had to run for it, on into the

strait. It would have been impossible for us to beat a light ship off shore with two lower top-sails. It wouldn't have been so bad if the weather had been clear, but it was thick and visibility was bad.

We got a glimpse of Cape Campbell light between the rain squalls and shaped our course for the middle of the strait and the Brothers' light, forty-three miles away.

At midnight we saw faintly the light on the north head. It cleared a bit then and we got a sight of the strait and the Brothers' light. We were doing all of twelve knots under lower top-sails, which will give you some idea of the strength of the wind that was blowing. By then we should have seen the light on the Brothers; but we didn't. The moon struggled through the heavy clouds occasionally and showed us what looked, in the dim light, like land all around. There was panic aboard. Even the captain was effected. He thought we were being surrounded by the land and westward and were heading into Cloudy Bay on a set course which should have taken us clear of all danger. He thought Tararua light was the light at the entrance to Cloudy Bay and that the land was hiding the Brothers' light.

I can write and speak lightly of this night now after all these years, but it was different then. There was fear in my heart and I knew my shipmates felt the same. If we were in Cloudy Bay, we were in a cul-de-sac with deep soundings right up to the high cliffs. I remember we took off our oilskins and sea boots; they would have hindered our swimming when we struck.

We clew up the two lower top-sails and went hurrying on into the night and after a few minutes of certain destruction. There seemed not one chance in a hundred of any of us surviving. Men cursed the skipper and we of the after guard with deep soundings right up to the high cliffs. I remember we took off our oilskins and sea boots; they would have hindered our swimming when we struck.

**LAST SURVIVOR**  
The suspense was terrible. We could do nothing. Fear made us almost powerless.

It was the mate who brought back our sanity. If the captain was more sailor than navigator, the mate was more navigator than sailor. He had taken bearings and coming up from the cabin after laying his bearings on the chart, said to the skipper:

"Captain, if that is Cloudy Bay light we were ashore hours ago." It seemed such a simple thing to say, but it made the old man think. He belayed everything (we were rigging gear to get the lifeboats over) and took bearings himself.

Before he had finished, the thickness ahead, which we had mistaken for land, cleared away and the Brothers' light, like a star of hope or like the morning sun to warn our courage, shone out ahead of us and we knew ourselves safe.

One of the boys, who had been completely unmoved, fainting, felt like fainting myself. The relief was so great. Had the light been hidden another ten minutes we would have piled up on the rock. As it was we altered our course to the northward and cleared the land with less than a cable's length to spare.

In thirty years of seafaring I have been in some tight corners. I have often feared shipwreck and danger. During the war I was mine-sweeping and we never went out on our job without some fear, but I have never been afraid as that night in the Cook Strait, nor do I believe I have ever been as near death.

I left the Manurewa in Sydney when we got there. I could never have sailed in her again. She was the last survivor of the New Zealand barques and was lost when she was some years after I had left Australian waters.

**EGYPT LOSES ITS PARLIAMENT**  
Cairo, Dec. 1 (Canadian Press from Havas).—King Fuad yesterday abrogated the 1930 constitution, thereby dissolving Parliament.

There was recently a change of government. The abrogation of the constitution is likely to be rescinded at an opportune time, according to informed observers.

## GYRO HAMPER PLAN IS TOLD

No Charges Will Be Made For Overhead, Says President in Announcement

"Early this fall, as a result of numerous suggestions from various public sources, the Gyro Club of Victoria took under consideration the question of sponsoring the organization, provision and distribution of the Christmas hampers customary at this season for the needy of the community," said Len Woodhouse, president of the club, in an announcement made to-day on the subject of the Christmas Hamper Fund.

"Prior to making any decision along these lines a careful survey was made of the situation and inquiries made of various civic and welfare officials as to the possibilities that might arise by our entrance into this field of activity. The suggestion was found to be wholeheartedly supported by all approached and as a result our organization, by unanimous vote, decided to undertake the work."

"As a first step, prior to any public announcement of our intentions, our representatives visited in turn the following officials and organizations who would be vitally interested in the undertaking: Mayor David Leeming and the City Council, President F. E. Winslow and directors of the Friendly Help Welfare Association, and the clearing house committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Each one gave hearty approval, in writing, of our proposals and freely offered co-operation and active support."

"Once we had established beyond all doubt the fact that we had the sympathetic support of those most closely in touch with the situation, organization for the drive necessary to reach our objective was commenced and so far ground work has carefully been covered. The first question receiving attention was the extent of the field that could be included in the distribution and while we would have liked to include the whole south end of the island, we decided that it would be necessary to limit our activities to Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and a few of the outlying unorganized districts not previously covered in holiday activities."

"The Municipality of Saanich, which covers a very large territory, has plans for internal organization of this work and arrangements have been made to work in close harmony and co-operation with them."

"We made a check-up with various reliable sources and found that we will require to care for the provision and proper distribution of approximately 1,500 hampers, ranging in size from supplies for a single individual to those of families with six or eight children. In order to fill these hampers we will need about twenty tons of food stuffs and a cash fund of approximately \$3,000. This money will be used to augment the supplies donated to the requirements of the various hampers. This is naturally an undertaking of tremendous effort and only with the wholehearted support of each and every citizen will it be possible for us to ensure that each deserving and needy family receives their hamper of holiday cheer at Christmas."

**FULL DISTRIBUTION**  
"In a drive of this nature, where it will be necessary for us at all times to merit and receive the full confidence of the subscribing public, the matter of financial arrangements is of major importance. This question has therefore been carefully provided for and all accounts will be under the constant and careful scrutiny of a chartered accountant, who will prepare and verify all statements to the public. Our undertaking will be that each and every dollar subscribed in cash or goods will be distributed in full for the express purpose that they are intended."

Publicity will naturally be organized on an extensive basis and the press will be largely the means of our success by assisting us in getting our message to the public. In addition to this, however, we will provide an extensive radio broadcasting programme on a scale not previously attempted in Victoria. This programme will cover a series of ten evenings and the entertainment provided will be varied and interesting. A number of special features will be included, full details of which will be announced in advance from time to time. Special effort will be made to provide features for the whole family, starting with favorite items for the children and turning later to items more suited to the older folks. We hope the public will keep tuned in to CFCT throughout these programmes."

"The final concentration of the campaign will naturally be at headquarters of the drive where the actual packing and distribution will be made. Complete plans for this work are already under way and it is hoped the public will accept the cordial invitation that is being extended to call in and see the work being carried out. The headquarters will be located in the large premises formerly occupied by the Rock Gas Company at the corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets. These premises are being provided for the use of the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund by the Messrs. Lunny Brothers, the owners, and are admirably suited for the work. Decoration and fitting of the building will be carried out by the Gyro Club and we feel confident will be an inspiring sight to visitors as the drive gets under way."

"In order that the large field may be effectively and efficiently covered, with no overlapping of the work of other societies similarly active the usual Christmas Exchange is already in operation. This exchange is an entirely separate unit from our own organization and is intended to provide a place where various bodies intending to participate in hamper distribution may register their intentions and so ensure concentration of effort where no distribution is otherwise being made."

"May we point out that it will be at all times the aim of the Gyro Club to work in close harmony and co-operation throughout this campaign with the whole community. In entering this field of activity we have no desire or intention of replacing any plans or proposals of

## Throng of Buyers!

During the last three days crowds of enthusiastic shoppers have confirmed our belief that never before has "The Bay" offered such a splendid array of Christmas gift merchandise. Truly it is a "Store of a Million Gifts"—a shopping centre where you can buy the things you want and the things you need at prices that suit your purse.

High, medium or low price, "The Bay" guarantees you the utmost in quality for every dollar you spend.

With tremendous stocks of new gift merchandise offering the widest possible selection and a staff of 350 "Bay" employees augmented by over a hundred extra sales people, we are ready for one of the busiest Christmas seasons this store has ever known.

**"It Pays to Buy at the Bay"**



## MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS WAY OUT

New York, Dec. 1.—Apartment-bound urbanites have a harder time than may be imagined getting rid of things. There has been recounted the legend of the young husband who carried the well-wrapped remains of a pet cat back and forth between home and office for several days, awaiting a chance to toss it off a ferry boat—and how he finally exchanged his parcel for a similarly wrapped leg of lamb.

And there has been mentioned the man who discovered an easy way to get rid of old razor blades. He simply mails them to a concern which advertises that it resharpenes old blades and gives them a fictitious address.

Now the city just heard of a third man, a bachelor, who cleaned out his closets and chests the other day and made a great pile of shirts, collars, socks and the like which he never wanted to wear again. He did them up into a bundle intending to drop them into a refuse can on the way to his office. But every cat he came to had people standing nearby, and he imagined that they were eyeing him curiously. Finally the plan was abandoned.

The proprietor hefted the package and gave him a check. "You getum Fliday," said the Chinaman. "No hurry," said the customer, and walked off happily, tearing up the laundry slip.

**Strawberry Vale**  
The recital presented by Dean Miller, Vancouver boy soprano, Wilkinson Road on Thursday evening, was well attended by adults and young people. This outstanding artist was chairman of the programme and was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Miller, who also rendered most effectively several vocal numbers. They were accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Bartlett. The programme for the evening included also a number of violin solos by Mrs. M. Thornborrow, who was ably accompanied by Mrs. Kent, Rev. William Allan acted as chairman. After the programme the artists were entertained at the parsonage by Mrs. Allan.

Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road, has returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital and is making favorable progress.

**BANK CLEARINGS FOR LAST WEEK**  
Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—Bank clearings as reported to the Canadian Press for the week ending November 29, 1934, were as follows, with corresponding week, 1933:

Halifax	\$ 1,945,084	\$ 1,882,261
Saint John	1,472,616	1,480,815
Moncton	947,806	642,989
Sherbrooke	519,292	432,945
Quebec	3,431,696	3,428,952
Montreal	94,275,604	95,368,053
Kingston	434,555	3,764,633
Ottawa	463,035	447,656
Peterborough	555,145	488,922
Toronto	106,795,820	99,205,930
Hamilton	3,398,761	2,934,720
Kitchener	850,682	710,736
Brantford	489,882	575,442
London	2,224,199	2,106,205
Chatham		443,877
Windsor	1,841,731	1,928,581
Sarnia	331,044	254,475
Sudbury	737,763	500,667
Fort William	529,235	406,638
Winnipeg	48,622,760	59,758,360
Brandon	272,659	220,492
Regina	3,855,031	3,665,715
Moose Jaw	400,564	387,185
Saskatoon	2,257,583	1,038,265
Prince Albert	332,309	202,544
Edmonton	3,786,290	3,074,048
Calgary	5,296,925	5,102,004
Medicine Hat	181,090	212,882
Lethbridge	393,780	333,337
New Westminster	497,986	378,668
Vancouver	15,599,653	13,372,977
Victoria	1,222,722	1,149,836

## BANK REPORT REASSURING

Strong Position Is Shown in Annual Statement of Bank of Montreal

Strong in all departments, the Bank of Montreal, in forwarding to shareholders an annual statement that reveals a reassuring position. The statement shows total assets of \$759,108,178. Included among these are quickly available resources of \$491,247,207, equal to 71.9 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Strength is lent to the liquid assets by total cash holdings in the bank and in central gold reserves of \$87,210,868, equal to 12.7 per cent of public liabilities.

The principal holdings in liquid assets are government and other bonds and debentures of \$317,939,912. In line with the bank's policy, the greater portion of these consists of gilt-edged securities which mature at early dates.

Notwithstanding general evidence of more active manufacturing conditions, current loans are slightly down at \$243,477,041 as compared with \$251,885,262 at the end of the previous year. This would indicate that a number of Canadian companies still find it possible to finance business in its present volume without leaning heavily on banking accommodation.

**DEPOSITS WELL MAINTAINED**  
Deposits are well maintained, especially in view of recent large government bond offerings. Total deposits payable on demand and after notice are \$682,669,368, leaving an excess of assets over liabilities to the public of \$76,538,810.

**PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT**  
Profits for the year are reported at \$4,105,024, from which are deducted taxation and provincial government taxes totalling \$800,684, leaving net profits at \$3,304,339, equal to 4.23 per cent on the combined capital, rest and undivided profits. From this amount have been paid \$2,800,000 in dividends to shareholders, as compared with \$3,000,000 in the previous year. A further deduction of \$100,000 as reservation for bank premises, the same as last year, leaves an amount of \$224,339 to be applied to profit and loss account. With the addition, the total at credit of profit and loss carried forward is \$1,809,820, up from \$1,885,451 a year ago.

As has been the practice for the past few years, the bank has issued the statement for the public in an easily understandable form, with explanatory notes for each of the headings under which the figures are grouped.

The report will be submitted to shareholders at the annual general meeting which will be held at the head office of the bank in Montreal on Monday, December 3.

**DIFFERENCES ON GERMAN FILMS**  
Canadian Press from Havas. Berlin, Dec. 1.—Co-ordination of the Nazi press and the views of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Enlightenment and Propaganda, on the subject of the art of the cinema, has failed to function.

Dr. Goebbels banned two films for their "excessive bad taste," while a cinema critic on one newspaper yesterday pronounced one of the films in question "a model to all our producers," and another paper said: "the public enjoyed the film immensely; it will certainly have great success."

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## IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

### 60th ANNUAL STATEMENT

Year Ending October 31st, 1934

#### Profit and Loss Account

Balance 31st October, 1933.	\$ 581,282.21
Profit on exchange of currencies, out of which accounts full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made.	1,231,902.97
	\$1,813,275.18
Dividends at the rate of 10% per annum	700,000.00
Contribution to Officers' Guarantee Fund	7,500.00
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund	40,000.00
Reserved for Contingencies	300,000.00
DOMINION GOVERNMENT AND OTHER TAXES, including tax paid on circulation and Reserve for Income Tax	170,000.00
Balance of Account carried forward.	595,775.18
	\$1,813,275.18

#### BALANCE SHEET

Liabilities	
Notes in Circulation	\$ 3,375,638.00
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government	\$ 3,498,177.90
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments	245,382.12
Deposits by the public not bearing interest	15,555,916.39
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement	85,661,459.70
	106,761,943.11
Advances under the Finance Act	1,590,000.00
Deposits by and balances due to other Banks in Canada	\$ 2,254,426.30
Deposits by and balances due to Banks in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries	1,083,350.80
Letters of Credit Outstanding	435,066.58
	3,772,843.68
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$120,500,424.79
Capital Paid Up	\$ 7,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	8,000,000.00
Dividends declared and unpaid	176,431.48
Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss Account	595,775.18
	15,772,206.66
	\$136,272,631.45

Assets	
Gold and Coin	\$ 531,544.17
Dominion Notes	9,283,913.00
United States and other Foreign Currencies	38,413.41
	\$ 9,853,870.58
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	2,000,866.66
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation	456,723.24
Notes of other Banks	388,510.00
Cheques on other Banks	6,744,666.19
Due by other Banks in Canada	606,103.86
Due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	2,666,986.35
	\$ 22,717,726.88

Dominion and Provincial Government Securities direct and guaranteed (maturing within two years), not exceeding market value	\$ 3,611,065.80
Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities, not exceeding market value	20,126,944











"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

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Suede, Ties, Crushed Kid Ties, Baby Calf Ties.  
Specially priced

**\$3.95**

Phone G 5314 **James Maynard Ltd.** 619 Yates Street  
(ESTABLISHED 1885)

TO ALL OUR PATRONS

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Calendars with attractively colored picture of St. Paul's Cathedral.  
Ride in a SAFETY CAB and be sure of a Calendar.

★ **PHONE 1155** ★ **SAFETY CAB CO.**  
**GARDEN** 742 Yates Street

COURTEOUS DRIVERS STEAM-HEATED CABS

## Leeming Supports Cities' Conference

### Expression of Municipal and Provincial Position Urged

A move by Mayor Andrew Davidson, Calgary, to secure a conference early in January of representatives of western Canadian cities to discuss ways and means of bringing about a reduction in interest charges, reduction in relief costs to cities, and other economic problems, was given whole-hearted support by Mayor Leeming to-day.

Victoria, with a population of approximately 5 per cent of the entire province, was paying annual interest charges amounting to almost 10 per cent of the provincial government's interest charges, he said.

It appeared to be futile to expect much aid from the provincial treasury, which was overstrained attempting to meet its own obligations.

High interest rates were tending to destroy the security of bond holders.

**\$1,000,000 DISCRIMINATION**  
Interest charges against western cities, the mayor declared, were at least 50 per cent higher than those of eastern Canadian cities. In the last ten years Victoria had paid, he ventured to say, \$1,000,000 more in interest charges than cities in eastern Canada.

"We have not heard officially of the proposed meeting, but if such a meeting is to be called, I believe the City of Victoria would be well advised in sending a representative," Mayor Leeming stated.

**Canadian Press**  
Calgary, Dec. 1.—A conference of representatives of all cities from Winnipeg to Vancouver will be held in Calgary early in January for a discussion of ways and means of bringing about a reduction of interest charges, reduction in relief costs to cities and other economic problems.

Mayor Andrew Davidson, in announcing plans for the conference to-day, stated he had conferred with Mayor Joseph A. Clarke of Edmonton and G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P.P., candidate for the Vancouver mayoralty, here yesterday evening. Mayor Clarke came to Calgary late Friday and Mr. McGeer is here attending the Alberta Liberal convention to-day.

Representatives of the B.C. Sheep Producers' Association will continue negotiations next week regarding their scheme for orderly marketing. They are expected to discuss the matter with Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, on Tuesday.

**CANADIAN LEGION**  
**Band Concert**  
City Temple Auditorium  
To-morrow, 8 to 4 p.m.  
ADMISSION FREE

The annual meeting of Ward Seven Sanction Liberal Association will be held in Tillamook School Monday for the election of officers.

**Christmas Gifts Now on Display**  
A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

**DICK'S**  
1211 DOUGLAS STREET  
Phone 7333

**OF COURSE!**

**A New Dining-room Suite for Christmas!**  
THIS EIGHT-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE, ONLY **\$84.50**

For equal size and quality we believe this to be the biggest value ever offered for such a low price. Made of eastern hardwood, with two-tone walnut finish. Consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of one arm and five side chairs with leather slip seats. Anniversary Sale **\$84.50**

Terms—\$9.00 Cash—\$9.00 Month—No Interest Cabinet, Extra, \$24.75

**Standard Furniture Co.**  
Furniture Specialists 737 Yates St.

**IS LAID TO REST**  
Funeral services for Miss Frances Meyers, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, were held this morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The large congregation included members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, of which the late Miss Meyers was the founder. Rev. Father Gaudelette celebrated mass, assisted by the Sisters' choir. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket and hearse. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were: P. L. O'Connell, A. G. Morry, J. Sullivan, G. Brady, R. Fletcher and J. Neary.

**Funeral services for John Anderson**, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Daniel Walker conducted the service, during which the hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were sung. "Face to Face" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. P. W. Cornock. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following acting as pallbearers: J. Flannigan, G. Philpott, J. Gibson, J. McDonald, R. Williams and J. M. McAllister.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The C.C.F. Club Ward Six Oak Bay, will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at 8.15 at 742 Fort Street.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room Monday.

For youth night at the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, John and Don Smith will present a dialogue and Miss M. James will give a short address.

Sir Frank Hudson, who was a member of the executive council of the Governor of Bombay in India from 1929 to 1933, is visiting Victoria with Lady Hudson en route to Honolulu and the Far East. They are staying at the Glenelgh Hotel.

Mon. K. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, is expected back in the city Monday or Tuesday from a trip to the east. The minister has been conferring with actuaries on state health insurance and superannuation measures.

When she pleaded guilty to a charge of exceeding the speed limit past the Boys' and Girls' Central schools, Miss Helen G. Colman was fined \$15 in the City Police Court this morning.

The Victoria West United Church will hold their twenty-second anniversary social on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall. A delightful programme has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to the friends of the church.

The December meeting of the Overseas Club will be held in Spencer's dining-rooms, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Gen. Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, and the subject of his speech will be "Preservation of Wild Life in the British Empire."

The Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a Scotch ceilidh in the clubroom last night in honor of St. Andrew's Day. Band selections by the Britannia Branch Band were the feature of the evening's programme. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme which was a big success.

F. W. Brander of London, England, will give a lecture on Monday evening at 8 o'clock on "Jamaica, British West Indies." The lecture will be illustrated by a large number of most beautiful lantern slides. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Mid-dieton British Israel Guild in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

The officials and working executive committee of Ward Five Liberal Association have arranged to elect a Liberal of Ward Five at a social event in Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets, on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. All Ward Five Liberals are invited. There will be whisky, bridge, refreshments and a Christmas tree.

William Champion, 1519 Richardson Street, and his son William, captain of the Victoria football team, were injured when their car crashed into a building at the corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets, this morning, according to a police report. Their car was in collision with another car driven by Frank Fisher, 2619 Blanshard Street. The report stated the Champion car was proceeding north on Blanshard Street and Mr. Fisher was driving east on Johnson Street. Both cars were damaged.

**HOPE FOR LEAD, ZINC**  
The copper situation, he says, is largely due to the holding of the metal at eighteen cents and consequent development of many properties. Now there is sufficient low cost production to supply any reasonable world demand.

In lead and zinc, however, there is no big surplus, and the Consolidated manager sees no good reason why these metals should not go higher.

Mr. Blaylock looks for the time when production of fertilizer will be about the same as the largest departments. The company has sold more fertilizer this year than in the whole time since production started about four years ago.

When purchasing power is restored to the wheat growers, Mr. Blaylock expects a great demand for fertilizer from the private provinces.

The Y.M.C.A. Senior Camera Club held a club supper on Thursday. The guest of the evening, Frank Paulding, complimented the club on its organization, and the way which the members were using their lecture time in a worth-while manner. Supper was followed by a private showing of movies made by Eric Broadbent, president of the club, while in Europe. Pictures on tour in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and the Channel Isles, and several home-made comedies were shown. One of the reels, showing scenes in the Channel Isles and England, was fully colored.

The annual meeting of Ward Seven Sanction Liberal Association will be held in Tillamook School Monday for the election of officers.

**Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows**

First race—Six furlongs: Stratagem 112, Akala 110, Mint Bird 102, May Road 102, Wyoming Daisy 102, Smart Miss 102, Hildur 110, Chum 110, Indian Hunter 115, Signal Hills 110, Red Sister 102, Plum Elect 110

Second race—Six furlongs: Princeton 112, Pilsak 104, Justa Hymn 104, Chipola 112, Red Vest 107, Choice Call 104, Seven Up 107, Mr. Binder 104, Hildur 110, Be 104, Sabina H, 109, Chiefs Lady 101

Third race—One mile: Electric Gaff 114, Moon Rose 101, Threat 108, Prince Mexican 108, Bertrand 104, Big Hills 111, Thistle Duce 110, Miss 108, Hildur 110, Be 104, Sabina H, 109, Chiefs Lady 101

Fourth race—One mile: Flabbergast 107, Photos Last 101, Zone 114, George Renfro 104, Schooner 108, Little Heel 107, Twisted Threads 114, Durango 114, Star Royal 111, Flying Dazzler 110, Lower Ten 105

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Gallan-lay 112, Saturnine 112, Mitigator 112, Crack Shot 112, The Persian 112, Beverly Hills 109, Bon Amour 112, Squeezer 112, Morning Mail 112, All Devil 112, Lady Bowman 109

Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Business Man 116, King Carver 111, Gabbo 111, Westire 111, Bola Mol 116, Speedy Al 111, Joyism 104, Athol 116, Esperanto 104

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Axia 112, High Tension 108, Sweet Oha 110, Star Royal 111, Break-away 108, Transmission 111, Crystal Prince 111, Spanish Knight 107

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Cousin Bess 109, Serving Lad 111, Plenty Gold 108, Weeping Waters 107, Egotist 111, Lucky Jack 111, Polly Gee 104, Star Royal 111, Break-away 108, Transmission 111, Crystal Prince 111, Spanish Knight 107

**PAY LAST TRIBUTE**  
Funeral services for John Anderson, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Daniel Walker conducted the service, during which the hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were sung. "Face to Face" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. P. W. Cornock. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following acting as pallbearers: J. Flannigan, G. Philpott, J. Gibson, J. McDonald, R. Williams and J. M. McAllister.

**Funeral services for Miss Frances Meyers**, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, were held this morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The large congregation included members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, of which the late Miss Meyers was the founder. Rev. Father Gaudelette celebrated mass, assisted by the Sisters' choir. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket and hearse. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were: P. L. O'Connell, A. G. Morry, J. Sullivan, G. Brady, R. Fletcher and J. Neary.

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## Five-year Plan to Call For Big Developments Here

New Tourist and General Civic Improvement Policy to Be Announced Next Week By Mayor Leeming

Report of 20,000 Words By Expert Analyzes Possibilities

Victoria is now out for the first time in a big way to cash in on the tourist possibilities of this city and island.

This was made clear to-day as plans neared completion for launching of Victoria's Five-year Tourist Plan.

The preparatory work for this has been under way for weeks under Mayor Leeming's recently announced policy of intensive tourist development.

A 20,000-word report, consisting of an exhaustive analysis of the tourist possibilities of this area and definite plans for their development, has been under preparation at the hands of a world-known tourist promoter, who has been brought here to investigate conditions and has been working under private committee of citizens. This report, which has now been completed, forms the basis of Victoria's Five-year Plan.

Details of the report were not revealed in the clubroom last night when those who have been working on it that the five-year plan will not only aim at providing entertainment for visitors here, but will call for a reconstruction or remodeling of a large part of the city.

It was announced to-day that Mayor Leeming will formally launch Victoria's five-year tourist and general development plan at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening. The mayor, in the following interview, discussed the whole situation.

Mayor Leeming's statement follows: "I am calling to the citizens of Victoria to get behind the Tourist Development Association now being formed at your request."

"I am asking the citizens to take a personal interest in this movement which is so much to all of us as Vancouverians."

"Next Wednesday night I shall meet the full advisory committee of this movement, in order to formally and officially launch the campaign which we believe will have, and intend shall have, a far-reaching effect on our common prosperity."

"The advisory committee presents a very convincing section of our city and island population. Eighty-five local organizations have each appointed a representative to the committee. Governmental, civic, public, commercial, naval, military, publishing, recreational, religious, educational and social organizations are included in the group."

"We have great advantages that will therefore start with the sympathy and active support of our citizenry in every walk of life."

"Then, the immediate urgency for this step forward. There is a real need for your active enthusiastic support."

"Victoria's present industrial situation is critical and the steps to improve it are essential. Unless we bring new money and new trade to the island the future is not encouraging."

**NEW LIFEBOOD**  
"Our geographical position has discouraged and limited the development of our local industries, and the new lifeblood we need can not be looked for from commercial expansion."

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## WAS PIONEER PHOTOGRAPHER

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Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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## The Finest 1935 Radio BY ROGERS

It has the new Spray-shielded guaranteed tubes. World-wide reception with amazing clarity. Set the clock for your favorite programme and the radio is switched on automatically.

There is nothing you can ask for in radio that this new Rogers doesn't offer. Programmes from Europe, South America or Australia; programmes from North American stations with a tone fidelity of surpassing beauty. The cabinet-work is magnificent, the tuning dial easy to operate on all wave-lengths. Price **\$169.00**

**Fletcher Bros.**

(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas St.

NEW Exclusive Rogers stop & start clock

Spray Shield Tubes

DEBATE WILL DRAW CROWD

Many Expected at Chamber of Commerce on Monday to Hear British Team



# Speed Varsity Athletes Win Honors In Indoor Track Meet

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

THERE has been considerable activity in the English football transfer market recently. With the opening of the annual cup tie classic managers are still trying to remedy team weaknesses by the acquisition of new players before they are cup-tied. Once a player has appeared for one side in the cup he is not eligible to play in later rounds for another club.

One of the clubs concerned in the rush is Chelsea. It will be remembered that the London club signed on Spence, the Barnsley outside right. The few weeks Spence has been in uniform he has made considerable difference in the attack. Now the Londoners have decided to try and cure the weakness of the opposite wing. William Barracough, the Wolverhampton Wanderers' outside left, is the man chosen for the job. It is stated Chelsea paid a big fee for his services. He was on the Wolverhampton team that won promotion to the first division in 1931-32. Last season he played in thirty-six league matches. Recently he lost his place on the Wolves team to Hetherington.

Hungary, who defeated England at May, are to pay a visit to Ireland at the end of the year. A football match has been fixed up with the Free State for Dalymount Park, Dublin, on December 16, and it is hoped that other matches will be arranged in the British Isles.

The international selection committee, at a recent meeting in London, decided that the international match between England and Ireland would be played on the ground of the Everton Football Club on February 6.

The amateur international match between England and Scotland will take place on the ground of the Culterhugh Football Club on March 23.

Blindness, it is said, is a handicap in a boxer's career. It is descending upon Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight star, who holds the distinction of once outpointing Jimmy Wilde. This is the latest of the tragedies of the ring that has come to light. Sharkey, who killed the old Madison Square Garden to capacity many times, is already practically blind in the right eye.

"It is only a matter of time," said Sharkey, who understands that no operation can save him. "The doctor was at least frank about it. He told me that I would be completely blind within three or four years."

Sharkey was one of the best heavyweights who ever won the title. The only man who stood in the way of him and the championship crown was Joe Lynch, with whom he had two of the most thrilling fights in the history of the sport.

It was estimated that Sharkey made at least \$200,000 during his career, which began in 1915 and ended ten years later.

The New South Wales lawn tennis authorities believe they have discovered a young fifteen-year-old player whose freak shots will put those of Vivian McGrath, the two-handed Australian Davis Cup player, in the shade.

He is John Bromwich, who serves right-handed, plays all strokes on his right side with both hands, and all strokes on his left side with his left hand.

As the result of his performance in the interstate match played at Brisbane and the recent city of Sydney championships, he has been hailed by several sound judges as a better player than McGrath was at fifteen.

British film "stars" are twinkling in another light. Introduced to Southern California by C. Aubrey "Round the Corner" Smith, the well-known actor who formerly played for Sussex and England, continues to flourish. The Hollywood Club, with the assistance of the best players in the British colony in Southern California, played forty matches this season and won thirty-two of them.

They are the strongest combination of "stars" in the Californian cricket firmament. All the players are enthusiastic and give up most of their Sundays to cricket, as the majority of them are engaged in film work for most of the week.

Desmond Roberts, who has played for Surrey and the M.C.C., is the outstanding player in the side. When Arthur Mailey's team visited Hollywood in 1933 Don Bradman and company considered him to be the best all-rounder in America.

The team includes such film celebrities as Ronald Colman, Rex Brown, H. B. Warner and Boris Karloff.

The president of the club is Aubrey Smith and the vice-president is George Arliss, the recent Colman and Leon Errol.

## Ice Team Has Two Sets of Brothers

St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Outgoing New York Rangers with their famous cook brothers, Bill and Bun, St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association now have two sets of brothers. Manager Alex. McPherson announced yesterday evening he has signed Tom Palangio, left wing, brother of Pete Palangio, and Reggie Padden, right wing, brother of Paddy Padden. The two youngsters, who played in the Ontario Hockey Association last year, have been practicing with the Flyers several weeks.

## Bill Dale Shows Blinding Speed To defeat Beach

Victoria Boy Captures Smartest Race of Night; Addison in Double Win

Visitors Win By Score of 52 to 32

Clever corner running and smart work in the sprints carried the fleet Varsity track team, coached by Percy Williams, to their second consecutive indoor duel track meet triumph against the Y.M.C.A. at the Armories yesterday evening.

The visitors won 52 to 32, gaining their decisive edge in the last two relays, for which they scored twelve points without a return.

Apart from slight delays between races, the meet was exceptionally interesting. Spectators were kept on their toes throughout.

Comedy features by Y.M.C.A. senior leaders, headed by Ralph Alcock, gymnastic exhibitions by the Junior association boys, music by Victoria High School orchestra, and colorful Scottish dancing by Adeline Grant and her pupils added to the attractiveness of the event.

Approximately 600 saw the meet, contributing to a race reserved for Kiwanis charities.

By far the smartest race of the evening came halfway in the programme, when Bill Dale, lanky High School half-miler, who uses his brains as well as his legs when running, came through with a burst of speed in the last forty yards to defeat his provincial rival, Mansfield Beach, in the rubber race of three contests during the year.

Dale jockeyed nicely into the lead on the first bend, after Beach had taken the place down the stretch.

Varsity boy pushed past him on the back stretch and forged slightly to the front as they covered three more laps. Dale trailed, always within striking distance. Going round the last corner leading into the home stretch, the Victoria boy swung wide, hit up a faster rhythm, and ran his Vancouver rival into the ground with a sterling sprint to win by thirty feet.

The referee's verdict, the distances not being entirely accurate.

ADDITION WINS PAIR

Joe Addison took his two open events, skimming to an easy victory in the hurdles before winning a fourth quarter mile.

The last event on the programme, losing the mile relay by half a stride after Alec Gaunt had run a hero's stretch to make up a thirty-foot gap and give Addison a lead of about a hundred yards.

Addison shot away after one false start in the hurdles, and skinned the barriers in pretty form to lead the field over the forty-five yard course. He was not even pressed in the event, in which Bill Stott, U.B.C. placed second, and Bill Yocum, also of Varsity, third.

Varsity pulled a ligament in the race and was forced from the high jump later in the programme.

In the high jump, Cunningham, made a dash for the corner. Addison, following close, trod on his heels, and the Vancouver boy crashed into the concrete.

Addison jumped him, and landed in a heap off the track. They ran again. Addison took the lead on the first corner, and kept stretching it despite a strong challenge from Cunningham early in the race.

The Victoria ace finished about twenty feet in front.

GANZNER WINS MILE

L. Ganzner, Varsity, showed the way in the mile, beating off Chuck Cunningham, in spite of a fine burst of speed by the Victoria star on the last lap.

Cunningham took the lead on the first lap, but the Varsity boy moved out in front of him in the second lap and stayed there throughout, with Sinclair, his team mate, running third.

On the final lap Cunningham, attempting to take the lead, ran wide all the way around and cracked on the last stretch, after being shouldered to shoulder with Ganzner, who won by eight feet.

Herron revealed the order in the 200 yards sprint. The boys broke three times before they got away to a clean start. Stott led all the way to the last forty-five yard stretch, where Herron challenged and beat him at the tape. Bentley, making a desperate bid on the last stretch, was forced to be content with third place.

Jim McCammon, lone Varsity entry in the shot put, was good enough to beat Victoria's performers, tossing the weight forty-seven feet half an inch. With Vrooman out of the high jump and the students represented by only one man, Victoria walked through that event, Jim Cousins winning easily at five feet five inches. L. Simpson and W. Thompson finished second and third.

Introduced for the first time into local athletics, the duel shuttle relay proved popular with the crowd. Once again, Varsity, benefiting from more practice in baton exchange in this technical feature, came through with a close win over the locals. Successful

## Carnera-Campolo In Bout To-night

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.—Primo Carnera and Victorio Campolo, two of the biggest men in boxing, to-day, were reported in fit condition for their twelve-round bout to-night.

Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, is expected to weigh around 260 pounds, and Campolo 225.

The odds heavily favor Carnera, who won by a knockout in their last meeting in New York.

## BREMERTON WINS GAME

Defeats Hoyle-Brown 39 to 26 in Tame Exhibition Basketball Game

Playing before the smallest crowd that has ever turned out in Victoria to see a senior men's basketball exhibition game, Hoyle-Brown, undefeated leaders of the Senior B division, went down to a 39 to 26 defeat at the hands of the visiting Bremerton team at the High School gymnasium yesterday evening.

It was the first local setback the locals have suffered this year. In the Women's Senior B game, Pacific ran true to form and won handsily over the Maroons, 40 to 16. Lake Hill accounted for the New Method Laundry by a score of 51 to 16 in the men's Senior B engagement.

The feature game of the evening failed to produce much good basketball, especially as far as the local fans were concerned, and what few fans were on hand did not become greatly enthused over the affair.

The game was inclined towards roughness and disorganized play. At no stage of the game did Hoyle-Brown display anything like the ball that has carried them through undefeated in the league games so far this season. They were repeatedly guilty of playing the man too much and disarrayed the referee's verdicts, and their play suffered accordingly.

The game opened slowly, with Victoria controlling the tip-off, but losing possession of the ball. Rudolph, who had carried them through undefeated in the league games so far this season, they were repeatedly guilty of playing the man too much and disarrayed the referee's verdicts, and their play suffered accordingly.

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## A Great Sportsman With the Last Trophy He Won



In the above picture the late Jack Westrope is shown holding the famous Totem Pole Golf Trophy, which he won last September at Jasper Park. Jack was one of the finest golfers ever developed in Victoria, and his victory in the Totem Pole tournament was his last important success on the links. Jack was well known and popular with golfers all over Canada and the United States, through having acted as captain of the British Columbia team in the interprovincial matches staged in connection with the annual Canadian championships. Last summer Jack took the British Columbia team to Montreal, where the Coast players again won the Willingdon Trophy. Jack competed in the majority of tournaments in the Pacific northwest, and was always a leading contender in the city championships. A few years ago he distinguished himself by taking the medal honors in two tournaments on the same day at the Victoria and Colwood golf clubs.

## Leafs Set \$100,000 Price On Jackson

Leading Grapplers Perform This Evening at the Tillamook Gymnasium

With a brilliant card lined up the wrestling club will be offered at the Tillamook gym this evening promises plenty of action. In the eight ten-minute round event, Danny McDonald, Toronto, has been rematched with Bob Wagner, New Hampshire. The first match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

McDonald and Wagner put on a great show last Saturday with the wrestling club will be offered at the Tillamook gym this evening promises plenty of action. In the eight ten-minute round event, Danny McDonald, Toronto, has been rematched with Bob Wagner, New Hampshire. The first match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

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Manager Conny Smythe Names Figure When New York Rangers Offer \$35,000 and Ching Johnson For Jackson and Hollett; Three N.H.L. Games To-night

A winning combination so precious to Conny Smythe that he will not disturb it to use one of the games' greatest playmakers will attempt to-night to add another link to the chain of seven wins Toronto Leafs has forged since the National Hockey League season started.

When Leafs clash with St. Louis Eagles at Toronto Joe Primeau, a centre who has been out of the game with a broken thumb, and Art Jackson, recovered from a heavy cold, will be on the side-lines, although they are both in condition to start.

Smythe is not particularly superstitious. But he is not taking any chances with the luck that has kept his team undefeated. Primeau and Jackson will watch the game from the spectators' seats until one of the other N.H.L. clubs breaks the Leafs' string.

CINCH THINKS SMYTHE

The Toronto manager figures his team are a cinch to take the renamed Ottawa Senators without Primeau's help.

They came from behind to win 5 to 2 against the Eagles in St. Louis with Charlie Conacher starting, and now Bushy Jackson—on whom Smythe sets a price of \$100,000—is going at top form, too.

Smythe set the \$100,000 tag on the big left winger when St. Louis was angling for his contract, and repeated it yesterday when Col. John Hammond of New York Rangers offered \$35,000 and Ching Johnson for Jackson and Hollett, the defenceman who has remarked he thought he would do Toronto a lot of good, but did not expect to win seven straight games for them.

Hammond added that if the offer was not accepted it would be a clear indication the depression was near. Smythe did not even nibble, but came back fast with the \$100,000 offer. Col. Hammond retired with a severe headache.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

After a week's layoff the Leafs play three games in four nights, traveling to Detroit after to-night's encounter to meet Red Wings to-morrow, and then swinging down to Boston for a clash with Bruins Tuesday. They are the only team to play twice in the week-end five games.

Wingers only twice in six starts. Lester Patrick's Rangers take on Montreal Maroons to-night in New York, while Boston play Canadiens in Montreal. Besides the Leaf-Wing encounter to-morrow night, New York Americans stage a clash with Black Hawks in Chicago.

MRS. CROWE WINS

Mrs. H. F. Crowe captured the women's par competition at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday, finishing 4 down.

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Lake Hill Wildcats 22, A.O.P. Robin Hood 13.

Willows Capitals 20, Esquimalt 20; Willows Rangers 30, Gordon Head Tyndals 16.

Esquimalt Tigers 12, A.O.P. Sherwood 17.

## WHISKOLLO IN RACE VICTORY

Jack Westrope Pilots Mount to Win in Feature Event at Bay Meadows

San Mateo, Cal., Dec. 1.—Whiskololo of the Milky Way Farm won yesterday's feature race at Bay Meadows, coming from behind in the stretch run to finish in front by two lengths. Jack Westrope, leading rider in the country last year, was up. The time for the six furlongs was 1:12.

Two flights of the Northway Stable, was second, and A. A. Barton's Hardalt, third. Hardalt and Alvino ran neck and neck at the outset to lead the field until the last turn, where the latter tied.

The winner, which closed as favorite, paid \$4.40, \$3.60 and \$3.20. Toro Flight paid \$6 and \$4.20, and Hardalt, \$3.80.

In the third race, a six furlongs affair, Davido, of the Highland Springs Stock Farm, turned up as a long shot. With Ching Johnson up, he won by \$124.40, \$40.20 and \$16.40.

Results follow:

First race—\$600; maiden two and three-year-olds; claiming: three-quarter mile. Libby (R. Jones) \$12.50 \$2.40 \$2.40; Yeggs (Brammer) \$11.20 \$2.20 \$2.20; Rutland (B. Thornton) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00.

Time, 1:12 4-5. Its Own Feet, Camarilla, Tetrax, Berril King, Rough Customer, Kitty C, Bernard and Loring all ran.

Second race—\$600; claiming; all ages; three-quarter mile. Moon Rose (Ray) \$70.80 \$21.40 \$12.80; Alisto (Burns) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80; Pries (Abrecht) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80.

Time, 1:12 1-5. Leash, Aroyo, Grande Baroni, Can Ele, Vera Crofton, Reckonless, Sunny Baby, Master Plumber, Ben Honest, also ran.

Third race—\$700; claiming; two-year-olds; three-quarter mile. David (G. Smith) \$124.40 \$40.20 \$16.40; Hyattus (M. Peters) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80; Sarason (B. Thornton) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00.

Time, 1:12 3-5. Diamond Star, Gertrude M., Bequith, Walach, Bunch, Chief, Evergreen, Nokur, Colleen B., Banker Conrad and Lillie Ford also ran.

Fourth race—Six furlongs; all ages; claiming. Fray (H. Abrecht) \$43.00 \$12.00 \$6.00; Cold wave (Johns) \$12.40 \$2.40 \$2.40; Lashover (Mettrick) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80.

Time, 1:12 1-5. Song Hit, Drastic Rose, Hyman Jack Miller, Petite Noses, Thistle Tree, Abrahame, Physician and Macadam also ran.

Fifth race—\$700; claiming; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Whiskololo (Westrope) \$42.20 \$12.00 \$2.20; Toro Flight (Jones) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80; Hardalt (Peters) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80.

Time, 1:12 1-5. Madronel, Bugaboo, Alvino, Fred, Ch. Stella, Quital, Crack Shot, Harold H. also ran.

Sixth race—\$800; all ages; one mile one and one-sixteenth. Regardias (Westrope) \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.80; Patrystret (Brammer) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80; Even Up (Hooper) \$3.80 \$3.80 \$3.80.

## Low Rush Back From Six-day Bike Wars

### Sarnia Champs Will Not Tour

Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 1.—Reports that Imperials, Dominion football champions, will make a pre-season tour of western Canada next fall are groundless, according to S. H. Scott, business manager of the local club. According to Scott, the Imperial Athletic Association, which operates the club, has neither the authority nor money to sponsor such a trip.

## GALLAGHER TO MAKE RETURN

Resumes Hockey Career With Windsor After Absence of Year

Windsor, Ont.—After a year's absence Johnny Gallagher will return to the hockey wars when he dons a Windsor uniform in to-night's International League game here with Detroit Olympics.

Gallagher was forced out of hockey because of a nervous breakdown, and for a time it was feared he would never recover fully enough to permit him to play again. Gallagher, however, went back to his Kenora home and recuperated to such an extent he was able to pass a rigid physical test, which he underwent before a board of twelve Detroit medical examiners.

While the property of Detroit Red Wings, Gallagher will perform for Windsor for the remainder of the season because of a United States immigration ruling that forbids his entry.

He will play with only the Red Wings, and will return to the Red Wings next season. Because of the immigration decision the popular defenceman will play only in games staged on this side of the border—that is in London, Port Erie and here.

From that point he went to New York with Torchy Peden and competed in the Newark and Coney Island outdoor sprints, a new branch of the race when his partner cracked up. He went from there to Montreal where during which he scored a couple of wins, he went to Los Angeles for the six-day grind and followed with his job in the picture.

After resting up here, the twenty-three-year-old blond local rider will leave early in January for the east, providing he can secure races. He is scheduled to compete in the San Francisco grind in February and may race in Seattle if a bike marathon is staged there. Low, "feeling like new," looks forward to a good season next year.













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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Not long ago you wrote ten commandments about what a woman has a right to expect of her husband. If a man has to work and provide a home and then be an angel on top of it, will you please state what a husband has a right to expect from his wife?  
C. F. D.

Answer—A husband has a right to expect love and tenderness and appreciation from his wife. He has a right to expect her to give him a hearty and cheerful welcome and to be something more than a meal ticket to her. Women are always waiting about being heart-hungry, about having husbands who never pay them a compliment or give them a kiss that isn't just a peck of duty or manifest any sign of affection.



Heart-hunger is not an exclusively feminine complaint. Men suffer from it just as much as women do. Husbands want to be petted and fussed over and made much of just as much as wives do, and every husband has a right to expect his wife to make all of his work and sacrifices for her worth while by being just as much a lover after marriage as she was before.

He has a right to expect his wife not to throw away the-bait with which she caught him. This goes not only for personal appearance, but for the way she treats him. Before marriage she kept herself dolled up and easy on the eyes else he would have never picked her out for a wife. Before marriage she gave him to understand that she regarded him as an oracle. She was amiable and pleasant to get along with and put his pleasure before her own.

After marriage he has a right to expect her still to keep herself looking neat and pretty and to have the same consideration that she did before marriage. If she goes slovenly and doesn't think it worth while to dress up for husband, and if she becomes peevish and fretful and fault-finding, she is nothing but a cheat who has got goods under false pretences.

A husband has a right to expect his wife to be a good housekeeper and make him a comfortable home. That is her part of the bargain just as much as supporting the home is his.

When a man marries he expects his wife to be a help to him in his life. No man can be happy unless he goes home at night to a clean and orderly home that is filled with the spirit of peace and cheerfulness. No man can prosper unless he has a wife who is thrifty and economical and a good manager, for, as the old proverb says, "a woman can throw more out of the back door with a teaspoon than a man can put in at the front door with a shovel."

And no man can be healthy unless he is properly fed. Whether a man is able to stand up under the strain of modern business competition and win out or whether he is a physical wreck at forty depends mainly upon the way his wife keeps house and the kind of meals she sets him down to. Bad cooking is just as legitimate an excuse for divorce as is failure to support.

A husband has a right to expect his wife to accept marriage with common sense. After all, every girl knows when she gets married that it is the end of her playtime and it is settling down to the real business of life. There

will be hard work in it. There will be deprivations. Sacrifices must be made. But the woman knows all of this before she ever enters matrimony. And the husband has a right to expect her to have character and courage enough to take whatever knocks she gets on the chin and not howl because marriage isn't a perpetual petting party or consider herself a martyr because she has to keep house and bear children.

A husband has a right to expect his wife not to offer him up as a sacrifice on the altar of his children. He has a right to expect her to give him as much time and attention and affection as she does to the baby and not to regard him after the first child is born as nothing but a slave to the children.

A man has a right to expect his wife to read and keep abreast of the times, so that she may be a companion to him. He has a right to expect her to be as amiable and pleasant to him as she is to strangers, and to do her best to keep him glad he married her instead of making him wonder why he did it.  
DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Will you please tell me how to handle girls just entering their teens? It seems so hard to decide just what they may do. Some of the girls at this age nowadays think it all right to use cosmetics and manicure their nails, but I do not approve of it.  
A MOTHER.

Answer—I don't think Solomon himself could tell you just how to handle adolescent girls in this age in which all of the old formulas for rearing children have gone into the discard, and when the youngsters simply snap their fingers at parental prohibitions.

It is certainly hard alighting for the mothers of young girls in these days, but the safest thing one can do is to steer a middle course between severity and laxness, and to try to keep from bumping as often as she can into her children's modern ideas of their own importance and their right to decide things for themselves. In your day mothers commanded and children obeyed, but now Mother has to use all the finesse of a diplomat to inveigle her children into doing what she wants them to do.

Don't delude yourself into thinking that you can follow your mother's recipe for rearing children. That school of thought has been discarded. And there are two things to remember. One is that times and customs and points of view have changed and that many things were not permitted to do as a very young girl are perfectly proper to do now. Hobbed hair and one-piece bathing suits would have been a scandal in your youth, but they don't cause comment now.

Also remember that modern life is a forcing house in which youth attains an early maturity. The girl of thirteen now is as old in reality as you were at sixteen; she is as sophisticated; she has seen more and heard more than you had. She is really better fitted to take care of herself because she is more hard-boiled and disillusioned.

And still another thing to remember is that you can't keep your girls from doing what the other girls of their age are doing. They must live in their generation and nothing that you can say or do could change them.

So the best advice that I can give you is just to string along with your daughters the best you can. Don't try to drive them with too tight a rein. Give them all of the innocent pleasures that you can, but know where they go and with whom they go. Keep a close eye upon them, but don't let them feel that Mother's eye is always disapproving. Of course, they will have boy friends. See to it as far as you can that they know nice boys instead of the kind they pick up at the soda fountain.

As long as the worst thing they want to do is to use cosmetics let them go to the lipstick and the rouge box all they want. Of course, it is silly and bad taste to paint up a baby face like a Jeebel, but there is no real harm in it. Better than thinking that Mother is trying to thwart them in everything they want to do. All that any mother can do for her daughters is just to try to steer them into the right path and pray God to take care of them.  
DOROTHY DIX.

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## SOCIALS TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL

Spanish Teachers Arrange Functions at McKenzie Avenue

Arranged by the staff of the Institution to give parents of the district an opportunity of meeting regularly socially, teachers of the new McKenzie Avenue School in Spanish announced to-day completion of plans for a series of "get-togethers," to be held in the school.

The first of these will take the

form of a Christmas card party, which will be held on Friday, December 7, to which all parents and friends are invited.

The entertainments will be of a varied nature of interest to all and it is hoped sufficient interest will be shown in them by the adults to establish them regularly.

In organizing these functions the teachers are anxious to give the parents a chance to get acquainted with the school, and to give the children a chance to get acquainted with their teachers and with each other. The teachers are also anxious to give the parents a chance to get acquainted with the school, and to give the children a chance to get acquainted with their teachers and with each other.

## OXFORD GROUP AT LANGFORD

Langford, Dec. 1.—A large number of people were present from Colwood and Langford at the Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, when members of the Oxford Group (Victoria) explained details of the movement. The four attributes, prayer, sharing, surrender and fellowship, were subjects dealt with by the following speakers: Dean Quinton, Major Spurgin, Mrs. N. Spurgin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garnett, Mrs. Hazel Harding, Miss J. Phillips, Miss W. Graham, Stanley Whitman, J. Hanley and G. Morris. Major Spurgin was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorpe, who have been residing in F. G. Walde's bungalow on the Island Highway for some time, have left to live in the Burnside district.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion will be held in the clubrooms on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Booth will be the speaker.

Mrs. L. Powers and Miss Molly Powers, who have been spending some time at Langford Lodge, Langford Lake, have returned to Victoria.

The annual Christmas card party, at which the proceeds will be given to the Gyro Hamper fund, will be held Wednesday, December 5, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road. The final card party will be held December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hogg and daughter Lucy are staying with Mrs. Hogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Peat Lane.

Miss Margaret Grey, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Welch, McElbaine, has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. R. J. Smith entertained at an afternoon bridge party recently at her home, "Craigside," Langford Lake. The prize winners were Mrs. A. Barrett Bown and Mrs. R. M. Ritchie.

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Is caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid poisons from the blood. GIN PILLS relieve by neutralizing this acid and restoring the kidneys to normal action—50c a box at all druggists.



# CANADIAN BUSINESS SHOWS GENERAL GROWTH

HEADS OF BANK FIND BUSINESS IMPROVED

## 60th Annual Meeting Imperial Bank of Canada

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders was held at the Head Office, Toronto, on 28th November. The Chair was taken at noon by Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President who said in part:

### President's Address

You will notice by the Balance Sheet before you that the net profits for the year are slightly higher than for the previous year, and that we carry forward a slightly larger amount to the credit of Profit and Loss Account. Throughout the year we have maintained the dividend rate of ten per cent. (10%), and the results obtained have justified our doing so.

### FOREIGN SITUATION

The political situation in Europe is causing a great deal of uneasiness throughout the business world, and the disturbances which have been taking place, together with the rumours of further troubles to come, are retarding business development along international lines.

So the best advice that I can give you is just to string along with your daughters the best you can. Don't try to drive them with too tight a rein. Give them all of the innocent pleasures that you can, but know where they go and with whom they go. Keep a close eye upon them, but don't let them feel that Mother's eye is always disapproving. Of course, they will have boy friends. See to it as far as you can that they know nice boys instead of the kind they pick up at the soda fountain.

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been going on ever since, slowly and somewhat irregularly, but substantial gains have been made. The outlook for the newspaper industry is greatly improved with the demand and the price advance which has recently been announced. This will have a beneficial effect on the lumber industry and, as a consequence, activities in the woods will undoubtedly increase this winter and will also tend to be in the matter of employment. There has been greater activity in mining with a larger output of gold and silver as well as other metals, giving additional employment to many men. In light manufacturing there is not yet up to what might reasonably have been expected in view of the advance in other directions.

Maritime Provinces.—We have no branches but statistics go to show that there has been a very marked improvement in conditions which is most encouraging.

### GENERAL BUSINESS

Taking it all in all, there is a general growth in Canadian business as shown by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reporting Exports up and Imports up. There is nothing to indicate a boom, for which we may be thankful, but the general improvement which has taken place throughout the year looks encouraging for the future. Commodity prices are in most lines and generally speaking, there is a better feeling throughout the industrial and financial markets of Canada.

### RAILWAY SITUATION

The operating deficit of approximately One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) per week which the taxpayers of Canada are paying to maintain the Canadian National Railways is still one of the most serious obstacles to the balancing of our Canadian Budget. It is very difficult to determine what is the best step to take to relieve ourselves of this burden. It seems absurd to maintain duplicate services where only one is required, but with many others, I dislike the thought of a monopolization of our railway system, but from an economic standpoint I cannot help but feel that in Mr. Beatty's solution by unification, the only way we have to bring the maximum of relief. Cooperation is accomplishing something, but only a small part of what could be accomplished if we could do away with the great duplication of effort and expense which now prevails.

### EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT

A few moments ago I mentioned the cost to the taxpayers of Canada in connection with one item of Government expenditure, namely the maintenance of the Canadian National Railways. This is only one of the services for which we are paying too much. I am not a politician, never have been and hope never to be—but the truth of the matter is, we have altogether too much government in this Canada of ours. We need a Federal Government, but we do not need more than half of the Provincial Governments we have. We need a certain amount of municipal administration, but we have too much of it. The total of the amounts mentioned above comprises what we call the quick assets of the Bank and equal 58.4% of the Bank's liabilities to the public compared with 58% last year—12% proportion of actual cash and cash assets being 18.85%.

### NEW BUILDING

This present Head Office building has been occupied by the Bank since its inception in 1870. We have long had under contemplation a new Head Office building, but have postponed taking the step until we considered the time opportune. Many years ago we purchased the property on the northeast corner of Bay and Yonge Streets, which was later expropriated by the Dominion Government for the use of the Canadian National Railways. We then purchased the Union Bank of Canada building on the southeast corner of Bay and King Streets, together with additional property adjoining so as to give us a site of 100 ft. frontage on King Street and 100 ft. on Bay Street, to enable us to erect a Head Office building at its proper time. Very careful consideration has been given to this by the Executives and Directors of the Bank and we were all unanimous in the opinion that it was high time for us to erect our new Head Office building. Our present quarters here on Wellington Street are out of date and have been a moderate further improvement in the position and a slight increase in the earnings and the totals of the major items in the Balance Sheet.

Those of you who are observant will

note that the wording of the profit item has been changed. Whereas formerly we declared that the profits for the year were so much, "after paying all expenses and providing for all doubtful debts," the relative statement this year is "after making provision to contingency accounts, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made." We have been asked to adopt this new phraseology for the sake of uniformity, but it means exactly what our former statements did, that the profits for the year are after making full provision for all expenses and bad and doubtful debts out of the current year's earnings.

The profits at \$1,231,992.97, compared with \$1,204,038.70 for 1933, show an increase of nearly \$28,000 and have been sufficient to provide for the dividends at the rate of 10% per annum and enable us to write to contingencies the sum of \$300,000 as against \$250,000, last year, and to carry forward \$595,775.18, which is about \$15,000 more than last year.

### GENERAL STATEMENT

There has been an increase of \$475,420, in circulation, which now stands at \$3,375,638. Deposits are up \$2,312,893.26 and now stand at \$106,761,943.11—the increase being altogether in deposits by the public bearing interest, the figures being \$85,600,000 compared with \$83,300,000 in 1933. The Bank's total deposits in the 1933 statement were 99% million dollars.

The other liabilities are advances under the Finance Act, which, as formerly explained, is the Bank's share of the loan of \$35,000,000 to the Dominion Government financed in this way in November 1932. Deposits by other banks in Canada and elsewhere and Letters of Credit outstanding are about \$1,000,000 less. This has no significance as these accounts fluctuate from day to day. Total liabilities to the public stand at \$120,590,424.79 compared with \$118,733,252.52 in October 1933, an increase of \$1,761,142.27, and reflects an improvement all along the line. The expansion in circulation and deposits indicates a more active business.

### ASSETS

The position of the assets is almost unchanged from last year—the actual cash is \$9,800,000 odd compared with \$9,800,000 odd a year ago. The cash and cash items together total \$22,717,000 odd compared with \$22,368,000 last year. The securities made up of Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds \$23,700,000 odd, municipal securities \$5,400,000 odd, and other good bonds \$154,000 less—\$29,817,000 compared with \$29,234,864.24. There has been an increase of a little over \$1,000,000 in the Call Loans, which stand at \$7,012,892.97 caused by increased activity in loans to brokers. Advances to Provincial Governments have increased some \$20,000 and stand at \$3,200,013.53, while the loans to Cities and Municipalities of \$7,550,297.73 are down \$1,000,000, which we hope is a sign of not such foreboding by municipal authorities.

The total of the amounts mentioned above comprises what we call the quick assets of the Bank and equal 58.4% of the Bank's liabilities to the public compared with 58% last year—12% proportion of actual cash and cash assets being 18.85%.

The current loans are nearly \$59,000,000 against \$57,500,000 in 1933 and 1932. The bank premises remain at \$6,900,000.

The other minor items making up the Assets remain in much the same or slightly improved position.

### BRANCHES

The Branches of the Bank now number 197—a reduction of 2 during the year. The largest number of Branches the Bank ever had in operation was 227 at the end of 1931. It is interesting to note that the greatest number of Branches operated by all the Canadian Banks was 4,876 in 1920 of which 200 were outside of Canada—the figures are now 3,762 Branches of which 155 are outside of Canada.

### SHAREHOLDERS

The shareholders of the Bank total 2,652 compared with 2,645 a year ago. The shares held by residents of the United States number 8,765 divided among 343 shareholders, compared with 8,568 shares with the same number of shareholders a year ago.

### STAFF

The Staff at present numbers 1,351 compared with 1,380 a year ago. The Staff have worked very loyally and well during the year and it is to their devotion to duty that the satisfactory statement you have before you is principally due.

### GENERAL

This concludes the explanations I have to make of the Bank's business and so on and really brings to a close the duty imposed upon me by the President who has dealt with the present condition of business and the future outlook very well indeed. With Mr. Rolph's remarks I thoroughly agree and have little to add to them.

One of the matters talked about by him which must be of interest to every shareholder is the erection of the Bank's new Head Office building at the corner of King and Bay Streets, Toronto, which is now definitely under way. Doubtless you have seen and read enough in the newspapers to give you a very good idea of the size and proportions of the building. It will be a simple but handsome structure devoted entirely to the purpose of the Bank, although at the beginning there may be a moderate amount of space included to take care of future expansion from which we may in the meantime derive some revenue. The mezzanine floor will be 22 feet high

and which will occupy the whole of the ground floor, should be sufficient for our needs for many years. The structure which is being erected is a satisfactory one and will be a real acquisition to the business section of Toronto. Its cost has been stated to be something under \$1,000,000 but we expect to complete it for some \$750,000, so that we are not being unduly extravagant. We expect to move into the new building in about a year's time. Of course, thereafter we will maintain a Branch, complete in all respects, on the site of the present Head Office for the convenience of our old friends and customers located in this vicinity. We have taken a long time to make up our minds to build a new Head Office, and I think your Directors have done wisely in waiting. We have been able to profit by the experience of others and are getting our building during a period of lowest construction and moreover we are building it at a time when leadership, particularly in construction, is urgently required, and when the implied expression of confidence in going on with the work just now should be helpful.

### INTEREST RATES

Toward the end of our fiscal year through the co-operation of the Dominion Government and the Chartered Banks and other institutions accepting deposits an arrangement was arrived at whereby the rate of interest on deposits was again reduced the rate upon savings deposits being 3% from the 1st November. The reduction was inevitable owing to the advancing price of Dominion Government and gilt-edged securities which, of course, means a substantial cut in income from such investments, of which the Banks are holding increasing quantities—the holdings by all the Chartered Banks of Dominion and Provincial securities alone at the end of September, 1934, being over \$710,000,000. The comparable figures for the two past decades being \$28,000,000 in 1924 with only 11% millions in 1914. It is quite evident that a reduction in the rate of return from 1% of 1% to 2% and even more on such a large proportion of the investments of the Banks means that the Banks could no longer afford to be so generous to their depositors. The reduction in interest on deposits has also enabled us in some instances to reduce the rate of interest to importers' commercial credits and thereby we hope stimulate business to some extent.

### BANK OF CANADA

The President has alluded to the establishment of the Bank of Canada and I fully concur in all he has said. Now that the Government in its wisdom has gone about the establishment of the Bank of Canada, it is our duty to know that the provisions of the Act of Incorporation are moderate and generally satisfactory I believe to the Chartered Banks. I also would like to associate myself with the President's remarks regarding the selection of a Governor in the person of Mr. Graham F. Towers, whom I have known for a number of years. I believe the appointment to be an excellent one and Mr. Towers assures me that the choice of Mr. J. A. C. Osborn as Deputy Governor is entirely satisfactory to him. Mr. Osborn's experience in the Bank of England should render him a most valuable assistant to Mr. Towers in getting the Bank of Canada working to the satisfaction of everybody. As far as we are concerned we promise full co-operation and we trust that the Bank of Canada will prove a real corner-stone for Canadian finance.

### SERVICE TO ALL

In 1932 I told the Meeting that the policy of the Imperial Bank of Canada was to continue to give the very highest service to all, a high service to all, to the very fullest extent consistent with safety those of our customers who were struggling honestly with adversity and extending the utmost leniency to our friends and customers for whom the going was hard, with the endeavor always before us to keep business on its feet and the farmer on the land. I repeat this is our policy today, and while it may for some time to come entail some rebate of interest, even in some cases a partial rebate of principal to those who are struggling I am satisfied that policy is a sound one and will be found the best in the long run. As a matter of fact we have already adopted it in some instances with satisfactory results.

### BETTER TIMES COMING

Last year I ventured the opinion that we were slowly emerging from the condition in which we found ourselves two years ago and I think that all of you will agree that the prediction was a happy one and proved to be correct. It is true that business shows up a little from time to time but it goes forward again and each time the wave comes a little higher up the shore and while the time of waiting is wearying and tries our patience I still am confident that barring any major disturbances in the world's affairs, we are really on our way to better times. Directors were re-elected as follows: Frank A. Rolph, Lieut.-Col. J. P. Michie, R. S. Walde, George C. Heinemann, J. W. Hobbs, Walter C. Laidlaw, John A. Northway, A. E. Phipps, Henry E. Sellers, Winnipeg, George H. Aikens, K.C., Winnipeg, R. O. McCullach, Galt, and W. B. Woods. Subsequently a meeting of Directors re-elected Frank A. Rolph President, Col. J. P. Michie and Mr. R. S. Walde Vice-Presidents.

## Royal Oak

Mrs. D. Prosser entertained on Wednesday, November 28, at a birthday party in honor of Master James Prosser's second birthday. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and tea was served by Mrs. E. Oldfield. The invited guests were: Mavis and Heather Hughes, Diana and Mary Agnes and have little to add to them.

A successful card party in connection with the Conservative Ward Five, Saanich, was held in the Church Hall, Tuesday, with Miss Bastedo as convener. Prizes were awarded to: First lady, Mrs. MacQueen; second, Mrs. Barker; consolation, Miss K. Oldfield; gentleman's first, B. M. Willoughby; second, F. Bobbett; consolation, W. J. Barker.

With "Red" Barker's orchestra in attendance, an enjoyable old time dance was held Thursday, November 29, in connection with the Royal Oak Women's Institute, in the Community Hall. A special birthday card party will be held Thursday, December 6.



## FASTER THAN A DROP OF WATER

While it is truly said that a drop of water weareth away the hardest stone, the modern world needs a tool that is not quite so haphazard in its stone-wearing—therefore the evolution of the pneumatic drill.

In the field of transportation the modern world demands an efficient, fast and economical medium—therefore the preference to-day for the motor coach.

WE OPERATE A CONVENIENT MOTOR-COACH SERVICE TO ALL POINTS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE—Cadboro Bay Route (Effective December 12)  
Leave Victoria—8 a.m., 2:45 p.m. Leave Cadboro Bay—5:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Daily Ex. Sats. and Suns.  
Leave Victoria—8 a.m. Leave Cadboro Bay—8:30 a.m.—Saturdays Only.  
Apply at Depot for New Routing.

## Low Week-end Fares to Up-island Points

Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip

Good Going From Friday Noon to Sunday Midnight—Return Any Time Before Monday Midnight

## Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

E 1177 Depot, Broughton St. at Broad E 1178



## BEST OF FALL!

### Low-priced All-wave Sets

When it comes to extracting entertainment from the ether waves of the world there is no radio in the lower-price brackets to touch the General Electric mantel model M-61. A big set chassis and big-set performance in a small compass and at a small price... let us demonstrate this king of all smaller sets in your home against any other on the market!

## General Electric

### Model M-61 \$99.50

Six tubes give genuine ALL-WAVE reception, not on just a few short-wave bands... we stand behind Model M-61 as the best at anywhere near its price!

## JAMESON'S Electrical Ltd.

1121 DOUGLAS ST.—COR. VIEW  
PHONE E1171



### Christmas Special Offer

Pay a down payment now... we deliver at Christmas... and no installment to pay until early in February!

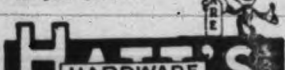
## LET US MARFAK Your Car

- (1) Lasts 3 times as long.
- (2) Not affected by water.
- (3) Not affected by heat.
- (4) Smoother running.
- (5) Costs only 25c extra.

Jameson Motors Ltd.  
Phone G 1161 740 Broughton St.

## CHANGE YOUR RANGE FOR AN Oil Burning Range

No soot, no ashes, no coal to carry. Heat at the turn of a dial. No extra year old range in part payment.



## HARDWARE'S

## POLISH SHIPS GIVEN NAMES

Two 15,000-Ton Liners For Atlantic Service Named Pilsudski and Batory

New York, Dec. 1.—The two new liners under construction for the Gdynia-American Line, for operation between New York and Gdynia, will be named Pilsudski and Batory, after Marshall Pilsudski and Stephen Batory, sixteenth century King of Poland, the New York offices of the line announced during the week. The names of both men are linked with Poland's maritime history. Batory was the first to foster development of a rival to the port of Hamburg by building up the city of Gdynia on the Vistula delta as a Polish outlet. Pilsudski's work in developing Gdynia has caused him to be known in Poland as "the twentieth century Batory."

The two big liners are being built at the Monfalcone shipyards in Trieste, and will be paid for in coal, to be shipped from Poland to the port of Gdynia by building up the city of Gdynia on the Vistula delta as a Polish outlet. Pilsudski's work in developing Gdynia has caused him to be known in Poland as "the twentieth century Batory."

## Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1934.

Day	Rises	Sets
1	7:42	4:22
2	7:43	4:23
3	7:44	4:24
4	7:45	4:25
5	7:46	4:26
6	7:47	4:27
7	7:48	4:28
8	7:49	4:29
9	7:50	4:30
10	7:51	4:31
11	7:52	4:32
12	7:53	4:33
13	7:54	4:34
14	7:55	4:35
15	7:56	4:36
16	7:57	4:37
17	7:58	4:38
18	7:59	4:39
19	8:00	4:40
20	8:01	4:41
21	8:02	4:42
22	8:03	4:43
23	8:04	4:44
24	8:05	4:45
25	8:06	4:46
26	8:07	4:47
27	8:08	4:48
28	8:09	4:49
29	8:10	4:50
30	8:11	4:51
31	8:12	4:52

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B. C.

**DR. REID'S**  
GRIP-IT  
For Colds and the Grippe  
RELIEVES A COLD IN 48 HOURS  
THE LARGEST 48 HOUR GUARANTEE  
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LTD.

## Will Appoint New Commodore

Expected Capt. R. V. Peel to Be Master of Ss. Berengaria and Commodore of Fleet

New York, Dec. 1.—Capt. E. L. Trant, commodore of the Red Star Line and Capt. R. G. Mallin, the Cunard Line's commodore before the recent merger, are both due to retire at the end of this year. It is understood that when a new commodore is appointed by the directors in Liverpool, he will be the senior for the combined fleets.

Sir Edgar T. Britten, master of the Berengaria, also is quitting the sea at the end of the year and it is expected he will be replaced by Capt. Reginald V. Peel, commodore of the Royal Naval Reserve, retired, who will probably be appointed the commodore of the Cunard-White Star Line.

Capt. Trant, who was taken to the French Hospital early in October from the Ss. Mauretania, suffering from a severe attack of influenza, was broken glass on the bridge during a severe Atlantic storm, is still recuperating from his injuries and shock. He will leave for England in a few days on the Ss. Olympic, accompanied by Mrs. Trant, who crossed from her home in London to take care of her husband in New York.

## BOY STOWAWAY HAS FARE PAID

Young Son of Titled Parents Stows Away; Captain Advises Father and Mother

New York, Dec. 1.—Not as a stowaway, but a paid-off sailing, first-class passenger, eight-year-old Carroll Livingston Wainwright reached the Ss. Berengaria after a runaway adventure prompted by a desire "to go to school with American kids like myself."

The son of the former Edith Kingston Gould, now the wife of Sir Hector MacDonell, British shipowner, Carroll stowed himself aboard the liner at Hamilton, Bermuda, and his absence from home created a short-lived kidnapping scare. When he was found on the New York-bound ship arrangements were made by wireless for payment of his passage.

"Hello, grandma, are you mad with me?" the boy shouted to Mrs. Carl P. Woolf, when she met him at the pier.

"Not a bit," Mrs. Woolf replied, "just glad to see you."

After the rescue, the boy emerged from the cabin in which he had hidden, and went to see the master, Captain Jeffries Davis, who wired Sir Hector and Lady MacDonell.

## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Ontario, Dec. 1.—(Canadian Press)—To fill December silver deliveries on the Canadian Commodity Exchange the largest individual shipment of silver ever to reach Montreal, approximately 740,000 ounces, arrived yesterday by train from Chicago, N.J., shipped by the American Metal Company, it is consigned to two companies licensed by the exchange as official warehouses.

Yesterday's receipts of silver brought the total in licensed vaults of the exchange to 2,214,855 ounces.

## Tide Table

DECEMBER				
Date	Time	High	Time	Low
1	1:50	8:10	8:10	4:25
2	1:51	8:11	8:11	4:26
3	1:52	8:12	8:12	4:27
4	1:53	8:13	8:13	4:28
5	1:54	8:14	8:14	4:29
6	1:55	8:15	8:15	4:30
7	1:56	8:16	8:16	4:31
8	1:57	8:17	8:17	4:32
9	1:58	8:18	8:18	4:33
10	1:59	8:19	8:19	4:34
11	2:00	8:20	8:20	4:35
12	2:01	8:21	8:21	4:36
13	2:02	8:22	8:22	4:37
14	2:03	8:23	8:23	4:38
15	2:04	8:24	8:24	4:39
16	2:05	8:25	8:25	4:40
17	2:06	8:26	8:26	4:41
18	2:07	8:27	8:27	4:42
19	2:08	8:28	8:28	4:43
20	2:09	8:29	8:29	4:44
21	2:10	8:30	8:30	4:45
22	2:11	8:31	8:31	4:46
23	2:12	8:32	8:32	4:47
24	2:13	8:33	8:33	4:48
25	2:14	8:34	8:34	4:49
26	2:15	8:35	8:35	4:50
27	2:16	8:36	8:36	4:51
28	2:17	8:37	8:37	4:52
29	2:18	8:38	8:38	4:53
30	2:19	8:39	8:39	4:54
31	2:20	8:40	8:40	4:55

## Japanese Captain To Get Cat Back

Port Alberni, Dec. 1.—Slammy, the \$1,500 Siamese cat whose loss from the steam freighter Boyu Maru here two weeks ago nearly broke the heart of Capt. Yamurai, has been caught and is in the safekeeping of Harry Bryant here, pending instructions from the Yamashita Shipping Company, agents for the Boyu Maru.

Two years ago, while doing long shore work here, Mr. Bryant lost his watch in the hold of a Japanese vessel. Later, the watch was found and returned. Bryant thought he might repay the favor and he eventually captured Slammy in a specially constructed trap.

## Lifeboat Tryout In Stiff Southeaster

Volunteer Crew Makes Launching in Exactly Three Minutes

The initial tryout of the No. 1 lifeboat stationed at Clover Point was held Wednesday afternoon during a stiff southeaster gale under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Lifeboat Association.

The volunteer crew of four men performed in perfect style and officials of the association expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the practice.

The heavy and seaworthy lifeboat was launched in exactly three minutes, H. R. Fletcher, secretary of the No. 1 station, said this morning. This speed exceeded all expectations and augurs well for the success of the rescue crew should difficulties arise in the straits.

## FLIES TO JOIN Empress Here

Plying from Kamasa City to Seattle yesterday in thirteen hours, and boarding the Ss. Princess Mary next week, while the Ss. Princess Norah takes her place on the Vancouver-Fowell River service, it was announced this morning at the Belleville Street offices of the B.C. Coast Service.

## Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE  
DECEMBER  
PACIFIC EXPLORER, Manchester, Liverpool, London and Glasgow, December 3.  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Singapore, Yokohama and Honolulu, December 4.  
CORINTHIAN, United Kingdom, December 4.  
TALYBUI, China and Japan, December 11.  
HAWAII MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, December 11.  
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NEBRASKA, Rotterdam and London, December 11.  
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## CAPTAIN GLAD TO LEAVE SEA

"I Leave It With No Regrets," States Capt. Fried As He Takes Shore Post

New York, Dec. 1.—The resignation of Capt. George Fried as commander of the United States liner Washington to become supervising inspector of the Federal Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Navigation has aroused much speculation in shipping circles.

Rumors were set to rest by the statement of Joseph B. Weaver, head of the bureau, that the government had asked Capt. Fried to take the post, and by the captain's own statement that he was anxious to "swallow the anchor" and considered his new post important. Capt. Fried said he had thirty-six years.

"The opportunity of seeing flowers bloom in the spring. There is much on land that is attractive, and while I have had many happy years at sea, I leave it with no regrets," he said.

Basel Harris, vice-president of the United States Lines spoke for the directors of the company in wishing the captain every success in his new post.

Mr. Harris said, "Any line is honored by the presence of a man of Capt. Fried's ability and integrity in its personnel. The sea loses a valuable man by his departure."

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals are the ammunition in the war against tuberculosis. The enemy is on the run, but is not vanquished. Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. Next week the Kiwanis Club of Victoria will mail your Christmas Seals. Buy them and have a part in the fight against this disease.



This picture shows the No. 1 station lifeboat as it was being hoisted up on the float at Clover Point after its crew of four had rowed out two miles into a stiff southeaster gale and big seas.

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HELAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, December 1.  
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HAWAII MARU (from Vancouver), Suva, Auckland and Honolulu, December 1.  
PRESIDENT KINLEY, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, December 1.  
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, January 2.  
HELAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, December 1.  
DINTELDEY, Rotterdam and London, January 2.  
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Manchester, London, Liverpool and Glasgow, January 15.  
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, January 15.  
PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, January 15.  
HAWAII MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, January 15.  
PACIFIC GROVE, Manchester, London, Liverpool and Glasgow, January 29.

## TO SAIL

DECEMBER  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 1.  
HAWAII MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, December 1.  
HAWAII MARU (from Vancouver), Suva, Auckland and Honolulu, December 1.  
PRESIDENT KINLEY, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, December 1.  
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, January 2.  
HELAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, December 1.  
DINTELDEY, Rotterdam and London, January 2.  
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Manchester, London, Liverpool and Glasgow, January 15.  
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PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, January 15.  
HAWAII MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, January 15.  
PACIFIC GROVE, Manchester, London, Liverpool and Glasgow, January 29.

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## Empress of Russia Orient Bound To-day

Will Go Into Drydock at Hongkong For Annual Overhaul; Capt. A. J. Holland and R. R. Liddell Sail to Superintend Overhaul of Empresses

Off to the Orient, where she will be drydocked at Hongkong for annual overhaul, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will sail today at 5.30 o'clock with 300 passengers and a good general cargo. The liner will not return to Victoria until February 2. She will spend three weeks in drydock at Hongkong.

With Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., on the bridge, the Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning, and was expected at the Rithet Piers at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will cross the north Pacific direct to Yokohama, and will have Christmas and New Year's Day in Hongkong.

Capt. A. J. Holland, R.N.R., port superintendent engineer for the Canadian Pacific Steamships, with headquarters at Vancouver, are sailing today by the Empress of Russia to look after the overhauling of the four Empress liners at Hongkong. They will not return to British Columbia until late in March.

A party of people from various parts of the United States arrived here this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Charlotte, which is en route to the Empress of Russia. They include E. F. Rawson for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howe, en route to Singapore, and H. W. Malcolm of the Asiatic Petroleum Company from New York City. Henry Nerlich of the Nerlich Company of Toronto, arrived here this morning from Vancouver, and will sail by the Empress on a business trip to the Orient.

Other passengers sailing today by the white Empress include Nathaniel Owings, former manager of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, going to Yokohama with Mrs. Owings; F. A. Von Kauffmann, manager of Inchausti and Company, Manila, accompanied by Mrs. Von Kauffmann; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds of Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. and Mrs. T. Tellenar of Rotterdam, on an independent voyage around the world; and C. S. Bisset, Canadian Trade Commissioner to Tientsin, who has been recently transferred from Lima, Peru.

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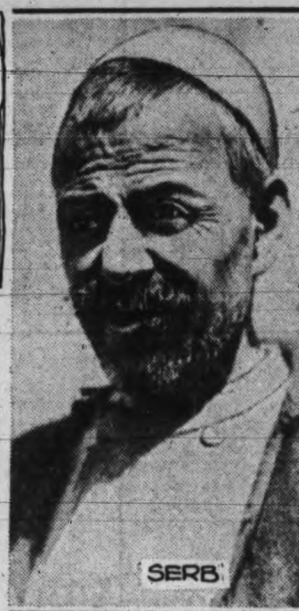
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

# Ugly Currents of Ancient Hatreds Under Surface of Yugoslavia

## Revolt Always Seething; Serb Yoke Lies Heavy On Subject Peoples



BOSNIAN



SERB



CROAT



MONTENEGRIN

Many racial groups make up the population of Yugoslavia, over which the war threat hangs heavy since assassination of King Alexander I. Shown here are five peasant types among the many encountered in the southern Slav kingdom.

With threat of a new conflict overhanging Europe as a result of the assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, and following complications, this article analyzes the present situation in the land of the South Slavs and describes observations while on a recent tour of Yugoslavia.

From a Special Correspondent

**B**ORN OUT of the world's greatest conflict and hailed as a nation that at last gave freedom to the millions of South Slavs who had struggled in vain through centuries for liberty, Yugoslavia yet is a seething mass of clashing populations, as diverse in culture, religion, and aspirations as the heterogeneous groups that made up the shattered Austro-Hungarian empire.

Revolt has brewed among the minorities almost since the day that the former Austrian provinces united with Serbia in 1918 to form the new monarchy.

And this spirit of revolt may burst into a flame that will sweep the country, kindled by the pistol shots that ended the life of King Alexander I in Marseilles, France.

Seven areas form the new Yugoslavia, with a territory of 96,000 square miles and a population of 14,000,000. Into this union came Serbia, Montenegro, the former Austrian provinces of Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Dalmatia; the former Hungarian province of Croatia-Slavonia; Slovenia, and the Vojvodina.

The dominant partner was Serbia, and from the outset the Serbs have tended to regard the other areas as subordinate provinces, heedless of the lesson taught by the fall of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

**SERBIAN YOKES REMAINS**  
Resentment has grown to revolt, speedily crushed, time after time. But in 1929 King Alexander I struck ruthlessly. A coup d'état culminated in the establishment of a new constitution in which there was only one national party, with Alexander as dictator. And into prison went rebel leaders, and many of them remain there.

The fire of rebellion burns most fiercely in Croatia, whence came the assassin, Petrus Kelenen. Surpassing the Serbs in culture and economic development, the Croats of Croatia-Slavonia and Dalmatia, numbering 3,000,000, clamor for autonomy. But always Alexander had refused.

With less vigor, other nationalities within Yugoslavia have demanded lightening of the Serbian yoke, but futilely. But always this diversity of races and their aims hangs as a threat over the royal palace at Belgrade, as the Serbs rule over Croats, Dalmatians, Montenegrins, Albanians, Bulgarians, Macedonians and Slovenes within their borders.

**A PICTURESQUE COUNTRY**  
A beautiful land, primitive and picturesque, is Yugoslavia. This very primitiveness is its great attraction for the traveler who seeks his recreation where few over-tipping tourists pass and where a dollar or a pound still buys a reasonable amount of the native money.

But blended with the primitive there is a startling air of modernity at its best in many parts of the South Slav country.

For example, there is Zied, a pearl



This map shows the great diversity of peoples inhabiting the European melting pot that is Yugoslavia. Of many types and of widely varying aspirations, the minorities bitterly resent the overlordship of Serbia, which looks upon them virtually as her vassals. Indicated on the map also is the home of Petrus Kelenen, who shot down King Alexander I, precipitating a grave European crisis.

of a mountain lake, 1,500 feet above sea level, surrounded by the Slovenian Alps, some of which tower to 9,000 feet.

Here was the summer home of King Alexander. Your hotel is a great, white, shining palace of a place, everything spotlessly clean. As it is a resort, it is not demanded that you "dress" for meals.

### COSTUMES ARE COLORFUL

The men wear white flannel trousers and porous silk shirts, with half sleeves and no ties. The women wear pyjama suits. They live in them and save laundry and dress bills. The music one hears is not the entrancing melancholy native music, but jazz, as up to date as the Lido or Le Touquet.

Then one may find a rare treat in a visit to the capital of the ancient Austrian province of Slovenia, which used to be called Laibach. Now it is Ljubljana, a country town which has doubled in population since becoming Yugoslav. You hire a kutscher with his droschky to take you around to see the sights.

You naturally speak German. Unlike some of the Croats, the Yugoslavs make no war upon a language. They hate the Germans and Austrians as much as do the Czechs, but they realize they cannot expect tourists to learn a difficult Slav language.

### MOURN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Perhaps the writer's German was pretty good and, perhaps, the kutscher thought his fare was an Austrian. At any rate he proceeded to air his grouse:

"Times are not like they used to be in the old Austrian days. Then a gulden was a gulden and you knew where you were. Now when you have a hundred dinars, where are you?"

Oddly enough, he proceeded to show his passengers things which proved that, for all the world depression, Ljubljana was not suffering too much.

There were whole quarters of pretty new villas, built since the war. In the business section was one vast block of shops, terminating in a twelve-story skyscraper, all the offices of which seemed to be rented.

### RESENTMENT IN ZAGREB

In Zagreb the same story. Croats growl that the Yugoslav government, being predominantly Serb, has centred

all its efforts in making Belgrade a great city.

Yet Zagreb has doubled in population since the war and only recently completed one of the most magnificent, vast school buildings in all the world.

But Zagreb's chief charm is its market. In some places, like the far-famed Volendam in Holland, when the tourist steamer hoots its horn, all the natives dive into their houses, put on picturesque peasant costumes and peddle postcards, trinkets or pose for the kodak fiends at so much per pose. Nothing for nothing!

But in Zagreb every market day is made interesting, because the big town is literally invaded by the Croatian peasant women from the hinterland. They don their lovely old costumes—little vests embroidered in glowing colors, quaint headresses, wide, pleated, embroidered skirts, as if they are going to a church feast.

Each has a small stand in the market where she sells her eggs, butter, cheese, fruit, or whatnot. She is not interested in tourists. Pays no attention to them.

She is a merchant to sell the produce of her little farm. And when the market closes, the streets of Zagreb are crowded with peasant women doing some shopping of their own, or trudging homeward with big baskets poised on their heads.

### COASTLINE FEAST FOR EYES

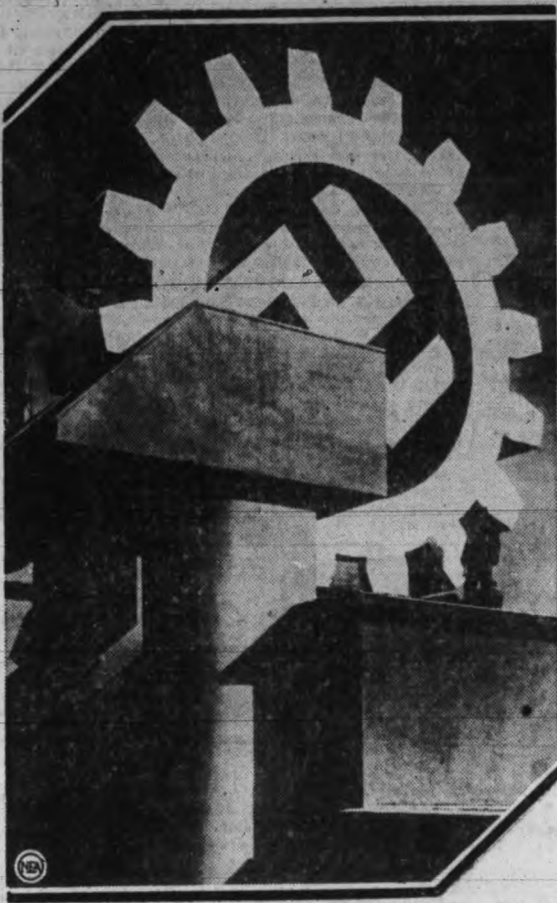
The steamship sail from Spalato to Ragusa must be one of the finest in the world. Only the towns are no longer called so. Spalato is now Split—pronounced Spleet. Ragusa is Dubrovnik.

The trip takes nine hours in one of the fast, white Yugoslav steamships. They are speedily clean. Their officers are cordial humans, interested in the well-being of their guests. The meals are superb.

But the ride! On the Dalmatian coast, the mountains—some very high and bare—run sheer down to the Adriatic. On the other side is a constant stream of islands varying in size from a tenth of an acre to big ones forty miles long.

Some of these are heavily wooded. Some are bare and mountainous. Riding between the mainland and the islands, the sea is as smooth as

## Germany Denies Boycott "Hurts"



Symbolizing the "rebirth" of German industry, this Nazi swastika-and-gear emblem was erected for the German National Exhibition in Berlin.

**H**AS THE world boycott of German-made goods by the Jews and the similar boycotts by the trades unions in the United States and other countries hit Germany a damaging blow?

Some of the boycott leaders in various countries affirm it has. Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his merry men in the Nazi organization deny it.

Here are the facts: In 1933 Germany's internal trade increased, since the war and only recently completed one of the most magnificent, vast school buildings in all the world. But this cannot be carried too far, because Germany's main imports are raw materials and these she will have to have if her own industries are to be kept going. These imports are mainly cotton from the United States, wool from Argentina, Australia and New Zealand and certain metals like copper from the United States and other countries.

Germany practically bled all her home creditors on their war loans, when in the middle twenties of this century she indulged in her vast inflation orgy, the mark at one time being worth 200,000,000 to the dollar. The great bond-holding, war-loan holding middle class was almost wiped out. But so was the debt.

Germany could not pay some of the war reparations inflicted upon her by the Allies in the Treaty of Versailles. It was mostly done with

foreign money. American and other banks loaned vast sums to German industries and municipalities. The latter built new parks, streets, dwellings, airports. The former, under heavy taxation, had to give to the German treasury a considerable amount of the money borrowed. The money thus obtained was dished out by the German government in war reparations. What the borrowing industries retain I was used in extending and rationalizing their plants.

**"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" CANCELLED REPARATIONS**  
When the gathering world depression dried up the sources of easy borrowings, Germany at once clamored it could pay no more reparations. In July, 1932, therefore, at Lausanne, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany reached an agreement that war reparations were definitely cancelled. Instead, Germany was to make an eventual payment of \$750,000,000 by means of bonds as from the year 1935. These bonds were to be deposited with the Bank for International Settlements at Basle and were to be marketed from 1935 to 1947 under safeguards for German credit and at a price not below 90 per cent of their face value. They bear interest at 5 per cent with a 1 per cent amortization, which retires them in thirty-seven years. This was the famous "gentlemen's agreement." All the gentlemen squinted at Uncle Sam. As they had cancelled war reparations, they expected the United States to cancel the war debts of the Allies.

Having gotten rid of a great part of its internal T. T. debt and settled its external war debt at a low figure, Germany has ever since been aiming at getting rid of its foreign private commercial debt—by similar tactics. These debts amount to two and a half billion dollars in short-term credits and a similar amount in long-term credits. In February, 1933, Germany obtained from her foreign creditors a stand-still agreement as to the short-term credits. Fifty per cent of these are held by American banks. Others mainly concerned are Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland.

As Ragusa, but has been rechristened since Dalmatia passed from Austrian sway to that of Yugoslavia.

Seen from the sea, it looks like a Mediterranean Italian town, but the bulk of the population is pure Slav.

It dates back to the seventh century. There was a time when it called itself a republic and was a sort of Dalmatian Venice—without the canals. It traded with the east. It sent its ships all over the Adriatic and the Mediterranean.

**THEY STILL ARE RAGUSANS**  
Even to this day the people do not call themselves Dalmatians. They are Ragusans.

The old city is one of the most perfect walled towns in Europe. Within those walls and towers, where every inch of soil was precious, the Ragusans built their houses close together, huddled around their churches.

The narrow streets—too narrow

## British Old Age Pension Plan Bestows Security On Million

This is the last of a series of three articles on the progress made by Great Britain in social security.

From a Special Correspondent

**G**REAT BRITAIN furnishes the model for the world in old age pensions, not because that country was the first to grant old age pensions, but because of the inherent humanity of its scheme.

Countries which preceded Britain in this matter all had some plan by which people seeking to qualify for old age pensions had to pay for this kind of insurance. The British totally rejected this idea.

The matter first became popular when Parliament set up a royal commission on aged poor. It was charged to consider whether any alterations should be made in the system of poor law relief in the case of people whose destitution was caused by incapacity to work due to old age.

### VARIOUS PLANS SIFTED

The phrase, "Over the hill to the poorhouse," sat badly on the British conscience. The committee considered various schemes for old age pensions: Either to be maintained out of direct taxation; by a compulsory insurance; or by a system of voluntary insurance, subsidized in part by the state.

It rendered an inconclusive report in 1895.

H. H. Asquith, then Liberal premier, in 1907 pledged that his government would deal with the subject. The Old Age Pension Act of 1908 was the result.

Like so much British social legislation it was the product largely of Lloyd George, then Chancellor of the Exchequer. He totally rejected all idea of compulsory or voluntary contributions on the part of those who were ultimately to draw pensions.

### CALLED SOCIAL CRIME

He held that it was a social crime to force people to seek poor law relief, who all their lives had worked hard and who, through the vicissitudes of existence, had not been able to put anything by for their declining years. He held, instead, that it was the duty of the state to protect such people, out of their slender earnings, to contribute to a pension fund. So his law provided that all persons seventy years and over should be entitled to old age pensions.

But they must have been British by birth or naturalization for at least twenty years before applying, and must have resided in Britain for that period. Their yearly means must not exceed \$157.50.

Persons excluded from the act were those getting poor law relief regularly, people who had been convicted of crime, lunatics and persons who had habitually failed to work.

### PENSION RATES BOOSTED

The maximum pension was \$1.25

for passage of any vehicle—give coolness in the hot summer season and protection from the icy winds and rains in the winter.

The newest houses in the old town are about 250 years old. Some date back 500 years. But Ragusa has grown by the walls of the city. There is a newer town outside the walls, not half so picturesque or charming.

### CHARM SINKS DEEP

The tourist be warned. If he goes to Dubrovnik, he may not want to come away—ever. He will become a lotus-eater and dream and dream the hours away in the hot sunshine.

He will sit on a balcony from which a marvelous picture will be spread before him. Above, a deep blue sky. In the distance beyond a matching turquoise blue—the lapping waters of the calm Adriatic Sea. At his back the tall Dalmatian mountains, up whose slopes the new town perilously creeps.

Below him the ancient town with its walls, towers and forts. His lungs will breathe an insidious air, enhanced by the salt sea, the breath of the mountains, the heady scent of pines, firs, cypress and flowering oleanders.

### ONLY THE BORA IS EVIL

He will dine in a semi-tropic garden under the rustling leaves of the tall palm trees. Only one thing will ever break him from his idle lethargy—the Bora.

The natives curse it, and with reason. It is the keen cold wind that sometimes comes raging and tearing from the mountain tops.

From this ancient Dalmatian coast town it is possible to take two excursions which are bound to surprise even the most blasé traveler—one to the island of deep silence, the other to the miniature town of shrill noises.

### LINKED WITH FAMED NAMES

Just a half-mile out of the harbor of Dubrovnik lies the little island of Lokrum. It stands out in the blue Adriatic like an emerald of deep green hue. Two famous names are connected with it.

Centuries ago, when Richard Coeur de Lion, King of England, after his victorious crusade against the Moslems, suddenly started home to quell rebellion in his own kingdom, he was



a week. This figure fell according to the size of the income of the pensioner. Thus a minimum of 25 cents was paid to those whose means exceeded \$245 per annum.

During the war the pension rates were increased, owing to the increased cost of living. The new pension act of 1919 provided a new scale: For those whose private means did not exceed \$130 per annum, a pension of \$2.50 weekly; for those whose means did not exceed \$135 annually, a pension of \$2; not exceeding means of \$180 annually, pension of \$1.50; not exceeding means of \$210 annually, a pension of \$1.

### AMENDING ACT PASSED

The Labor government in 1924 passed a short amending act which provided that in calculating the annual means of a claimant, a deduction should be made up to \$195 of such part of his income as was unearned.

Thus a person could have a total means of \$130 earned and \$195 unearned income and still draw his full pension.

All claims for pensions are decided by local pensions committees, named for every county, borough, or urban

district. Claims are investigated by pension officers.

When allowed, the pensions are paid weekly, by postoffice check, by the recipient. There are now about 1,600,000 old age pensioners, costing about \$200,000,000 per annum.

### INSURANCE LAW IN EFFECT

A new note was struck when the National Health Insurance scheme became law. Under this, men and women who pay their contributions for insurance against sickness, accident in industry, and disablement also get old age pensions.

Their pensions start when they become sixty-five and are at the full rate of \$2.50 a week. Persons claiming this pension must show that they had been continuously insured for five years before they became sixty-five years old; that they had paid 104 weekly contributions; that they had resided in Britain for two years before applying for pension; and that their last employment was in Britain.

A person entitled to this pension between the ages of sixty-five and seventy, on attaining his seventieth year, becomes entitled to \$2.50 a week thereafter regardless of his private means.

Orthodox and live mainly in old Serbia and the Banat.

About 10 per cent are Moslems and live mainly in Herzegovina and Bosnia. They call themselves "Turks," but there is nothing Turkish about them. They are Moslems of pure Yugoslav blood.

More than 500 years ago, when the Turks conquered all this part of the country, many of the peasants as well as the noblemen became Moslems. They came to keep their property and their privileges. But in time they became faithful Moslems and are so to this day.

### A TOUCH OF THE ORIENT

A twenty-five mile auto ride through horseshoe passes in the Dalmatian Mountains from Dubrovnik takes one to the town of Trebinje. There one is suddenly in the real Orient.

In Trebinje the Yugoslav Moslems wear the same dress as the Arabs, about with faces covered with black cloth. The streets are eastern, save that there are no camels. But there are dozens of heavily laden asses.

The shops, as in the Stamboul section of Istanbul, are little holes in the wall where Moslems are busy hammering out brass pans or cutting crude leather for the soft, tough Bosnian shoes and slippers.

In the market place the peasant women, who are Christians, display their fruits and vegetables. They all wear the quaint little Herzegovinian white caps, which look like monkey caps on a woman from the west, but are very becoming to the natives.

**MUEZZINS STILL DIN**  
In front of the inns, regardless of the noise and the fine grave men wearing the fez sit at table, sipping Turkish coffee and talking about nothing in particular.

There is plenty of noise until a bell clangs out the noon hour. Then the muezzins mount to the five minarets of the five Moslem mosques and chant the ritual observed in every Moslem town the world over.







# Non-essentials Banished From Smart New Dining Tables

## Transparency Effect Subtle

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.

THE SUCCESS of any evening dress depends entirely on the medium, the function and the wearer. But styles are getting more and more complex. It is very apparent that to-day, more than ever before, creator and weaver must work in close collaboration or vice versa.

Discreet décolleté is a characteristic of the new evening dresses. In some models I have just allowed the throat to emerge, the back being also covered except for one or several slashed effects. The square and rather low back décolleté is an alternative and rather wide ribbon-like straps gathered into soft folds, sometimes crossed at the back and in a directly contrasting color to the gown, still another.

Evening skirts are sophisticated. Plain and straight in front, the entire fullness is massed at the back, giving an entirely new line, somewhat evocative of the Watteau pleats, with the difference that the fullness starts from below the waist instead of from the shoulders as in this painter's masterpiece.



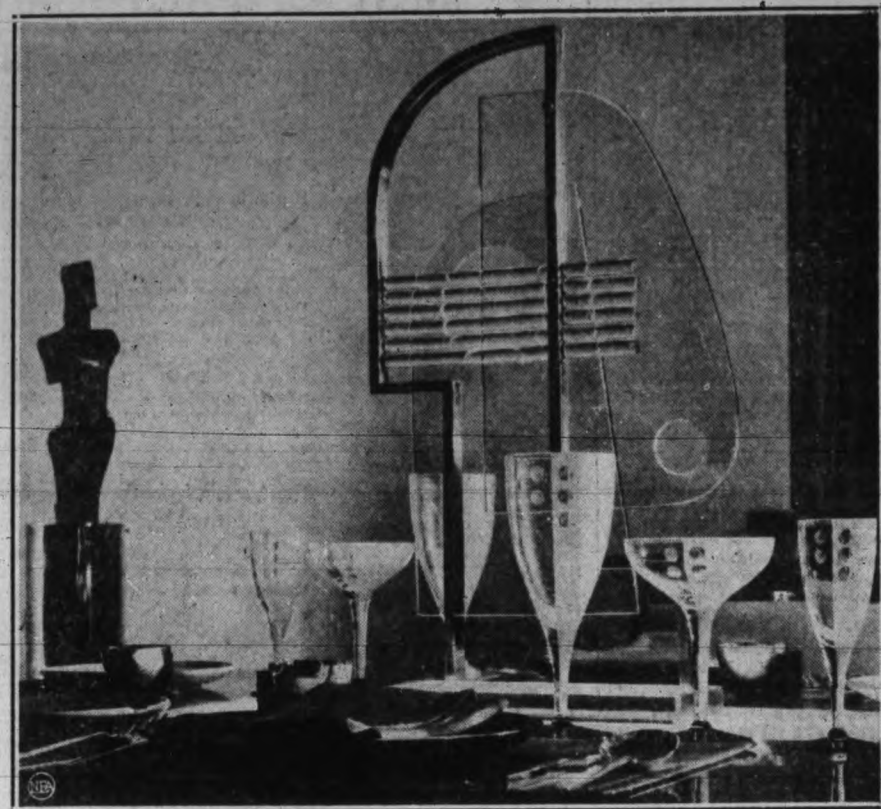
Black tulle with glittering paillettes fashions this Patou sheath dress creation for the tall slender woman. The effect of transparency given by the tulle inserts at the neck and hem is most subtle.

## PEBBLE CREPE



A chic frock of black pebble crepe has vestee, irregular-shaped jabot and Ascot tie of white moiré. It is worn with a black felt hat, suede and patent leather shoes with scuffed heels, black purse to match and white pigskin gloves.

## Modern Vogue for Simplicity Carried Out In All Details



Simplicity is the guiding note in this modern table setting designed by Donald Deskey. Only articles essential to the meal are provided. The glass and metal centrepieces won't interfere with conversation.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE table setter puts on less and less in the way of non-essentials and gadgets, declares Helen Dryden, artist and well-known authority on the table arrangements.

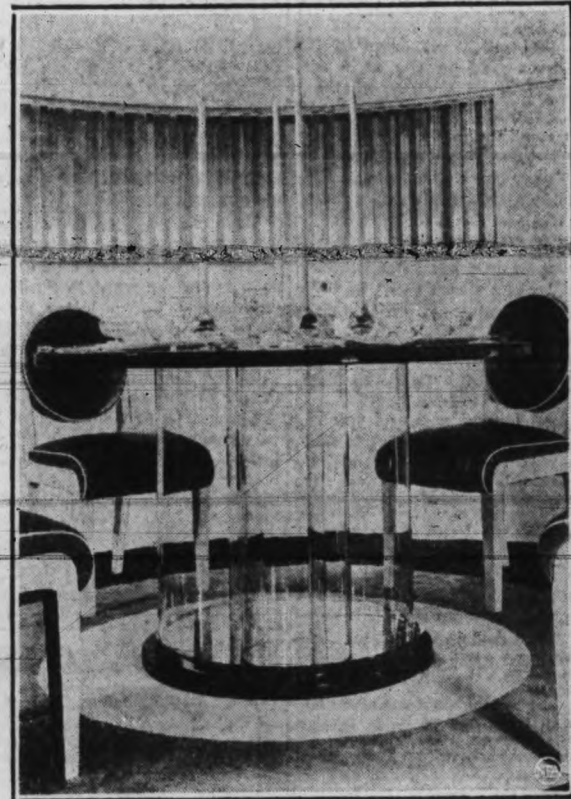
"It's so easy to do too much," Miss Dryden warns, "whether you are work-

ing on a table setting, as in all other fields of decoration, we are coming to depend for our effects upon material, color and line. If these are right, then we need no added trimming."

ARTIST TURNS DESIGNER Artists and designers who for the first time have done furniture, wallpaper and fabrics that can be made up for mass production and sold at moderate prices, now are starting upon table accessories, linen, china and glass.

Several tables which show these artist-designed objects and also illustrate Miss Dryden's plea for greater simplicity are now on display at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

One, the creation of Walter Dorwin Teague, is set in a circular dining alcove intended for a country house. The circular motif has been carried out also in the table appointments.



Modern dining tables like this one designed by Walter Dorwin Teague are being produced in quantity to put them in reach of all. It has a glass top that rests on four glass cylinders.

With a color scheme of white and gold; a centre ceiling fixture of gold plate throwing a spotlight on the table and gold-plated wall lights. The table is made of plate glass with a top weighing 350 pounds supported on four cylinders, which in turn rest upon a double base of mirrored plate glass and black glass. The chairs are white wood upholstered in emerald-green leather.

### CRYSTAL HANDS ON SILVER

The silver has crystal handles, the candlesticks, ash trays and centre bowl are crystal and circular in shape. Even the white linen napkins with their gold embroidery and monograms are circular. The plates are plain white china monogrammed.

A room by Donald Deskey uses a dining table of redwood burl and white holly, combined with polished chromium, clear glass and a frosted mirror. The chairs are covered in yellow leather. The doilies and napkins are of woven cellophane and the butter spreaders are of polished ebony to carry out the black and white theme in table appointments. The water glasses are half frosted, half clear. The centerpiece is of glass and chromium.

### WHITE ORGANDIE CLOTH

For a luncheon table of her own set-up, Miss Dryden used a white organdie cloth with double fold of white net, white and gold plates decorated with star flowers, plain glasses with thin stems and a centerpiece of white and gold wooden fruit in a flat glass plate.

"The thing to remember in choosing table decorations or in planning a table set-up," she points out, "is fitness. Certain things are all right for large magnificent houses that would look ridiculous in small, simple ones. Lace cloths, for instance, go with pretentious places. In the real country, checked gingham and plaid Basque materials make the most appropriate cloths or doilies."

"There is no unbreakable rule about

always using a cloth at dinner. Nice doilies are quite all right at a small table. And they go especially well on a refectory table.

### BIG TABLE, BIG CENTREPIECE

"As decorations for a big table, you might have a big candelabra for the centre of the table and perhaps two bowls of flowers besides. It is also appropriate at this season to have both flowers and fruit on the same big table. Another nice arrangement is four or five small low bowls, placed down the table, each fitted with different flowers."

Never use high flowers or other tall table decorations on a table at which as few as eight persons are seated. It hinders conversation. Never use candles in day-time and do not put them on the table unlighted, warns this oracle.

### FRUIT COCKTAIL IS PASSE

In some houses lately, according to Miss Dryden, there has been a tendency to have the first course already on the table when guests enter. This is never permissible. At the beginning of a meal, there should be only a place plate, preferably a simple one, the glasses and all the silver up to the dessert course. The wine glasses are set to the right of the water glasses. A formal dinner does not have bread and butter plates, nor serve butter.

One food item that is definitely passe now, Miss Dryden declares, is fruit cocktail. And something else that has been ignominiously retired lately is the glass container known as a "sherbet." First course such as shrimp cocktail is now served on a flat plate. The dessert, too, is always served on a plate and the plate is passed after the table is cleared. On it is set a finger bowl with a doily underneath, and the dessert fork and spoon, on either side. The diner lifts off the doily and bowl, places it to the left, and puts the fork and spoon in their places.

## Versatile Haircut Aids Personality

By ALICIA HART

THEIR versatility is the nicest thing about modern haircuts. Just because your favorite barber trims your tresses one way is no sign that you can't change it occasionally to suit your mood or your costume.

For instance, bangs are cut so long that they can be worn down over the forehead one time and back with the rest of the hair another. A good coiffure man will part your hair near the crown of the head instead of two inches above the hairline. Then, when you don't feel up to bangs, you can comb them back.

Little fringy bangs—they're grand on small women—can be fluffed straight across the brow, brushed to one side or parted in the centre and worn on both sides of the forehead. These, generally speaking, are curled a bit.

If you have a beautiful forehead, show it when you have on an evening gown. That is one time when you want to look rather sophisticated and dignified and, generally speaking, bangs give one a nonchalant appearance which is perfect with sports and daytime outfits.

Do not overlook the possibilities of



There is sauciness in Peggy Fears' new over-one-eye bangs.



Katharine Hepburn set a vogue with her fluffy coiffure and bangs.

that grand three-way haircut which can be worn straight back from the forehead, parted in the middle or on

one side. It is neat, practical and variable enough to suit your every whim—not to mention your every hat.

## MUFF MATCHES COLLAR



Grey kidskin is used to fashion this smart street coat that has bell-shaped sleeves and long, slender lines. It is trimmed with a luxurious collar of silver fox to match the rather large muff. The hat is made of the new tweed felt in a dark-grey mixture with shirring directly in the front of the brim.

—From Bonwit-Teller.

this pie is the simplicity of the filling. It would be fine for small children, because it is really nothing more than stewed prunes thickened with cornstarch. It would be splendid, by the way, to serve to the younger guests at the Christmas dinner when the oldsters have their mince pie.

### CREAM OF CORN SOUP

One cup canned corn; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 2½ cups milk; 1 tablespoon grated onion; 2

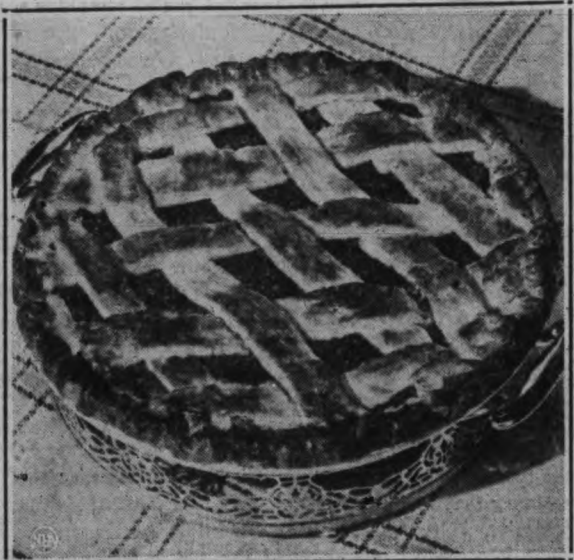
tablespoons minced celery leaves; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon white pepper; pop-corn.

Melt butter and add onion and celery leaves. Cook over a low fire for five minutes. Stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt and pepper. Add corn and simmer five minutes. Rub through a strainer and serve with hot buttered popcorn.

### LOOSE-BACK JACKETS GAIN FAVOR

Loose-back jackets are going to be popular this winter. One smart costume, shown at the Paris openings, consists of narrow skirt with side slits and a fingertip-length jacket that is belted across the front. It swings free from the shoulders at the back. Many of these smock-type jackets are box pleated. Others have small godets set into their hemlines.

## Cider Makes Prune Pie Zestful



A prune pie made according to Gary Cooper's favorite recipe.

By MARY E. DAGUE

GARY COOPER'S favorite dessert is a lattice-top prune pie. In fact, he usually orders not one portion, but one he orders oftentimes to top-off his

lunch on work days at the studios is a lattice-top prune pie. In fact, he usually orders not one portion, but two.

Mr. Cooper, a man from the wide open ranges, has definite ideas on how prune pie should be made. Here is his own special recipe, not too rich and sweet, just deliciously fruity, and a fit ending to his favorite luncheon, which starts with cream of corn soup and goes on to open-faced sandwiches of hard-cooked eggs and lettuce.

### PRUNE CIDER PIE

Two cups cooked prune, ½ cup prune juice, 1½ cup sweet cider, ½ cup granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons pastry.

Wash prunes well and soak several hours before cooking. Then simmer just below the boiling point until tender and plump but not too mushy and broken. It will take several hours, three or four, to do this, but the fruit will be delicious. Remove pits and cut into quarters. Combine prune juice, cider, sugar and salt. Bring to the boiling point and stir in cornstarch stirred to a smooth paste with four tablespoons cold water. Bring to the boiling point and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add prune, lemon juice and butter and remove from fire. Pour into a pie dish lined with pastry and cover with strips of pastry, lattice fashion. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.).

One thing I especially like about



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Thousands of Toys Needed By Boy Scouts This Christmas

Willie Winkle Visits Toy Shop and Finds Boys Mending Broken Toys and Putting On New Paint; Asks All Children to Look Over Their Toys and See If They Cannot Spare Some.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Perhaps you'll remember that last week I was talking about Christmas, and that it was time all the kids who planned to make something for their parents had better get busy. Well, this week I'm going to write another Christmas story, but it's going to be about digging in the basement or attic, if you've got one, and getting out all the old toys you don't want and sending them down to the Boy Scouts, who've got a toy shop at 623 Yates Street.

Oh, I know you're all a lazy lot, but now it's getting near Christmas time you got to wake up. As soon as you've read this story and looked over the comics, get right down in the cellar or up in the attic and look over all the toys that are there and never used. Don't be stingy and say you might need them some day. Just remember there are heaps of kids in town that ain't got nothing to play with.

I ain't a Boy Scout, but I want to do a good deed to day, and that's why I want to wake you kids up. I went in to see these Boy Scouts at work and if you want to see some kids really doing something, why, go to their toy shop.

But I want some of you big fellows and some of you nice-looking girls to make it a little easier for the Boy Scouts. It's all right to dig up your toys and then dump them into the Boy Scout toy shop and expect them to fix them. They'll do it all right, but why can't some of you help them out and do some of the repairing yourself. The Scouts want 10,000 toys; now that's quite a pile, but they'll need that many if every kid in town is to have toys at Christmas.

### BE A LITTLE HELPER

Suppose, when you get your toys sorted out, you find that there's a wheel missing from a kiddie car, or one off a scooter, or the train isn't all there, well, just see how good a mechanic you are and fix it up. That'll make the work lighter for the Boy Scouts and, besides, none of us have much to do these wet afternoons.

I happened to see some pretty poor people this week. If pretty near makes you weep to see people so poor they ain't got proper boots to wear, and they got to almost go begging to get some clothes to put on, and the grandmother's sick and they can't buy the good food that she needs. There's four kids in that family and if they get three meals a day between now and Christmas they'll be lucky. So them's the kind of kids you and me have got to help out at Christmas. We ought to be thankful we ain't that hard up. Boy, just one day of that life would be plenty for me. And how about you other kids? I guess a lot of you are like me and kick like a steer when your mother serves up a bread pudding for a change for dessert, or gives you spinach two days in a row.

Mr. Wright, who lives next door to us, quite often comes over to our place and he tells us stories. He is kind of old and forgets he has told some of them to us before. He often tells us about his boy George who went to the war.

### POOR GEORGE

"You know," says Mr. Wright, "my boy George was always a-complaining to his

## "BEST OF PALS"



Come on now, Nanny, and take your morning milk," young Donald Hepburn of 2820 Gosworth Road, Saanich, said to his pet goat. By the way Nanny is going after the bottle he seems to know what it is all about. Donald says his goat is quite a pal and sometimes playfully butts him in the seat of his coveralls.

mother about his meals. He'd say he didn't like this and he didn't like that. Perhaps I did the same thing when I was a boy. Well, I always used to say to George, "Now, see here, George, if you don't get worse than that afore you die you'll be lucky." Of course George would laugh. He thought he'd always be well fed. I hoped he always would.

"There came a day, however, when George became a soldier boy. He marched off to war and he went to France. One day I got a letter from George, and what do you think he said? Well, says he, the food wasn't very good in the army. Some days they didn't get much to eat, some days it was beans and mush, or a bit of bread and dip for breakfast—

that is, they used to dip their bread in the fat that was left from their dried-up bacon. Then he writes: 'I just want to tell you, dad, that I'm sorry I complained about the meals we used to have at home. You used to say I'd be lucky if I didn't get worse before I died. Well, I'm having plenty worse now and often wish I could have some of mother's cooking.'

Then Mr. Wright brushes aside a tear in his eye and says: "And poor George, he never did come home. He was killed at Vimy Ridge." Well, let's remember the lesson of George and cut out complaining about our meals, but just the same, let's get busy on those toys and help the Boy Scouts.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily Goes Hunting

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Nurse Jane Fuzzy, who was sweeping the front hall in the hollow stump bungalow one morning, looked up in surprise as Uncle Wiggily came sliding down the banister railing like Baby Bunt.

"My goodness, Mr. Longears!" said the muskrat lady housekeeper, "you are up early this morning."

"I need to be early," said the rabbit gentleman. "For I am going hunting. Tra, la, la, la!" and he sang a little song like that.

"Going hunting!" exclaimed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I thought you were the one to be hunted, not the one who does the hunting."

Nurse Jane had heard of hunters, with dogs and guns, who hunt rabbits. She also knew the three Bad Chaps, the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat, often hunted after Uncle Wiggily.

"I am going to do the hunt-



ing to-day," said Uncle Wiggily.

"What are you going to hunt?" asked Nurse Jane.

"That's a secret," whispered Mr. Longears.

"Couldn't you tell me?" begged Nurse Jane. "I won't tell any one."

**THREE GUESSES**  
"Well, if you promise, I'll tell you," said Uncle Wiggily. "But first let's have some fun. I'll give you three guesses. What do you think I am going out to hunt so early in the morning? Tra, la, la, la!" and he sang merrily again.

"Let me see now," murmured Nurse Jane. "Are you going to get a rabbit skin to wrap Baby Bunt's footsie-tootsies in?"

"No," said Uncle Wiggily. "Baby Bunt already has a rabbit skin."

"Are you going out to hunt the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat and tell them to stop hunting you?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Oh, no!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I know better than to hunt the Bad Chaps, though they were very nice and kind to me right after the Thanksgiving baskets I gave them. One more guess now, Nurse Jane."

"Are you going to hunt for the pot of gold that is said to be at the end of the rainbow?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"No," answered Uncle Wiggily, laughing and twinkling his pink nose at the same time, which isn't easy to do. "In the first place, there is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. And in the second place, there are no rainbows this time of year. Rainbows come only in summer, when it rains and the sun shines at the same time."

"Well," said Nurse Jane, "that uses up my three guesses and I haven't guessed right about what you are going to hunt, so I think you'll have to tell me."

### HOLIDAY

"I shall," said Uncle Wig-

## HEIFER DOES THE WORK OF HORSE



A heifer does the work of a horse on the farm of W. Duval, View Royal. It pulls a cart fitted with automobile wheels and is used for hauling and cultivating. F. Williams, San Francisco, traveling auditor for the Associated Oil, was giving his father-in-law a hand with the loganberry trimming job, while on a holiday in Victoria, when the above picture was taken.

gily. "Do you know what to-day is?" he asked.

"It is the first day of December," answered Nurse Jane looking at the calendar hanging on the wall.

"And what comes in December?" went on Mr. Longears.

Nurse Jane thought for a moment and then in a whisper she said:

"Do you mean — Christmas?"

"That's just what I mean,"

said the bunny gentleman. "So you are going out to hunt for Christmas, are you?" asked Nurse Jane. "Aren't you a bit early? Christmas doesn't come until December 25. Why do you go out now?"

"I'm not exactly going to look for Christmas or Santa Claus, either," answered Mr. Longears. "I am going to look in the woods for a Christmas tree. I'll need a large one for all our little bunnies. Well, here's Nurse Jane!" With that Uncle Wiggily leaped out of his bungalow and went hunting. And if the roller skates will play tag with the snowball, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily finding a tree.

(Copyright, 1934, H. R. Garis.)

### Why, Ben!

Benjamin Franklin was traveling in cold weather and saw no vacant place at the tavern where he could warm himself. He cried out the order, "Half a peck of oysters in the shell for my horse!"

All the fireplace crowd rushed out to see a horse eat oysters. Soon they came back and told him his horse wouldn't eat oysters.

"Won't he?" asked Franklin, now comfortably seated by the fire. "Bring them in, then, and I'll eat them myself."

## DID YOU KNOW—?

A caterpillar has four times as many muscles as a human being.

Strong wrists are said to be essential to a first-class barber, so men are said to be more popular and successful than women as hairdressers.

Motor busses traveling between Bagdad and Damascus have eighteen wheels and are sixty-eight feet long.

Lifting effort of an airplane is due about one-third to the push from below the wing and about two-thirds to suction from above caused by creation of a vacuum above the wings.

Bones, weighing only seven pounds for each cubic foot, is the lightest wood known. Oak weighs fifty pounds for each cubic foot.

It is still a popular superstition in many country districts that it is unlucky to cut your hair and nails before the moon is past full.

Each day at Buckingham Palace, London, more than 150 breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served to the permanent officials, servants, and attendants who form the royal English retinue.

The human heart varies in weight from eight to twelve ounces.

Hunger pangs can be staved off merely by taking something bitter in the mouth, while a sweet taste is the most effective aid to digestion, according to a Colgate University professor.

## Auntie May's Corner

### A BEAR AND HER CUBS

I read with a great deal of interest the two stories Willie Winkle wrote about bears. One was about "Peggy," who drinks so much pop and eats ice cream, and the other was about the experience Mrs. George Weiler had with a big black bear and her three cubs. I remember she said she was glad she didn't have her gun with her, as the mother bear would have just left a grease spot of Mrs. Weiler. Mother bears are bad customers when they have cubs. I've just read a story about a mother bear and her cubs in the interesting magazine "Our Dumb Animals." I think you would like to read it, so here it is:

"So tiny, helpless and undeveloped are baby bears that the people of the Middle Ages believed them to be born a shapeless mass, licked into some semblance of the proper shape by a loving mother's tongue. That, of course, is untrue, but it is a fact that the brand-new cubs are almost hairless mites weighing less than a pound. It is many weeks before they can leave the warmth and shelter of their secluded den.

"But once they have seen the light of day, it is not long before the bear twins—they usually come in pairs—are enjoying life to the utmost. Few woodland babes are more playful or interesting to watch than black bear cubs. They seem to be able to think of endless tricks for their own amusement and the annoyance of their companions. Mother bear often has to administer a well-deserved if somewhat staggering cuff on the head as she teaches her offspring how to behave themselves, for their own good and safety, in the stern school of woodland experience.

"Bears are among the most inquisitive of all animals, which is saying a great deal. And nothing escapes the thorough investigation of the bear cubs as they search every nook and cranny for succulent grubs or roots or honey to satisfy their never-ending appetite. Curiosity and greed combine to make the bears among the tamest of animals in the national parks, where they soon learn that no harm will befall them from humans. Tourists are always amused by the comical antics of the rolly-polly cubs as they boldly beg for dainties, or rollick together in mock combat.

"But mother bear is always watchful of her babies' safety. And the latter often like to fool her by crying for help without reason. It is never safe to take liberties, however well intended, with the cubs of the mother bear is any where a pack. One tourist stepped from his car to take a picture of a bear family begging for dainties on a mountain road. He made the mistake of stepping between the mother and cub in order to snap the latter. The she-bear mistook his peaceful intentions, and the tourist continued the journey wrapped in his lap-rug, having parted with the seat of his trousers."

### SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE

There had been a storm which broke off branches and sent leaves flying down the quiet little street where Ned and Jerry lived. After the big limbs had been taken away, the street and sidewalks were littered with leaves and twigs.

"I'm going to sweep the leaves together in front of our house and carry them away," said Ned.

"And I'll do the same in front of our house," added Jerry.

The two boys were busy working when along came Charlie and Norman who lived nearby.

"My, your sidewalk and street look nice and clean!" said Charlie. "Let's go and sweep in front of our houses, too, Norman." And they hurried away together.

Other people noticed how neat and clean the swept places looked, so they swept before their houses, too. Soon the little street was clean and trim as though there had never been a storm.

"I hear you boys cleaned up the whole street," said Jerry's father when he came home.

"Oh, no, I only swept in front of our house," said Jerry.

"And I only swept in front of ours," added Ned. "Charlie and Norman came along and saw us and decided to sweep in front of their doors."

"And then other people got the notion to sweep away their leaves and twigs, too," continued Jerry.

Father smiled and said it reminded him of an old proverb which says, "If everyone swept before his own house, every street would be clean."

### WHO WAS HANDEL?

The son of a Halle surgeon, George Frederick Handel was regarded, almost from infancy, as a musical prodigy. He was born in Halle, Germany, in 1685, and died in London, England, in 1759.

Before he was twenty he had written and produced his first opera. He played in a Hamburg orchestra, gave lessons, wrote minor pieces, and then made a triumphal progress through Italy. Returning to Hanover, he was made chapelmaster to the Elector, our own George the First. It was in 1710 that he settled in England. Ten years later the first Royal Academy of Music was founded, "to secure a constant supply of operas by Handel."

Handel wrote opera after opera, but quarrels with rivals and with his singers brought him eventually to bankruptcy, and for the time being he was mentally unbalanced. It was upon his recovery that he began what was to be the work of his life—his oratorios. Fifteen of them he produced in twelve years. His sight, long failing, now deserted him, but he still continued to compose and to give his magnificent organ recitals. Altogether he wrote a score of oratorios, twice as many operas, hundreds of cantatas, psalms, songs and instrumental pieces.

He treated all styles, and he excelled in all. No man ever more richly dowered the world with sublime, inspiring melody.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man high up in the small plane swooped down and then swooped up again. "He's doing stunts," cried Scouty. "Gee, he's clever as can be."

"I'll bet that he feels pretty proud, the way he's swooped around that cloud. I love to ride in planes, but no such crazy stunts for me!"

"Why, you have only had a taste of what he does. That man has raced with speedy birds, and beat them, too," exclaimed the Mystic Man.

"I've seen him dive right toward the ground, then, suddenly, turn right around. No body else can do the wondrous tricks that fellow can."

"Look at him, now! Say, that was great. He did a perfect figure eight," cried Doty, all excited. "I wish that he would land."

"I fear that he might take a flop. Is there no way to make him stop?" "Of course there is," the Mystic Man said. "I'll just wave my hand."

One wave, and down the

small plane flew. "Hey! To the courtyard, all of you," exclaimed the Mystic Man. "That's where the pilot soon will be."

The Tinies found that he was right. The landing was a pretty sight. The pilot jumped out to the ground. "Hello there, tots," cried he.

"I am the iceman from the land of ice and snow. Who'll lend a hand and help me take a block of ice out of my little ship?"

"In it there is a big surprise that's bound to open all your eyes. Be careful, now, in handling it, and do not let it slip!"

The ice was lifted to the ground and, as the Tinies gathered 'round, wee Scouty cried, "A man is in the ice. Oh, what a plight!"

"Why was he left to freeze in there? Let's help him to the open air." "Don't worry 'bout him," snapped the iceman. "He is quite all right!"

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**RHUBARB**  
BELONGS TO THE BUCKWHEAT FAMILY!



Hurricanes form near the equator, in the calm area of the doldrums, and take a long, sweeping course, curving westward and poleward, sometimes passing into the temperate zones. They are the worst of all the storms at sea.



# Chinese Relics

## Captain A. Torrible's Art Recalls Exciting Times In Orient

By DON L. MACMURCHIE

THE PRICE of a mandarin's head is represented in a single small piece of Ming pottery which occupies a modest place in Capt. A. Torrible's collection of rare relics of thirty-two years in China.

An unpretentious little vase, half the size of the average tobacco jar, that bit of crockery means nothing more to the layman than a pleasing symmetry, a fine blue color and a grotesque golden dragon all preserved under a superbly glossy finish. But to the connoisseur its imperial blue is a lost art, that perfect glaze which has thrown back the light of China's sun for 800 years whispers of the royal potters of Chenchuchen. The golden dragon tells of the noble palaces it has adorned.

And to Capt. Torrible, whose Victoria home it now brightens, it brings twenty-three-year-old recollections of a terrified mandarin who boarded his vessel at Wuhu, one proverbial jump ahead of the bloodthirsty revolutionists who clamored for his head.

DURING the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in 1911, Capt. Torrible commanded a passenger ship plying between Shanghai and Ichang on the Yangtze River. He saw enough of butchery which accompanied the blind of the Chinese Republic to realize the risk he took when he hid that fugitive mandarin away in his own quarters and defied the rabble of blood-mad fanatics who rushed aboard to seize and behead his guest.

Three months after he set that dangerous passenger safely ashore in Shanghai he received from him that fragile bit of ancient pottery, a gift from a Chinese nobleman, the price of a mandarin's head.

BUT AFTER three decades in the east, not all of Capt. Torrible's reminiscences can be squandered on a single vase. His home abounds in mementos of China, each lovely, rare, desirable in itself, and each recalling adventure to its owner; whispering of scenes of love and violence and intrigue of which it cannot speak.

Lacy-looking pictures in hand-wrought iron, intended for mandarin palaces, were picked up in Wuhu. Snuff bottles of jade and amber and intricately carved porcelain have come from all over China to lend color to the captain's drawing-room. Little temple gods, ugly to the Occidental eye, recall slaughter and misery, equal to the fall of Jerusalem, when walled cities, such as Hankau and Shant, far in the interior, fell before murderous revolutionists; when death and famine followed on the heels of massacre, and these odd little gods were sadly removed from ancient temples and sold in the streets to buy rice for starving Manchus. Flat and jovial, a household's god, before which pious couples have burned incense for 1,200 years, recalls the life of a Chinese farmer, and mad, and wattle huts where industrious farmers found domestic contentment.

From the Tibetan border comes a goddess older than Christianity. The scowling God of War towers over a benign little Goddess of Mercy, and across the room, casting back the reflection of both, a five-flowered vase from the dowager empress's palace whispers of almond-eyed ladies and lotus-perfumed gardens.

BUT THESE are only memories now. Captain Torrible no longer paces his bridge on the Yangtze. Bandits saw to that. They sent him a note demanding \$12,000 and explaining, quite clearly, that he would follow other captains to an early grave unless it was forthcoming immediately. The captain had seen six men killed in one day on his decks, his company was ready to retire him, his thirty years of service had been completed two years before, so he drew his pay and came to Canada with his relics and his memories.

Now, a seaman still, his house overlooks the straits, and stocky, erect, clear-eyed, Captain Torrible strolls back and forth on his big veranda, his pipe between his teeth, his glasses at hand, after the fashion of the sea.

Questioned concerning the present eastern situation, Capt. Torrible maintains that Japan's attitude is justifiable.

"The Chinese," he said, "are temperamentally unsuited to a republic form of government. With their superstitions and traditions, they believe in the divine right of emperors. They refuse to recognize man-made authority. Hence China to-day can be said to have no real government, no government which the millions in the interior recognize. Robbery, banditry and murder have resulted, and the unrest has ruined the world's confidence in China. Chinese currency has suffered in the international exchange until China is unable to buy in the world market."

"Canada has suffered on that account," he continued. "China should provide a market for Canadian timber, wheat and fish. But, as the Chinese say, 'Money no go!'. How can they? Japan has restored a Manchu ruler to a part of China and, with Japanese authority behind him, a more stable government may be expected to result in greater confidence in China and higher value on her currency."

"Japanese efficiency will open up Chinese resources, and enable China to buy from western Canada."

"As long as Japan uses discretion, she should be permitted to colonize China. The few immigrants would soon be swallowed up, racially, in China's 400,000,000 and yet China, Japan, and even Canada, would benefit by such an arrangement."

## Wig Trade Picks Up

NEW YORK.

TOGETHER with a number of costume plays, and a comedy and a mystery drama in which disguises are used, the wig business is picking up. The leading firms of Deutchmann and Birnstein, and Shindhelm's, say that in addition to theatrical orders they have quite a few wigs for society women. But they will not tell which society women. The former concern still makes Mae West's platinum blonde wig, sending her a new one about every six months. These are quite expensive because half of the hair prepared for them is ruined in the bleaching. Natural white human hair is the most costly of all.

Harp Marx gets his wigs at Shindhelm's, and took a couple to Russia with him. They are so wild and woolly that they are quite easy to make. Mr. Shindhelm likes best of all to make trick wigs. The "wig wigs" which burlesque comedians use come with a rubber tube and bulb which send fake tears cascading over the forehead. "Balloons wigs" are fixed so they can be inflated. "Flight wigs" are most difficult of all because they have to be arranged so that when the wearer pulls a string in his pocket his hair stands on end.

# Merriman TALKS

THE MYSTERIOUS Shakespeare comes to bat with another poem. "This one is pretty rotten," he says. "I wrote it with a house full of visitors and the radio going. Accept apologies this time. Will send one that will knock your eye out next time." Here's the poem:

When the tourist comes a touring to our city  
He sees all there is to see here in a day.  
He tells his wife "This place here sure is pretty."  
But there's nothing doing here to make us stay.

Now we have the men with brains, no there's no reason  
Why we shouldn't hold them here a month or so.  
But before there comes another tourist season  
We've got to do some things to make it go.

Let's take the policeman off whose doing traffic.  
Put "Winnipeg" out there, and make him dress  
In Scottish kilts, then with his smile serene  
There's no doubt he would be a "huge" success.

Some cities have their bands play on the pier,  
While others have their pierrots on the shore,  
But Joe North's clarinet will greet them here  
With sounds that they have never heard before.

When the tourists come we've got to get their dough,  
And to loosen up their purse strings, here's the way—  
They can get booze cheaper over there, and so  
Let our liquor stores put on a Dollar Day.

There's a contest for the best idea sent in.  
We'll make it go if everybody tries.  
George Warren, he will give you, if you win.  
A subscription to the "Buzzer" as a prize.

## BRIDGE HAS CHANGED

THAT WILL be enough on traffic cops and tourists for a long time. Let's get down to other things.

Mrs. Clara Whillans informed me that at one time she could give me enough items to crowd this column every week.

"But not now," she explained, "since auction bridge went out for contract everything is different. Auction was a sociable game. There was time for talk and stories. Contract has eliminated all that. It calls for deep concentration on mathematical problems. There's no story telling and no talking now."

## LAY OFF!

Alan Chambers was in with a chip on his shoulder about his wrecked yacht again. "For heaven's sake lay off about that yacht," he said. "People are forgetting it now and I don't want any more rousing about it, and I don't want it broadcast all over the island I can't swim. Lay off." I promised him I would.

Never-without-a-buttonhole Wilf Turner of the Employment Bureau was sporting a pansy three inches across the other day. "That's nothing," he said, "I had a buttonhole of primroses that I grow outside the other day."

The "Give a Job" for Christmas campaign has been launched. They tell me a lot of Victorians help themselves and the other fellow as well by telephoning the Employment Bureau to get some work done when the worker can well use the money. Garden 2411 is the number.

## SIR REGINALD

In a book about Worcester and Hertfordshire, loaned me by Miss Hall of the Breakfast Club, I found a reference to Sir Reginald Pembroke, K.G., who lived in the time of Edward III. There's an alabaster effigy of him in Hereford Cathedral. As a descendant of Sir Reg, the insurance-man-billiard-star-his-torian of the same name living in Victoria looks to be immortalized in alabaster too, but I think not.

Some city school teachers are irritated. At the Normal School there are nine teachers and seventy-two pupils. Normal instructors teach the embryo teachers in city lessons and study teaching methods. "Then," says the school teacher, "they go back to normal and put us and our methods under the microscope. It turns me up."

## LAUDER SONG WRITER

ONE CHAP told me I was a poor reporter to have been talking to Johnny Watt last week and get some indifferent item from him about "Know Victoria," and not to have found out that John had written one of Harry Lauder's most successful songs and several others.

He also wrote songs for Red Newman. Harry used to send John, who was in the trenches at the time he wrote the song, a gold eye once in a while as a token of appreciation.

## ANOTHER POET

Another poet, Boyd MacGill, signs himself "Artist and Free Thinker," and sends this along:

Dear Tom, last week you said that I was known as a free thinker  
You also might have said with truth I'd also been a drinker.  
But times have changed. Depression's here, I've had to turn T.T.  
I'm still a thinker, Tommy, lad, because the d— things free.

They used to tell me, when a lot of dear old Santa Claus  
Then I grew older and I knew it all was rot, because  
My brain was getting more mature, 'twas just a fairy tale,  
Like the fall of Eve and Adam and Jonah and the whale.

The war knocked Christianity as flat as any plate.  
The padre and his ritual are completely out of date.  
It's the saving of his children, not his soul, that worries man,  
So put this in your column, friend Tommy, if you can.

## TOO PERSONAL

SOMEBODY sent me a marked copy of The Bay Window, the informative little house organ of the Hudson's Bay Company Victoria store.

"Harri Winch's column was marked for attention, but Harri pilots a very personal pen. He tells about 'Herbi,' I am informed that means Herb Doherty, taking three girls to a Wednesday afternoon football game."

"Miss M. Clarke of the second floor," he says, "will soon be doing the Lohengrin shuffle. She is wearing cracked ice on the second finger from the end." He says there is a romance in the bud in the men's section of the store, and so he runs on at all of which may be O.K., but what caught my eye was a very interesting article.

It was headed "Rolling Back Predecessor to Present Beaver Club." It may be all right to be a man of strong convictions, but in a fair man the most deep-rooted convictions should be changed in the face of overwhelming proof that he is wrong. I used to scoff at all the talk about how good the good old days were. This article has made me make a complete about turn.

## CHRISTMAS IDEA

IT GOES into a little history of the Beaver Club, originally formed of nineteen members, all of whom had battled Indians, faced famine, floods and snowstorms and the perils of rushing rapids.

Later, with their numbers increased to thirty-two, they sought a comfortable retreat in Montreal where these hardy pioneers used to meet the first Wednesday in December and every following Wednesday until April. Every meeting took the form of a banquet which started at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and had no time limit. Here's the dinner bill: Thirty-two dinners, \$12; twenty-nine bottles of Madeira, nineteen bottles of port, fourteen bottles of port, twelve quarts ale, seven pines, brandy and gin, cigars, pipes and tobacco, total, \$28 is 3d. Three wine glasses broken, 3s 6d.

The dinners were held in the most luxurious surroundings, and the climax of the evening was making the grand voyage, which was intended to remind members of their former experiences and to show their guest of honor how the voyage was accomplished. Partners, factors and traders who were present, all participated in the grand voyage. It consisted of seating themselves in a row on the rich carpet and grasping fire-tongs, poker, sword or walking stick to serve as a paddle, which they wielded vigorously to the accompaniment of "vogueurs" songs sung lustily. To be able to do that on about one bottle of madeira, half a bottle of port, half a bottle of port, a pint of ale, an unspecified amount of brandy and gin, cigars, pipes and tobacco, to say nothing of the supper, is no mean feat; and, at that, only to break an average of one-tenth of a wine glass each.

"There may," says The Bay Window, "be some present club members who sigh for evenings such as have been mentioned, but somehow we think that in these days of high pressure and keen competition the more sober and less glorious Beaver Clubs of to-day are to be preferred."

That's how The Bay Window puts it, and if I hadn't such an obsession for truth I would endorse that last paragraph, but I know that if the new Beaver Club were to emulate the old voyageurs with a grand voyage and everything, it would provide an assignment that the News Editor would find his reporters eagerly volunteering for.

# Ignorance Bliss

## That Is, Until You Marry; Cause of Divorces

By HELEN WELSHIMER

FOR SOME reason, until recently, marriage has been regarded by many people as a relationship whose formulae should be kept secret from prospective brides and bridegrooms. There has been an ethereal belief that once the nuptial vows were taken the two who had been joined in wedlock would suddenly cease to see through a glass darkly and know all things.

They did not, of course. They stumbled blindly, as often as not. Sometimes desecrated marriages resulted. Now at last intelligent people are taking a sane, healthy attitude toward this most potent of problems.

The New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Church's Social Service Commission recently urged its pastors to instruct prospective brides and bridegrooms in all aspects of marriage. It asked especially that all available information on sex relationships be presented because "we realize that physical maladjustments are responsible for a large proportion of divorces."

Lawyers must pass the bar examination before they can plead their cases in their states' courts.

Nurses have their regents' examinations, and medical men have a rigid standard of qualifications to meet.

Yet, when it comes to marriage, there has been a prevalent belief that the less two people knew of the roles they were going to enact the more successfully they would enact them. All of which is as absurd as it is improbable.

THE VERY secrecy that has clothed marriage and sex has given them the furthest cloak they wear. Basic knowledge is essential in any undertaking, whether the practice of law, medicine for marriage. Fitness for the new role also is important. More stringent marriage laws requiring physical fitness and a comprehensive knowledge would insure greater marital success.

The same group of clergymen who asked for more information on marriage and its duties also deplored the fact that the ease of divorce and the publicity given the breakdown of marriages of socially prominent families tend to give an air of irrelevance to the relationship. The ministers have suggested their own cure. If knowledge were disseminated, laws were tighter, more people would succeed in marriage. The divorce dockets would be cleared earlier in the day.

AFTER all, decency, integrity, a sense of privacy and responsibility thrive in the sunlight. It lurks in the darkness created by ignorance. There is nothing educational or healthy in the present approach to sex.

The public is weary of people's blunderings. It is tired of the unhealthy misadventures flaunted on the screen, stage and in books as sex interpretation. It wants lucid knowledge that will foster beauty and rightness and good taste. Secrecy has defeated the very ends it was supposed to accomplish. But sunlight and fresh air will kill germs easily.

An English play, "The Distaff Side," which has come to Broadway, has won almost universal approval because of its "gentle, tranquil acceptance of life and its problems. Dame Sybil Thorndike, the famous English actress, is cast as a middle-aged woman whose marriage has brought her so much happiness that though her husband is dead, she lingers in its glow, yet never fails to take a sympathetic, constructive part in the play of life.

Commenting after her performance one day on the character which she portrays, Dame Sybil said: "I should like to be more like her. We all have enormous personal ambitions when young and we learn as the years go on that we must give up something. We begin to round our lives."

That, after all, is part of a real marriage. The surrendering with grace. It comes only with a deepening widening knowledge. And it does not ask for release because there is no need of separate freedom. It remains independent within its dependency.

# Granada Gypsies

From a Special Correspondent

NEW YORK.

THEY are still having quite a time with the ten Granada gypsies—seven girls and three men—who were dug out of their caves in southern Spain and brought over here to sing and dance in "Continental Varieties." It was difficult enough to get them to New York. Given money for transportation to the French coast, they spent it all on aguariente and danced for sixteen hours. Finally put aboard the ship, they huddled in their cabins during the entire crossing and had to be dragged out by force when the ship reached New York.

At the theatre, they refused to use the elevator that runs between stage and dressing rooms. Perfectly willing to dance, however. Two willing; they danced in the wings, in the aisles, and even on the sidewalk on the way to their boarding house. The gypsies are superstitious about practically everything—cats, bald-headed men, Fridays, fire sirens and colored spotlights. They all shudder at the sight of a coil of rope. They don't know how to take bows, because bows aren't taken in Granada. Don't understand applause, either; they think they are not appreciated because the audience doesn't stamp and shout during their performance—and leap up on the stage to join them in a frenzied calda or zapateado.

# VERSE

## STILL LIFE

The flowers painted here  
No one can define.  
The artist's chief concern  
Was a perfect design  
Of flowers of the mind;  
Tinsel, of course, they seem.  
To those unfamiliar  
With things rooted in dream.  
—Le Baron Cooke in The Christian Science Monitor.

## ONLY POETS

Everybody dreams of castles in the clouds, only poets dare dwell in them.  
—Le Baron Cooke, in Epigrams of The Week.

# "Want To Buy a Duck" Decoy?

IT IS FINE weather for ducks, and hence a good time to tell about Mr. Joel Barber, who collects decoys.

You may not have realized it, but decoys—fine old scarred and bleached wooden models of canvas-backs, mallards, blue-bills and such—are art. They are North Americana just as hooked rugs and colonial furniture are Americana—all part of the continental scene and saga.

Museums exhibiting Mr. Barber's decoys label them "Primitive Polychrome Sculpture." Antique dealers are beginning to cherish some of the best hand-made specimens, and sell them for fancy prices. And now Barber has written a whole book, replete with color plates, called "Wild Fowl Decoys" (Windward House). He is not sure just what sportsmen will think when they learn that they and their fathers and grandfathers have been potting feathered game with the aid of primitive polychrome sculpture.

## DECOYS LURE HIM FAR

BARBER is an architect, and helped the late Raymond Hood design some of Manhattan's most notable buildings. Friends find it pretty hard to reconcile Barber's soaring modernism with his passion for studying early North American bird lures, but that is not the only incongruity in his make-up. Another is that he does not shoot ducks; not often, anyway. But let him get word that a decoy elder duck whittled by Capt. Harris Young has turned up on Iron Bound Island, and Barber will drop his work and be on his way to Nova Scotia.

For almost three centuries back, his family were sportsfolk along the New England seaboard. From the time he could walk he hung around shipyards, and developed an eye for the "fin" lines of good sailing craft. He soon learned, too, that men who built boats could carve the finest decoys, and that the wooden birds turned out by one master were never like those of another maker. To his eye, if not to a layman's, the decoys were as different as signatures.

You or I might hack out decoys which would attract ducks: some kind of duck, that are not too perceptive, anyway. But that is not the point. Unless we turned out masterpieces of craftsmanship, skillfully colored and all looms decoys, handed down for generations and each treasured in its separate cloth bag.

Machine-made decoys are not art, either, even though some rather old items are extant from a factory founded in Detroit in 1863. Very few stout whittlers from Barnegat and Great South Bay, the Chesapeake and other gunning paradises have drifted into the west or deep south. So the best decoy hunting grounds remain along eastern estuaries and marshes, from the Carolinas to Nova Scotia.

## DECOYS WHILE IT SLEEPS

BARBER's collection numbers more than 200 notable specimens, each with a bit of folk-loke attached to it. There is one member of a wooden flock over which President Cleveland used to shoot. And a fine wild swan, fashioned by Samuel T. Barnes of Havre de Grace, Md. In Connecticut Barber found a graceful sleeping blue-bill, which has had its head tucked under a wing for sixty years. And so on. . . . He prizes a model of a wild pigeon, which species long has been extinct. And out in Nevada somebody dug up a decoy made of reeds and feathers—1000-year-old evidence that the Indians were the first to decoy the wild fowl.

The most exciting duck-hunting Barber knows about is done ten and twelve miles off Nova Scotia. No chance to build blinds there, so the hunters row out and climb into duck-tubs—vertically-floating tanks just big enough to hold a man. Each tub is ballasted with rocks until the top is precariously close to water level. Long strings of decoys are tied to it and hung over the side, above the water. The hunters bobbing on the heavy open sea, for another duck to settle down. You would never imagine sport like that had anything to do with art.

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# Cocktail Hour Hand-kissing

By "MARTINI"

AS THE cocktail party and pink tea season sweeps into full swing this sipping is getting uneasy about the hand-kissing situation.

I guess I am not a cavalier, or whatever it takes to be a hand-kisser. Maybe it is imagination, but already it seems that certain ladies are beginning to eye me a little frostily, wondering, perhaps, whether I have not any manners or whether I think I am too darned good to salute them in courtly fashion.

Ordinarily drawing-room Bohemianisms do not bother me particularly. I am not disturbed because each member of one sex at a party addresses every member of the other gender as "Darling" five minutes after introductions have been performed. Obviously this is an entirely impersonal term, employed because nobody ever can remember the names of the other guests.

Equally unimportant is the easy camaraderie in which people put their arms around their neighbors as they go into conversational huddles. No emotional significance at all, just a device for propping themselves up.

## A TASTE OF NAIL POLISH

BUT THIS kissing of hands is something else again. Of course, there are many degrees of fervor and wide variations in technique. One little fellow who gets around to most of the afternoon soirees does his salutations with a sort of military courtship—stiff bow, averted eyes, brief peck. The whole process seems much cooler than a hearty handshake.

Quite different is the method of a scrumptious blade who tries to be the thrill-life of every party. Warmly seizing each proffered hand, plants a good, sound kiss thereon, meanwhile gazing boldly into the eyes of the lady. Almost always she is stirred to an exclamation of "Oh, Mr. Zeebi!" A certain literary man takes his hand-kissing with a sort of academic detachment. Grasps a hand and seems to examine it curiously, as though meditating on its lines, or when it had its last manicure. Then he appears to taste it. The ladies do not seem especially pleased.

If they got right down to the etiquette of the matter, they would find that the hands of unmarried women are not to be kissed, at least in public. The salute is supposed to be a tribute to matrons of unassailable virtue. But there is no stopping the tea-hounds now, I suppose, since they have had their first taste of nail polish.

## THE STYLE IN PARTIES

AT A TIME when some people believe they recognize a trend toward the old-time social niceties, the tea-less tea parties seem less formal, if possible, than ever. Hosts always leave guests entirely to their own devices (or vices, if you disapprove of fuddling). Usually there is no attempt at introductions, and many times I have been asked whether I knew who was giving the party, or why.

Once I fell into conversation with a guest of honor and unknowingly asked him who the guest of honor might be. Later, taking leave, I sought the host with the idea of tendering my thanks for the amusing afternoon. He said he was glad to see me, and that it was too bad I had not come earlier. Did not know I had been there for two hours.

## THE NEW CRITICISM

NEWCOMERS sometimes are a little disturbed by the styles in mixed-company swearing. A scorching vocabulary seems to be a badge of sophistication, and indicates that one is at his ease in any company.

Cussing also is a great convenience to the inarticulate; gives them something to say. Men swear swaggeringly; women cutely, or perhaps wittily. When the conversation turns to a new novel, for example, one person can say, I think that "Xlib" is the best "Z" story the "d" ever wrote. Then somebody else can reply, "Blank no. That blank novel is the blankiest-blankest blank ever written." This is called extemporaneous literary criticism.

# Britain Centralizing Roads

LONDON.

THERE is being prepared for submission to the government by Mr. Hore-Bellish, Minister of Transport, a revolutionary scheme to bring all main and secondary roads in Great Britain under the direction of the central authority. The powers of local authorities are to be abolished.

The minister proposes to supersede the county councils and other smaller authorities. To-day road transport is a national concern and a national authority is visualized to control the thoroughfares.

The proposed step will mark one of the most sweeping changes in local government this country has known for many years.

If the scheme matures in an Act of Parliament the Ministry of Transport will be responsible for the making and upkeep of the chief roads throughout Britain, for their widening and surfacing and for traffic lights and pedestrian crossings.

# Chorus Girls

## Why and How They Get Those Unusual Names Is Explained

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

ANYBODY who reads theatre programmes carefully, down to the small-type lists of members of the chorus, always can amuse himself wondering where on earth the pretty girls find the amazing pseudonyms with which they mask their identities.

In the first place, of course, no chorus lass has any ambition to be commonplace, even in name. That often accounts for some of the exotic-sounding handles such as Villi Milli, Isis Brinn, Aida Conkey and Dawn O'Day. Their names have to be genuinely distinctive, else a fresh youngster of eighteen might become confused in the mind of some casting director with an elderly woman of twenty-four who has knobby knees or three excess pounds of flesh.

So they delve into the classics and the name-books, encyclopedias and probably even dictionaries, to find such noms de theatre as Anya Taranda, Mauricecette Ducret, Toni Sorrell, Debby Coleman, Amalie Ideal, Nella Phyllis, Mickey McKillop, Thalia Zanou, Shavani Landi and Cady Eric. Others besides Miss Phane choose names with a smile. There's Lou Lorey, for one. Also Dorissa Nolova, Mona Medlin, Hope Dare, Jewell Morse and La Norma Bourgeois—the gal with a social conscience. The prize-winner in this category is Gay Orlova. There are lots more Hopes, a few Faiths and not a single Charity.

## BY ANY OTHER NAME

YOU'D be surprised, though, to know how many chorus cuties remodel their names upon the advice of numerologists. Dirls De Laire, Levenora Sabala, Marlayce Rice and Nelliew Winger are some of these. Louise Ambrosius and Cleo Albanese, two current kickers, had a pretty hard time putting the right letters into pronounceable combinations. Louise Riane had her name analyzed and found she had to change it to Louza Riane, which she did with no misgivings.

There long has been a legend to the effect that Katharine Cornell put the second "a" in her first name for some numerological reason. Happens not to be true, however. In spite of the fact that the common English spellings are Katherine and Catherine, Miss Cornell will tell you that she is using the Greek spelling of the early martyrologists. Saint Katharine of Alexandria, first of the half-dozen canonized Kates, popularized the name. Katharine Hepburn uses it, too.

The greatest name-changer in show business, though, is Charles Cummings, who plays the juvenile lead in the "Ziegfeld Follies." He's a numerology fan, and alters his name every time he goes into a new show—"harmonizes" it, by arithmetic formula, with the title of the play. In the Follies he is listed as "Brice Hutchins." In "Strange Orchestra" he was Robert C. Conway, in a previous "Vanities" he was "Blade Conway" and in "The Roof" he called himself "Blade Stanhope Conway."

## PLAYING WITH EXPRESSION

JOSE ITURBI, the great Spanish pianist, speaks pretty good English now, and even has a smattering of Broadway slang. But he likes to recall his difficulties during his first visit to this country several years ago. One afternoon he had another musician, a countryman, in his hotel suite, and decided to order tea. He called the desk, but couldn't get Room Service or make anybody understand what he wanted. Tried again and again, and the young lady on the other end of the wire had no idea what he was trying to say. Finally Iturbi shouted, "Wait, pliz, you wait—" laid down the telephone, went over to the piano and banged out "Tea for Two." A few minutes later a waiter arrived with tea and cakes.

# Little Italy

## Devilfish and Ravioli Served in Naples Colony in New York

By HELEN WORDEN

ONE MILLION and forty thousand Italians live in New York. Perhaps Naples is your passion. It stretches the length of Mulberry Street on the lower East Side. Bright flowers in tenement windows, primitive plaster saints' shrines on fire-escapes and the lift of Neapolitan street songs rising above the roar of a big city, give New York's downtown Little Italy the Continental touch.



# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

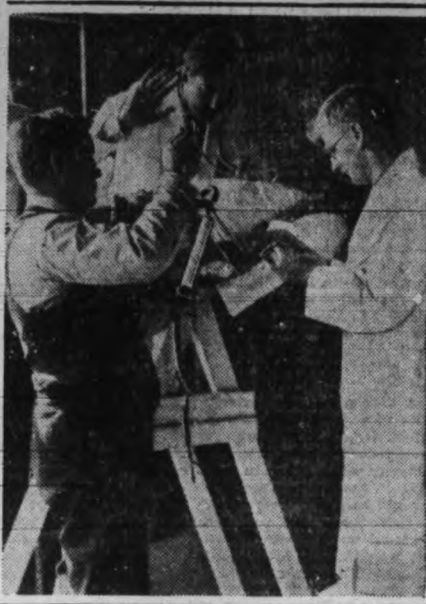
How I Would Try to Bring Dead to Life—No. 2.

## SAVING SANITY IS GREAT RIDDLE OF "RESURRECTION"

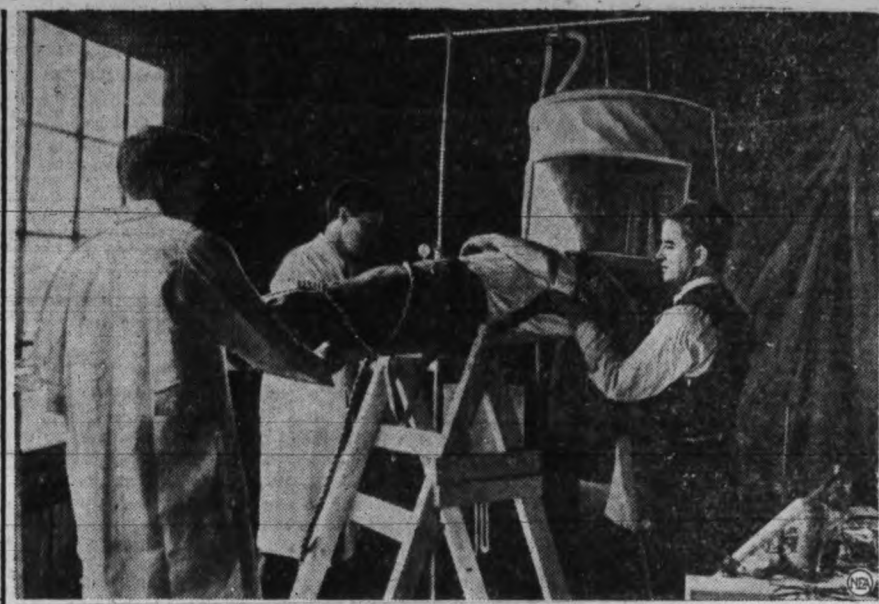
DR. CORNISH STUDIES WAY TO REVIVE BRAIN AFTER BLOOD SUPPLY HAS BEEN HALTED



With removal of neutralizing of the death agent and renewal of respiration, the next step in bringing the dead to life is starting the heart. For this purpose a fluid is injected, as shown here, with Dr. R. E. Cornish giving artificial respiration and John Finn, left, and Dr. V. M. Margutti assisting.



Another step in restoring life to the patient apparently has been successful here. Through teetering, artificial respiration, and an injection, the heart of the "dead" patient evidently has started to beat again as Dr. Cornish raises his hand in signal to his aides, Finn, left, and Margutti.



With circulation and respiration resumed, and the patient's heart again beating, following teetering and an injection, the resurrection subject, still strapped to the teeter board, is moved to the oxygen chamber for the next step in the life restoration process. As surgeon Margutti stands at the subject's feet and Finn at the head, Dr. Cornish proceeds with his work. By means of a mask held over the face, or sometimes through a rubber tube in the windpipe, the lungs are supplied with nearly pure oxygen, containing about 5 per cent of carbon dioxide.



Dr. Robert E. Cornish holding Lazarus IV as he looks at Lazarus V, undergoing resurrection treatment.

This is the second of two stories by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, California scientist, telling how he would try to bring the dead back to life. Dr. Cornish won world-wide attention with his experiments in which he restored life to dogs pronounced dead for several minutes.

By DR. R. E. CORNISH  
(Copyright, 1934)

SUPPOSE a man were executed by lethal gas, and revived as explained in my preceding article: How should one proceed to nurse him back to health, and how assure complete return of mental powers?

It is known that the brain is the seat of the mind, and that it requires a constant supply of oxygenated blood. Thus Stewart and Rogoff showed with animals, that if blood supply to the head were cut off more than ten or fifteen minutes, without heart or breathing ever stopping at all, release of the arteries to the head might then result in considerable gradual recovery, but not in complete return to sanity.

In man, because of lower metabolic rate, this time might conceivably be extended to thirty minutes.

But in the canary, with its heart rate of 1,000 beats a minute, and its otherwise rapid pace of life, obstruction of the brain circulation for more than two minutes might well cause permanent mental derangement.

In our resuscitated dog "Lazarus IV," for some weeks after his revival his improvement was striking and rapid.

For several days his nourishment had to be given by injecting glucose solution under his skin, but soon he was able to swallow liquids from a tube.

To-day he eats briskly from a dish by himself.

### BETTER NURSING HELPS

LAZARUS V, also dead four minutes, showed faster improvement, due perhaps to better nursing immediately after re-

vival. He also, after a month of nursing, eats alone and will probably be soon walking, although it is difficult to teach walking to Lazarus IV.

It should be remembered that experiments such as those of Stewart and Rogoff do not in any way demonstrate that, by proper nursing, complete revival of the brain might not be obtained, even if circulation through the brain had stopped for many minutes.

In the first three dogs resuscitated by us, gradual return to normal was made, and the animals, after being kept in the oxygen chamber for several hours, after which a regression seemed to take place.

A second and final death followed in from six to twelve hours after revival. In each case the heart had been stopped from three to eight minutes.

The most active period during the "second life" was usually characterized by considerable aimless activity. There might be a mechanical sort of barking, intervals of aimless jerking of the legs, panting, etc.

### WEAR SELVES OUT

OF INTEREST is the "pseudoeffactive" state recently produced in animals by Cannon and Britten, by removing only the highest part of the cerebrum, or seat of intelligence of the brain.

Such animals showed extreme nervous activity of a mechanical nature, and so wore themselves out in a few hours. The heart beat very fast, but could not keep up the blood pressure.

The fast heart rate could be prevented by suitable means to reduce the excessive adrenal gland secretions, but the blood pressure was low just the same.

There was still the same reduction in volume of blood, so

that the blood stream becomes partly "dried up," just as in the dreaded "surgical shock."

Norman Freeman found that the fall in blood pressure and in blood volume of the "pseudoeffactive" state may be largely prevented by injecting a certain extract of the fungus "ergot."

### ERGOT MIGHT SAVE BRAIN

THE RESURRECTED dogs "Lazarus IV" and "Lazarus V" maintained a very low blood pressure for several days after their "revival." The temporarily poor circulation from this state is the cause of the present mental deficiency of these two animals.

Use of the ergot extract might have prevented such permanent brain damage.

If such animals can be kept alive a week, the crisis will have passed. The "pseudoeffactive" excitement disappears largely in a few days. "Physiological salt solution," or the "gum arabic solution" of Bayliss, help keep the blood stream from drying out too much.

Both solutions are invaluable in sustaining "revived" dogs, but neither will prevent death from exhaustion of the heart during the first twenty-four hours. Something else is needed.

### BARBITAL FOUND OF VALUE

THE EXCESSIVE heart rate in "revival shock" is probably caused partly from excessive adrenal gland activity, just as in the genuine "pseudoeffactive" state.

This may be controlled by morphine, but adequate doses are likely to stop the breathing and heart. In "Lazarus V" better results were found with a less poisonous compound, such as barbitol.

It is of interest that during the few hours that the revived

heart is gradually increasing in rate, a dose of barbitol is able to check further increases, but does not seem to slow the heart. Hence to prevent heart exhaustion, the sleeping compound must be given promptly.

### HOLDS DANGER OF SHOCK

A VERY unfortunate circumstance is that the epinephrine used in the injecting fluid for starting the heart may in itself produce some of the symptoms of shock, so that after the heart has started the situation is much worse than if damage had come from asphyxia alone.

Also prevent these serious effects of epinephrine.

Prompt inhalation of amyl nitrite appears to somewhat counteract the epinephrine shock. Slowing of the circulation introduces a danger besides death of the intellectual brain—clotting of the blood.

### CLOTTING IS PREVENTED

WE FIND that during the first few critical days, injecting some of the anti-blood-clotting heparin under the skin every eight hours will retard or prevent clotting, due to slowed circulation, although the brain is still liable to asphyxiation from inadequate blood supply.

But this is a genuine life-saving action in "shocked" animals. Now the medicinal leech has an anti-clotting substance, hirudin, in its saliva, and perhaps the former general use of leeches in all kinds of sickness had some real basis.

Hirudin under these conditions would be absorbed into the blood stream over a period of twelve to twenty-four hours.

We thus see that the science of resuscitation invades the whole science of medicine and most of the other sciences as well.

## SLOCAN SILVER CAMP RICH IN OTHER ORES

SLOCAN mining camp in British Columbia, noted silver producer of other years, but virtually inactive since 1930 because of the low price of the white metal, is the subject of a memoir published by the Department of Mines, Ottawa.

Publication of the memoir is timely and significant as the Slocan field is among those regarded as likely to witness a rejuvenation in activities following the progressive rises in silver price quotations. While the ores in the area are of value chiefly for their silver content, nearly all the larger deposits contain important quantities of lead and zinc, and in some years the returns from the two base metals have exceeded the silver production value.

Marked by a "rush" in the early nineties with an attendant settlement of 4,000 inhabitants within a year, Slocan's mining history has been strikingly colorful. Certain mineral deposits are claimed to have first attracted attention in the early twenties of the last century, but active exploration did not begin until after 1865, when the discovery of placer gold in the Big Bend country of Columbia River drew a rush of prospectors into the Kootenays.

Within a year following the rush of 1891, sixteen properties were in operation. Transportation was by pack horses and only the richest ore could stand the heavy charges, which with cost of treatment included, were as high as \$90 a ton in some cases. By the mid-nineties the Slocan area, as regards the number of shipping mines and the value of ore sold, ranked as the most productive mining camp in the province.

The heavy penalty exacted by custom smelters for zinc content and the belief prevalent at the time that the ores "did not go down" retarded development somewhat and a period of uncertainty continued until the Great War, when mining and prospecting

were again carried on most energetically. Conditions encouraged deeper developments, and the success attendant upon a number of ventures of this sort did much to remove skepticism as to the possibilities of the district. Production reached a peak during the war.

DURING Slocan's mining history many properties once productive have long since been abandoned; others are being held for possible further exploration, and still others have been incorporated with nearby properties. Several of the early discoveries developed into properties that are still among the more important. At the peak of production in 1918 some forty-four properties made shipments, having an aggregate value of about \$3,600,000.

Slocan ores are mostly intimate mixtures of argentiferous galena, sphalerite, silver minerals and pyrite in a gangue of siderite, quartz or calcite, or a mixture of these three minerals. Should the silver price rise result in an active resumption of operations in the area, no difficulty will be experienced in disposing of the lead and zinc content, thanks to development in recent years in milling and metallurgical practices.

The memoir is comprehensive in nature and is featured by the section on the economic geology of the area, which should prove a valuable guide in future development. Accompanying the memoir are three maps, one showing the geological and cultural features of the Sandon area (which is part of the general area covered in the report); a similar map of the Slocan area, containing marginal notes descriptive of the general, structural and economic geology; and the third showing structure sections of the Slocan series. Copies of the memoir may be obtained from the director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, or from the British Columbia office of the Geological Survey, 511 Winch Building, Vancouver.

## Aztec Art

WHEN CORTEZ and his band of Spanish conquerors came to Mexico early in the sixteenth century they met with stout resistance from the Aztecs, highly civilized Indians. As the Spaniards despoiled the Aztec temples, pressing the natives into slavery, they discovered many carv-



The Aztec god of the harvest as pictured in a temple frieze discovered in Mexican ruins.

ings of images and friezes, indicating the existence of a well-organized religion.

From a study of the idols and the decorations on the walls of the temples archeologists have noted Babylonian similarities, as may be seen from the accompanying illustration which shows the Aztec god of the harvest. The Aztec religion was one of many gods, being in that respect like the pagan beliefs of ancient Greece and Rome.

## Electric Eye Puts On Glasses

THE ELECTRIC eye is now wearing blue glasses and doing a new job. Long engaged in sorting beans, turning on lights, detecting smoke and doing other industrial odd jobs at which human eyes were found to be unreliable, the photoelectric tube has found its new task as an indirect result of the codification of the paper industry. But like its human counterpart, the electric eye has found the pace to exacting without the aid of dark spectacles.

As a result of a severe code requirement, the paper industry was forced to find a rigid means of classifying different qualities of paper that were manufactured and the problem was laid at the door of the General Electric general engineering laboratory by the Institute of Paper Chemistry. It was found that so far as white book papers were involved the reflection of light thrown upon them was an indication of their quality. The more light a white paper sample reflected, the better it was. The research men built an instrument which relied on the scrutiny of two electric eyes in series to measure the coefficient of reflection—an exceedingly delicate task as the matter of a small percentage reflective determines the price and quality of a paper and sets a manufacturer a heavy fine which might be incurred through involuntary misrepresentation.

To do the job right, however, the electric eye had to don dark blue glasses in the form of a filter and lens arrangement. It was not that they were getting old, according to the laboratory, but they just needed a little assistance.

High temperature is not conducive to milk production in dairy cows, W. M. Regan, professor of animal husbandry, and G. A. Richardson, assistant professor of dairy industry at the University of California, have discovered during a recent study. They conclude that production decreases among dairy herds as the temperature nears 90 degrees or exceeds it.

## Pre-Inca Village Unearthed In Bolivia; 12,000-year-old Temples Found in Excavations

THE EXCAVATION in the high plateau of Bolivia of a pre-Inca village which flourished about 1,200 years ago, including a large house in which twelve skeletons were found buried in the cellar, was reported by Dr. Wendell C. Bennett, who has returned from an expedition under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Bennett left on December 2, 1933, with Junius Bird.

The purpose of the expedition was to study the distribution of the Tiahuanaco culture, a pre-Inca civilization which had its centre in Tiahuanaco, Bolivia. Most of the excavations were made along the southern shore and on the small islands of Lake Titicaca, 12,000 feet above sea level.

One house in the village, Dr. Bennett reported, was about thirty feet long and fifteen wide on the outside. There were double walls, each more than a foot thick, with a storage space between them. There was only one door to the house and no outside windows.

### SLIDING DOOR WAS USED

"A long slot on one side of the doorway," Dr. Bennett added, "was once filled by a wooden slab which could be slid back and forth. A sliding doorway is, to my knowledge, a new type for South American archaeology."

Twelve tombs were found under the floor of this house, containing skeletons of children and adults. Fragments of the cloth blankets with which they had been covered were still preserved—the only cloth relics ever found by Dr. Bennett in that country.

"Every indication was," Dr. Bennett reported, "that the burials had been made, one by one, while the occupants continued to live in the house."

Dr. Bennett also reported the finding of two temples, similar to the famous one at Tiahuanaco, which had been believed to be unique. "Two years ago," he said, "I

tion are very rare, as heavy rains have destroyed them. The present excavations resulted in the finding of well-preserved foundations of such rare house sites which, Dr. Bennett said, revealed many details heretofore unknown.

"We had good luck," he said, "in discovering the foundations of these houses, still well preserved, with the lower walls standing three to four feet high and the floor of packed clay still intact."

"Once these walls must have been more than six feet tall and sup-

ported a roof of thatch and clay. Fire had destroyed the roof, the charred remains of which covered the floor of the house and the top part of the walls had fallen in every direction, covering the foundation and preserving it."

"The houses were found in a mound named 'Chiripa,' which means 'duck,' on the edge of the lake. Once these houses completely encircled the mound, the corner of one touching the corner of the next. All of the doors faced the inside of the circle, thus forming a defensible village unit."

## Now the Two-wheeled Car



In this age of automobiles one gets used to almost anything on wheels. Automobiles with twelve wheels, eight, six, four and three are quite commonplace, but we now have a two-wheeled car. This strange auto made its appearance at the motorcycle show at Olympia, London, recently, and is shown above. It is called the "Whitworth" Monocart, and carries two passengers. The machine is a camouflaged motorcycle, totally enclosed with side-curtains and hood.





# Farm and Garden



## Illustration Farms Play Important Role

Seventeen in British Columbia, Three on Island; Serve as Trial Centres; Programmes Include Many Projects.

By R. M. HALL  
Supervisor of Illustration Stations,  
Vancouver Island

ILLUSTRATION stations form one division of the Dominion experimental farm system. They are contact points, linking up the centrally located experimental farms with the problems of outlying districts. To such places the results of the work on experimental farms can be taken and tried out under local environment. Conversely, they prove of immense value in helping to plan investigations on experimental farms. In all cases, truth determined by the experimental farms has no value unless it is put to work.

There are seventeen illustration stations in British Columbia, three of which are located on Vancouver Island, namely, at Duncan, Alberni and Courtenay. All told there are 210 functioning in Canada; but it is our purpose at this time to deal with the three on Vancouver Island.

Illustration stations are trial centres for various varieties of field crops. The varied soil and climatic conditions on Vancouver Island afford ample study along various lines, particularly with potatoes. We know that some varieties do better under certain conditions than others. Hence the individual farmer may be his own experimenter to excellent advantage. Speaking of potatoes brings to mind the fertilizer trials carried out every year on potatoes at each of the three stations under discussion.

**FERTILIZERS**  
This project was started in 1931 for the purpose of determining the most effective commercial fertilizer for the hood crop. A three-in-eight mixture is used, applied at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre. In addition, all plots are manured at sixteen tons of stable manure per acre, check areas are also reserved. Fertilizer is applied broadcast before planting time. Applying in the drill at time of planting is also compared with broadcasting on the surface at the time of planting. Plots are replicated twice.

In 1933 applying fertilizer two months before planting the potatoes gave the highest return of marketable potatoes on all three stations.

This was particularly true at Alberni where an extremely dry summer followed very heavy spring rains. By broadcasting early in March, available nutrients are brought into solution for plant use, rendering crop considerably increased yields which amounted to 4.43 tons per acre over the check plot. This year, however, the late spring rains, especially where summer droughts prevail.

### LIVESTOCK

All operators with dairy herds now keep milk records. This is an important factor in successful dairy management. Pure-bred sires of approved breeding head all herds on the illustration stations. Good livestock management must necessarily go hand in hand with the development of the forage crop end of the business. Weed control by cultural methods should be purchased if care and good judgment are exercised in bringing all departments into balanced production. With the increased production of forage crops, marketing of same should be increasingly effected through the milk route or as choice beef.

### OTHER PROJECTS

Space is too limited to dwell in detail at this time on the full programme under way at each station. Crop rotation work that takes in the operator's entire farm is now advocated, and, in some instances, already planned for. Weed control by cultural methods and chemical sprays are studied. Each operator makes a weekly return of work done on the plots. Manual and horse labor hours are accounted for, yields are recorded, and, finally, at the close of each cropping season, a tabulated cost of production report is made showing the debit or credit against each crop grown.

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Attractive home surroundings are an asset to any community. They denote pride in one's work. Nothing so detracts from a farm's appearance as much as machinery scattered about the premises, unused and dilapidated buildings marring the landscape, and broken-down fences badly in need of repair. It is the policy, then, of the division to encourage a more fitting attention to home beautification as a means of deriving a greater measure of enjoyment from life. Trees and shrubs are supplied, perennials set out, and each year a collection of vegetable and flower seeds is sent out as a start towards achieving this end.

## Malnutrition In Livestock

Calcium and Phosphorus Used in Bone Structure; Lack of Them Will Affect Milk Supply

By DR. W. R. GUNN  
Livestock Commissioner, Department of Agriculture

CALCIUM and phosphorus are two minerals which are closely associated with each other. They are used chiefly for building up the bony structures of the animal body, and consequently are required in large quantities.

Calcium is present in the bodies of cattle to the extent of about 2 per cent. Young cattle, putting on about 2 per cent of live weight per day, therefore assimilate more than half an ounce of lime.

Calcium and phosphorus are extracted in large amounts in the milk. If these two minerals are not supplied in sufficient quantities during lactation, the animal will sacrifice its own welfare, and draw upon its reserve minerals stored in the bony skeleton of the body. Soon this will come to an end, and the animal will then have to decrease its supply of milk.

The amount of these two minerals absorbed in the intestinal tract depends upon, first, the amount of minerals in the feed, and secondly, a proper balance between the phosphorus and calcium in the ration. Lack of iodine, as mentioned in a previous article, will also prevent proper assimilation.

Roughly speaking, animals require twice as much calcium as phosphorus in the ration to have it properly balanced.

### FEEDS

Here is a list of feeds, on the basis of mineral content. Phosphorus: low feeds, cereal straw, timothy hay and red clover hay; phosphorus-medium feeds, grains (corn, wheat, oats, rye), alfalfa, corn fodder, corn silage, vetch hay and sweet clover hay; phosphorus-high feeds, wheat bran, wheat middlings, legume seeds (peas, beans, etc.), cottonseed meal, flaxseed meal, milk (powdered), tankage and fish meal; calcium-low feeds, cereal grains (corn, wheat, rye, oats, etc.), cereal grain by-products, roots, legume seeds, timothy hay, wild hay and cereal straw; calcium-medium feeds, linseed meal, cottonseed meal, alfalfa, corn fodder; calcium-high feeds, alfalfa, red clover, tankage, dried milk products and fish meal.

Farmers should pay special attention to minerals when feeding livestock. The vicious circle of mineral deficiency begins with the soil, appears in crops, then in animals. Finally human beings themselves suffer diseases which are caused by insufficient minerals present in their food.

## Carrots

Turned Soft by New Fungus; Good Drainage Will Control Disease

By DR. W. NEWTON  
Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

Specimens of soft carrots were sent in from Aldergrove by Robert Aitken, and were found infected with the fungus *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*. Mr. Aitken reported that his whole crop of carrots had gone soft in storage. No record had previously been obtained by the staff of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology of this parasite on carrots, but we had previously found this fungus parasitizing sunflowers and clover.

Several disastrous outbreaks in the Fraser Valley of the *Sclerotinia* disease upon sunflower have been studied. We secured striking evidence of the value of fall rye in clearing up this disease upon sunflowers. When fall rye preceded sunflowers, no significant damage occurred, but when sunflowers followed sunflowers the second crop was not worth harvesting, although only a few plants in the first crop were parasitized by the *Sclerotinia* fungus.

The disease can survive in the surface soil apart from the living plants. It invades the carrot and sunflower plants more readily when the soil is abnormally wet. Good drainage and frequent shallow cultivation are preventative practices. Cool, dry storage conditions prevent the spread of the fungus from carrot to carrot. Under damp storage conditions, one *Sclerotinia* infected carrot may cause the loss of all the carrots in the bin, but if they are kept in a dry, well-ventilated storehouse, only the diseased carrots and those in immediate contact with them will become soft.

Aspirations and personality of those who are willing to make the effort through the medium of beautifying the home grounds.

## Potted Plants For Indoors

Some Prefer Dark Corners  
Government House Gardener Tells of Nice Plants for Living Room; Many Begonias; Cuttings Can be Taken Now.

By A. L. F. S.

JOHN CITIZEN cannot always boast a greenhouse or conservatory, but this need not hinder him from getting many beautiful indoor plants. No orchid, it is true, will flourish in the ordinary living-room, but there are other plants, with variegated foliage or lovely flowers, which are sturdy enough to stand the atmosphere and shade of the house.

And this is the time to propagate many of these plants by cuttings.

This I learned from W. G. Darling, who is head gardener at Government House. With seven other gardeners, he looks after the fourteen acres of lawns and flowers which surround the Lieutenant-Governor's abode on Rockland Avenue. When it rains, as it sometimes does in Victoria, Mr. Darling is to be found hard at work in the extensive greenhouses adjoining the park.

Just as Plinius was in fine fettle, and Mr. Darling had a moment to spare to show me through the greenhouses and tell me of some hardy plants for indoors.

In one hothouse there were two lovely stilted reginae, or bird of paradise, in full bloom.

### POTTING MIXTURE

Fibrous-rooted begonias are very fine plants for the drawing-room. They prefer the shade and there are

Netted albinos, with white flowers, and netted roses, with pink blossoms, are two of the best flowering varieties. Grandiflora rubra has both fine leaves and big flowers, while the gardeners' variegated foliage can choose some of the many rex begonias.

According to Mr. Darling, begonias cuttings can be taken from any nice, clean, new growth, immediately below the joint. The two top leaves can be left on and the slip inserted in clean, moist sand, kept at a temperature of about 65 degrees. In four to five weeks the cuttings will strike and can be put in three-inch pots.

The Government House gardener's potted mixture is as follows: Three parts loam, two parts leaf mould, one part rotten manure, and a little bone meal. This mixture does for begonias and most indoor plants.

After the root system has filled the three-inch pot, the young plants can be moved to five-inch pots. Mr. Darling says the size of the begonia will depend on the size of the pot its root is encased in.

### CINERARIA

The cineraria, which is bursting into bloom in the greenhouse now, is another plant which the head gardener recommends for the drawing-room. The flowers come in all colors but there are three distinct types: star, cactus, and the large round blossom of the hybrid varieties.

Cinerarias are not grown from cuttings but from seeds which have to be sown in June or July. Mr. Darling claims they are subject to leaf miner which attacks the foliage, and advises spraying them once a week with nicotine sulphate and soap solution.

Cuttings from coleus and abutilon, whose beautiful foliage is an asset in any room, can be taken now. They will root very easily. These plants do not mind the sun, but care must be taken to prevent them from drying out. It is best to water them once a day in hot weather, once every two days in the winter.

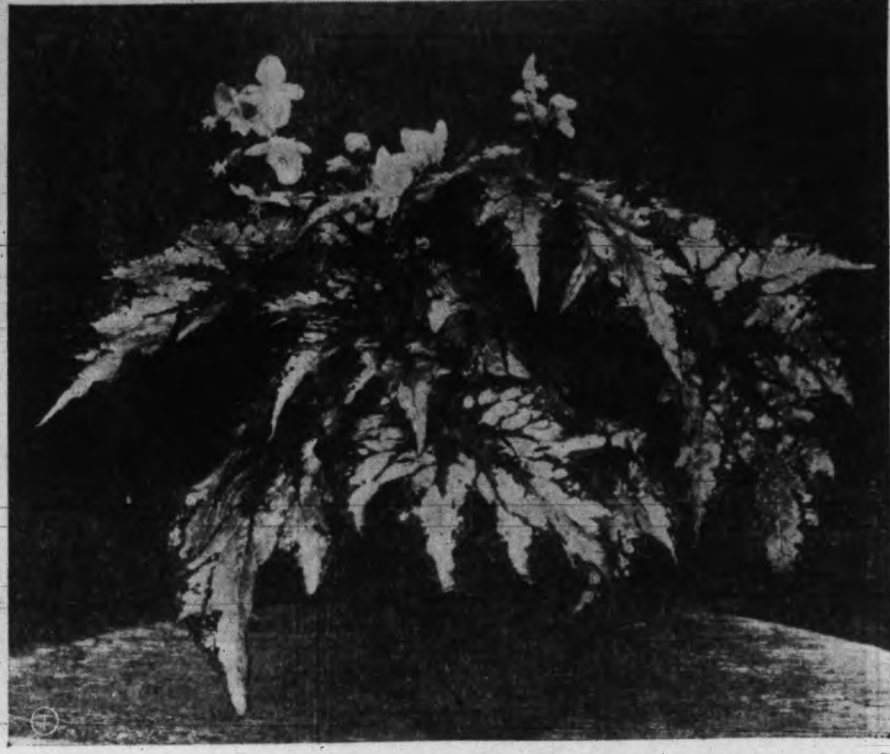
Saint Paulia, or South African violet, is one of the prettiest small plants. It must not have any sun, and does best in a dark corner of the house. It can be propagated very easily by pulling a leaf off and sticking it into moist sand.

### PANDANUS

The pandanus, or screw pine, adds a tropical touch to the drawing-room. This palm-like plant is hardy and will do well anywhere in the house. The screw pines throw up side shoots. Once the side shoot has grown four or five leaves it can be pulled off and will grow roots in a moist medium.

Sansevieria is an erect plant with fleshy, lance leaves and will grow almost anywhere indoors. According to Mr. Darling, the small bottom leaves can be pulled off and stuck in sand. The gardener need not get discouraged, for the sansevieria will, though it takes a long time, usually two months.

## Foliage and Flowers Beautify Room



Here is a picture of a lovely rex begonia from the conservatory of Government House. This hardy plant with its lovely leaves and flowers will thrive in any living-room.

## Island Farmers Do Odd Jobs As Winter Rains Soak Soil

### Angora Rabbits

By MAJOR P. COWEN SHAW  
President of the Associated Angora Rabbits of Vancouver Island

If inquiries are made at the different stores in Victoria, an astonishing number of articles made from Angora wool would be found. Practically all ladies' wear is made of it or trimmed with it. Last year Great Britain imported over \$4,000,000 sterling worth of raw Angora wool, beside producing a large quantity at home.

From this it can be realized that the little white Angora rabbit is an important creature, and, in other parts of the world, is constantly making profits for its owner.

Naturally, the question arises whether the Angora industry should be encouraged in British Columbia.

Beside being a profitable, clean and interesting occupation for old and young alike, keeping Angora rabbits is particularly suited to this province because of its mild climate and abundance of green food. Vancouver Island is even more adapted to raising rabbits than any other part of British Columbia.

During the last fifteen years the Angora industry has had less and less success than most other phases of agriculture. For only two years was the price poor, and Angora prices generally are more stable than the prices of other commodities.

### KEPT MORE AS PETS

In most cases Angora rabbits are kept more as pets than anything else. It is one of the prettiest breeds and children are usually very fond of them. In no case has the owner taken the business seriously and made his living totally from the rabbits themselves.

These breeders do not look for a permanent market, and even if they have a contract to sell so much wool, they will break it if they get a chance of getting a higher price. In this way they lose all, for the higher price is usually given by a broker and is speculative, and the mill contract, which is reasonably safe, is gone forever.

It is therefore important to have an organization such as the Associated Rabbits to secure such contracts for its members and bind them to live up to the articles of the contract.

Those contemplating entering the industry should get reliable information before starting, as a poor start sours the most enthusiastic.

### Primary Producers Busy Feeding Cattle, Pruning Trees and Draining Land; Fall Wheat Coming Up Nicely.

By "CERE"

THE CITY may look uninviting during this wet, wintry weather, but the country looks miserable. Mist in patches clings to the hillsides and swamps invade the lowlands. The turf, under foot, complains with a squeal, and the dark, naked trees weep tears upon you. Everything is grey and brown and morose.

The farm is at its worst. What was once a neat yard is now a churned-up sea of mud mixed with dirty straw. Slush is everywhere. Chickens have to be kept in during the rain which, needless to say, does not improve the interior of their houses. No matter how much money is spent on new-fangled ventilators the straw in most chicken houses is soggy and matted.

"There is not much doing these days," said one farmer. "The land is too wet for ploughing. We are just churning around—doing odd jobs and feeding the animals."

In the large sheep barn on the extensive Rithet Farm, which is now in the hands of A. Lock, there was dust, noise and activity. Mr. Lock and his sons were busy at work cutting up the hay for the sheep. A tractor outside the barn was the driving power for the machine. It spun the rotary knives around at a good speed, and also drove the fan and belt.

### LIKE CHAFF

The hay entered the machine by a revolving band, was cut up as fine as chaff and then blown up a pipe and finally out into a corner of the barn. The air was loaded with dust which was beginning to have an effect on Mr. Lock.

"Say," he muttered huskily, "when you are going by the house, be a pal, and tell the wife to send down some tea."

The sheep do not waste so much when the hay is fed to them finely cut in their troughs. Sheep are usually fed about two pounds of hay and half a pound of wheat per day in the winter time.

If you can take your mind off the mist and the slush, there is something bright to be found on the island farms. The fall wheat is coming up, and is turning many a field into a patch of light green.

H. C. Oldfield, Saanichton farmer, makes a practice of sowing grass and clover seeds with his fall wheat. The wheat is harvested the following year, and the grass and clover cut for hay the year after. The grass and clover get a much better start when sown in the fall, and Mr. Oldfield reports that the crop is usually 50 per cent larger.

There is always an "if" in agriculture. If the winter is not too severe this year, the indications are that there should be a good crop of fall wheat.

### ORCHARDS

Most fruit growers have finished pruning their cherry orchards, though

### Four Essentials For Market Hogs

The first essential in the production of suitable hogs for the market is to have sows of good bacon type.

Secondly, close observation should be given pigs at all stages of development, but the most critical period in the life of the bacon hog is just before and after weaning and until the pig has reached a weight of about eighty pounds. At this stage, care must be taken to make sure that the ration is properly balanced.

Thirdly, close observation should be given pigs at all stages of development, but the most critical period in the life of the bacon hog is just before and after weaning and until the pig has reached a weight of about eighty pounds. At this stage, care must be taken to make sure that the ration is properly balanced.

There are still some who have only just begun. The trees will not receive any spraying till March, when the dormant spray is applied.

The large apple orchards near Royal Oak can easily be seen from the West Saanich Road. The long rows of leafless trees, surrounded by a carpet of bright green on the rolling countryside, is quite a striking sight.

Mr. Pisan, owner of the largest orchard on the island, started pruning a month ago. He will continue till March. It takes five months to mature his twenty-nine acres of trees.

His cover crop of wheat and vetch is coming along nicely. This orchardist claims it is usually difficult to get wheat and vetch large enough before the frost spoils them. This year, however, the cover crop has rooted well.

### CALLA LILY

Two quite common plants which are grown outdoors as well as indoors are the calla lily and chikanthus. Both these plants are grown from seeds. They flower indoors at this time, and prefer a shady part of the living-room.

The calla lily, with its beautiful flat white flower, also comes into bloom at this time of the year. This bulb is started in pots in August and grown till April, when it is kept dry and allowed to die till the following August. It requires a rich, loam with plenty of manure. It should be watered regularly and given a dose of liquid manure every now and then, after it has begun to flower. The calla lily will bring a touch of spring to any room.

All these indoor plants which Mr. Darling has mentioned are inexpensive, few of them costing more than twenty-five cents.

## Electric Heat For Soil Is Discussed

Professor Finds It Far Better Than Manure For Hot Beds; Not Such a Success With Bulbs or Tomatoes.

By DR. G. H. HARRIS  
University of British Columbia

IN 1920 Jacobson, a Norwegian engineer, noticed that the ground surrounding an overloaded underground transmission cable was so warm that it materially enhanced the growth of the grass above it. As a result of his observations he successfully tried heating a small plant bed with electricity.

The idea spread rapidly in Europe. Now one Swedish hotbed of over 3,000 square feet is located 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

In the United States electrical soil heating is considered of increasing importance, and has received special attention during the last six years.

The Canadian grower fully appreciates the work done in other countries. He, however, is also aware that what might be practical elsewhere might not be so under his own local conditions. Canada has not an organized agricultural electrical project, so that the work in Canada is scattered and spasmodic. Two years ago the University of British Columbia undertook to obtain detailed information on electric soil heating, both as a result of experiments carried out elsewhere and also at the university.

### PROPAGATION

The most successful and general use of electric heat in plant culture is for propagating, both from seeds and cuttings. In greenhouses electricity is a simple and inexpensive means of furnishing extra bottom heat in the benches. Even in greenhouses it can sometimes be economically used to maintain rooting media at a higher temperature than the air, or to heat benches in the early fall and late spring, when the main heating system is not yet operative.

Hotbeds it has the following advantages over manure:

1. A predetermined amount of heat which can be turned on or off at will to suit conditions is available at all times. In the manure bed the heating is continuous and decreases from a maximum shortly after the installation to no heat after about five weeks.

2. Since the temperature can be regulated either automatically or manually by turning the current on or off, it can be increased or decreased to control plant growth, or the hotbed may be converted into a cold frame for hardening the plants. In the manure bed the temperature can be regulated only through ventilation, which requires careful attention.

3. Electric heat is clean and odorless.

4. The electric hotbed can be used for a number of years once it has been installed. The mere closing of a switch puts it into operation. The top soil can be changed without disturbing the electrical equipment.

### BULBS

At the university we carried out experiments in forcing bulbs in electric hotbeds. Certain varieties of daffodils showed a handsome profit, others did not. The King Alfred variety showed a profit of 60 per cent as compared to a 10 per cent profit for those grown outside. With tulips we were not so successful. They were two to three weeks earlier than those outside, but the blooms were of less market value, due to their shorter stems and smaller flowers.

Inside the greenhouse, using electrical bottom heat for a winter crop of tomatoes, our results were not encouraging. We got an enormous increase in vegetable growth and some increase earliness. The set was very poor, however.

Open soil heating, where the vines are placed under an open field, is not recommended in British Columbia at the present time.

### Bait Did Not Kill Gulls in Manitoba

The death of gulls in Manitoba reported to have been due to bait used in this year's grasshopper campaign was investigated by the Dominion Entomological Branch, but no evidence was found of the gulls having died of poisoning.

### Sheep in Manitoba

The number of sheep in Manitoba for the past five years has remained around 216,000, the present year's total, but ten years ago there was only half that number. Sheep were introduced in Manitoba as early as 1883, when the Hudson's Bay Company was commencing to develop the country.

### Jacques Cartier Grew First Canuck Turnip

Jacques Cartier sowed turnip seeds in Canada during his third visit of exploration in 1541. That was nearly ten years before the first turnips are believed to have been introduced into England from Holland in 1560.

## NOTES

It has been estimated by Dominion statisticians that, on the aggregate, insects cost Canada over \$100,000,000 annually. This is only the loss to field crops, to which must be added the destruction suffered by forest and shade trees. Though these latter losses are impossible to even approximate, a conservative estimate places them at well over \$50,000,000.

Trees and shrubs can be transplanted successfully at almost any time, though, according to nursery men, the best time is as early in the spring as conditions will allow.

Orchardists on the peninsula have still got a large number of apples and pears on hand. These are the keeping varieties. One farmer has some apples which will be kept in cold storage until March.

Now that the ground is soft from the rain, tractors on island farms have a difficult time skidding over the fields. However, ranchers with tractors which have steel wheels bolt three or four long plates to the smaller cleats. These plates stick over a foot outside the rim and the wheel is able to grip the slippery mud better.

It seems a queer thing that children brought up in a city are often more healthy than those raised in the country. This is due to the fact that the town child eats foods from all over the world, while the country boy eats very little that is not raised on the farm. If the farm district in which he lives is lacking in a certain mineral, he is bound to feel the effect.

There are certain parts of British Columbia where the soil is lacking in iodine. One of these places is the Pemberton Valley, fifty miles from Squamish. Years ago, in that district, pigs were born hairless, lambs with enormous potbellies, and children with goiters. Now the inhabitants of Pemberton take a drop or two of iodine with their food, and also give their animals a little of this all-important mineral.

In sections in the interior there have been terrible cases of mineral deficiency. Livestock which have died have been opened up by provincial authorities and quantities of soil and filth found in their stomachs. These animals could not get sufficient calcium or salt and took to eating dirt.

## Seed Fair

Will Have Many Interesting Educational Exhibits; List of Judges.

IN ADDITION to the competitive classes there will be a number of interesting educational exhibits at the annual British Columbia Seed Fair, which will be held at the exhibition grounds in Vancouver this year. The seed show will take place on December 10 to 12 in conjunction with the British Columbia Winter Fair.

One of the finest displays will be the exhibit of registered and certified seeds, which the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will stage. The British Columbia Field Crop Union will put on an exhibit of crops which have been tested by the organization.

There will also be an exhibit of plant diseases, which the Provincial Laboratory of Plant Pathology will manage. And another feature at the seed fair will be the pasture display to be staged by the British Columbia pasture committee.

The cleaning of seeds with the latest machinery will be demonstrated by members of the Department of Agriculture, and there will be many other non-competitive displays of bulbs and seeds to be shown leading seed and bulb-growers in the province.

The Edison Institute in Dearborn, Mich., research department of the Ford Motor Company Limited, has under consideration the staging of a soy bean exhibit at the seed fair. Soy beans, according to the Department of Agriculture, are used for many purposes, one of which is the manufacture of enamel.

The judges at the seed fair this year follow: Cereals—G. M. Stewart, Dominion seed branch, Calgary, and Dr. G. G. Moe, University of British Columbia; grass seeds—Dr. W. Thompson, Dominion seed branch, Calgary, and D. Sutherland, district agriculturist, Smithers, B.C.; vegetable and flower seeds—A. McNamee, Dominion seed branch, Calgary, and W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, Victoria; potatoes—H. S. McLeod and W. Jones, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton.



## Young Bridge Sensation Shows How To Win At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

A YOUNG MAN who has startled the bridge world by his spectacular rise to championship standing shows here, by examples from his own experience, how to win at contract.

The man is Aaron Frank, twenty-five-year-old school graduate of Cleveland, and only one year in the practice of law. Frank has selected sample hands from the many he has played in various tournaments and explained them and William E. McKenney, authority on bridge, who herewith presents this series of plays.

The startling fact about Frank's rapid rise to fame as a bridge champion is that he never played any sort of card game before the summer of 1930. It was then that he started playing auction bridge.

When contract came into wide popularity, Frank took that up. By 1932 he was a member of the winning team in the team-of-four tournament in Akron, his first honor at bridge. That was the first year, also, in which he entered tournament play.

### GAINS HONORS FAST

HONORS followed rapidly thereafter. In 1932-1933 season of the Cleveland Interclub tournament Frank won the highest individual average. In 1933, and again in 1934, he and his partner, Jeff Glick, won the Ohio State Contract Pair Championship.

Again, this year, Frank and Glick won the Canadian-American Pair Championship in Niagara Falls. In Chicago last summer the two came out second in the American Whist League All-American Contract Pair tournament, and second in the All-American Team-of-Four play.

Frank and Glick, and particularly Frank, because of his comparative lack of experience in tournament play, had already startled the bridge world. But their record became more spectacular when, at Asbury Park last summer, they paired with William Hopkins and Charles Porter, with



AARON FRANK

opened the bidding with one heart. Mr. Frank in the South knew that his partner had at least five hearts.

After East's over-call of one spade, Mr. Frank explained to me that his jump to two no trump might appear optimistic, but knowing that his partner had an original bid with a five-card heart suit and his hand contained almost an original bid, with a fit in hearts, he felt justified in inviting game.

Mr. Glick made a nice bid of three no trump, instead of rebidding his hearts, as his first bid had already given his partner the information regarding the heart holding.

### THE PLAY

West's opening lead was the nine of spades. The jack was played from dummy. East covered with the queen and Mr. Frank played the five. East returned the king of spades and again Mr. Frank played low, East holding the trick. East abandoned the spade suit and shifted to the four of clubs.

Now I want to give you Mr. Frank's reasoning on the hand. He said, "I decided that East held six spades, due to the fact that West had opened with the nine and played the deuce on the second trick. I also decided that East held four clubs, as the return of the king of clubs looked like the fourth best lead."

"Why had East abandoned spades and shifted to clubs? The reason for the shift must be that East did not have a re-entry and therefore decided to lead up to dummy's weakness, hoping to establish some club tricks for his partner. I knew there was no need to lay off this trick, so I won with the ace."

At this point I would like to have my readers stop and consider what they would now lead and why. Before playing to the next trick, Mr. Frank took inventory. He had won a club trick, he had two sure diamond tricks and a spade. To make his contract he needed five heart tricks. Now came the problem as to how to play the heart suit. Mr. Frank decided that East did not hold the queen, otherwise he would have tried to establish the spade suit.

What damaging card could East hold? The ten spot could be the only one. Therefore it would be suicidal to lead a small heart and finesse the nine. So he had to lead the jack, hoping that East did not hold more than the ten and small heart, which he was going to try and drop.

West covered with the queen, the ace was played from dummy and East's ten dropped. The king of hearts was then cashed, East showing out and discarding a spade.

Now all Mr. Frank had to do was to return to his hand with the king of diamonds, cash the king of spades and then lead a small heart, finessing the seven spot, thereby making his contract of three no trump.

(Copyright, 1934)

♠ J6	♥ AK976	♦ A75	♣ 1053
♠ 92	♥ Q854	♦ Q1093	♣ KJ6
♠ 10	♥ 43	♦ 4	♣ 10
♠ 5	♥ 10	♦ J6	♣ Q984
♠ Dealer			
♠ A75	♥ J32	♦ K842	♣ A72
♠ Duplicate—All vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♥	2♠	3♥	3♠
Opening lead—♠ 9.			17

whom they had never played before, and, despite this handicap, won the National Knockout Team-of-Four Championship against more experienced teams.

### INEXPERIENCED TEAM

IN THE National Masters Team-of-Four play, Frank and Glick again paired up with two players whom they had never met before. In fact, the other two had themselves never played together. They were E. Haddad of Chicago and Charles Hall of Cincinnati.

Yet this team came out second, bowing in defeat only to what has been for years the greatest team in contract, that of David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Mike Gottlieb and Dick Frey.

"Aaron Frank," says McKenney, "is one of the greatest card players in the world. He is the outstanding find in bridge in the last three years."

FIGURES OPONENT'S PLAY  
TWO-DAYS hand helped give Aaron Frank and his team-mates their first championship, and as it was one of the important hands in the finals of the knockout team-of-four match which was played in New York City against Mrs. Culbertson's team.

Mr. Frank and Jeff Glick, his partner, use the one-over-one, but do not open the bidding with a four-card major. They prefer to open with an artificial one club when they have an original bid, regardless of the club holding. When Mr. Glick in the North

## "PROPS" USED TO SET STAGE FOR SIR JOHN'S MEETINGS

By FRED COOK

(Copyright, 1934)

IN 1886 the Conservative organization of Ontario decided, after consulting Sir John A. Macdonald, the Dominion Conservative leader and Prime Minister, that he should make a speaking tour throughout the province, and should be joined by the minister of the interior (Hon. Thomas White) and the minister of justice (Mr. Thompson, later Sir John). A provincial election was impending and it was thought that the rallying of the faithful would help Mr. Meredith. As a matter of fact, the dissolution of the Ontario assembly took place on November 19, but Sir Oliver Mowat could not be driven from his trenches, despite the tour of Sir John and his ministers. The Liberals again had an overwhelming majority in the province.

Sir John's party was jeeringly designated by The Globe as the "chestnut combination," due to the fact that in holding a series of meetings extending over six weeks, the speakers had to repeat many of their arguments and stories. John Lewis and I covered the entire tour, which lasted for part of October, the whole of November and part of December, and as we sat down at the reporters' table at our different meetings, we would make a little wager as to whether we should be regaled with the famous story of Sir John's about the dead squaw, or, "A Little Too Much."

The arrangements for the meetings were carried out admirably. The assembly halls were beautifully decorated with flags, bannermen, whiffs, mottoes, streamers, etc., but in time we rather got fed up on them. No sooner was one meeting over than these "props" would be taken down to be rushed by express to the next town and placed in position for the meeting of the following evening. The general public did not know this but Mr. Lewis and I did.

ONE EVENING there was a tremendous meeting in the skating rink at Guelph. The place was packed to the doors with enthusiastic Conservatives anxious to see and hear the old chieftain. Lewis and I were seated at the reporters' table waiting for the proceedings to commence, and after looking around the rink he remarked to me:

"I am simply tired of looking at these mottoes. Why don't they give us something new?"

"Well," I remarked, "there's a new one," pointing to the wall. Lewis looked at it and burst into laughter.

Next day The Globe in its report of the Guelph meeting mentioned this new motto conspicuously displayed. It said, "Gentlemen will please not spit on the floor." Lewis had featured the abjuration of the management of the skating rink to conference of the British African

Methodist Church in Toronto. It was held in the church of the colored people on Tarruley Street. Looking over the assembly, composed entirely of negroes, the novel sight rather impressed itself upon me, not a white man to look at except my friend, Lewis. Finally I said to him:

"Jack, just fancy! Amongst all this crowd there is only one white man." He looked around and said "Where is he? I can't see him."

I replied, "I mean yourself." Lewis laughed, and retorted "The same to you."

(To be continued next Saturday.)

# Smart New Dance Steps For the Holidays

## WALTZING INTO POPULARITY

Is your dancing of the 1933 or earlier vintage? Then here is your chance to modernize your steps. Arthur Murray tells how to do the latest tricks in waltzing. It is the first of a series of six illustrated articles by the famous dance-master-to-celebrities.



Maurice and Cordoba show how the hesitation is executed in the debutante waltz. The gentleman steps back with the right foot, and pauses for three full beats.

By ARTHUR MURRAY

### World's Foremost Teacher of Ballroom Dancing

IF YOU want to be up to the minute, learn to waltz. The revival of old-time fashions in dress and a return to more genteel mannerisms have popularized this most charming of all dance steps and you may be sure there will be a lot of waltz music played at holiday parties and balls this year.

As a matter of fact, nothing is more beautiful than the old-fashioned waltz. To master its rhythm is to become infinitely more graceful and to get into the spirit of dancing which, after all, is important. The best dancers are the ones who love to dance. Never forget that.

For those who have learned the fundamental waltz step, there is a fun-to-do variation that I am teaching my pupils right now. Appropriately called the "Debutante Waltz," because it is youthful and rather whimsical, this dance is easy to learn.

The feature of the Debutante Waltz is the swaying of the body in the direction in which you point your foot on the hesitation step.

Start by stepping directly sideward to the left, balancing the weight on the left foot for three counts, meanwhile pointing the right foot as shown in the photograph. Then reverse, stepping to the side with the right foot for three counts, pointing the left one. Now follow the diagram.

Remember that you take a left waltz turn of three steps, and on the fourth count you step back on the right foot, holding your weight on it for three full beats. Point the left foot as you do it and let your head sway toward the left.

its patrons not to expectorate on the ice. That particular tour was to rebound to my advantage eventually, although I could not foresee it at the time. The following year I took up my permanent residence at Ottawa and it was at Sir John's suggestion to David Creighton that I was appointed resident correspondent of The Empire in 1887.

There was another occasion on which Senator Lewis and I were thrown together in our reporting days which I shall never forget. We were both assigned to cover the annual conference of the British African

Methodist Church in Toronto. It was held in the church of the colored people on Tarruley Street. Looking over the assembly, composed entirely of negroes, the novel sight rather impressed itself upon me, not a white man to look at except my friend, Lewis. Finally I said to him:

"Jack, just fancy! Amongst all this crowd there is only one white man." He looked around and said "Where is he? I can't see him."

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(To be continued next Saturday.)

## DOING "THE CONTINENTAL"

### The First Movement



DO NOT despair, terpsichorean addicts, when you see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers do—in their agile and high spirited way—"The Continental." In "The Gay Divorcee."

Their interpretation is a professional one, filled with fireworks and Astaire's novelties.

The ballroom version of this romantic and joyous dance can be mastered right at home, with just a little practice.

First of all, the whole dance tells a romantic story of courtship, working up from a dignified, chivalrous introduction, to a grand climax and a kiss.

The first movement, the hand kiss, is accomplished in duet, and as you can see, it is a great deal like the opening movement of the stately old minuet.

The whole dance, incidentally, is like its title, "The Continental," in that its phrases are modifications of dance steps from various continents.

In some movements it is beautiful and stately and chivalrous, like our minuet. In other phases it is gay and giddy and languorous, like the tango and rumba and the fox trot. It even includes some jazz, such as the "low-down walk" and the peppery cut-out step.

It is all accomplished to fox trot or 4-4 time, its moods and rhythm changing with the tempo of the music.

The first movement, the hand kiss, is accomplished in eight counts, or two bars of the music. The gentleman takes a one-two step towards the girl. She approaches him on the three-four beat, extending her hand. He bows and kisses it rhythmically to four counts, whereupon they assume the ballroom position for the next movement.

## The Second Movement



ABOVE we completed the first movement of that new ballroom sensation, "The Continental," which makes available for the first time to the general public, the joy of doing interpretive dancing.

The first movement or introduction, launched the story of courtship as worked out in the new dance demonstrated by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee."

This photograph illustrates the second movement. It is the face-to-face whirl.

This second movement, to fox trot or 4-4 time, as in the whole dance, is accomplished in six bars of the music or twenty-four counts. The movement provides a choice for the couple, who can either do a regular whirl to fox trot rhythm, as in the above photo; or, do a regular fox trot walk, four counts forward, four counts backward, four counts forward again and four counts back.

If the whirl is preferred for the second movement, the regular waltz whirl is utilized, pepped up to 4-4 rhythm. The gentleman turns to the right taking two counts to each half whirl and four beats to the complete circle.

If preferred, the whirls and the walk can both be used, two of each.

In this movement of "The Continental," the girl is supposed to gaze at her partner throughout every other bar of the music, as though studying his possibilities as a prospective suitor. In the other three bars she hides her face against his shoulder, as if pondering the information she has gained.

Next Saturday—The Third Movement.

## J.G.D.'s Music Column

### SINGER IN DOUBLE ROLE

HOW A YOUNG SINGER can be successful in a double role is seen in the case of Esther Coleman, contralto.

The other afternoon she took part with a well-known tango orchestra of London as Diana Clare, the crooner, and in a concert on the same evening at Eastbourne, the singer was Esther Coleman. Described as a "clever double," Miss Coleman is one of the most talented artists of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In her very young days she studied the piano, and it was a mere fluke she became a singer. Following an illustrious career as a student at the Guildhall School of Music (London), she developed the idea in recitals of unaccompanied songs, which included a notable "Historic Survey of Song," from the days of the Troubadours to the most modern songs. These proved a big success.

It was small wonder, then, that she adopted a dual personality. Esther Coleman remained the serious singer and Diana Clare became the jazz crooner. She has broadcasted over 300 times, and in her spare moments she is an ardent amateur flier.

### HANDEL'S TOMB INSCRIPTION

REFERRING to the "Messiah" next week reminds one that only recently a visitor to Westminster Abbey, where lies the tomb of Handel, was most surprised and shocked to find that the inscription on the slab covering the great composer's remains in Poets' Corner has become almost entirely obliterated.

Hardly a letter is decipherable on the Handel tomb, whereas all the neighboring tomb inscriptions, such as Dickens, Hardy, Sheridan, Johnson and Garriek, are beautifully clear and in perfect condition. What an appropriate opportunity lies here to restore this inscription on the occasion of next year's celebration of the 250th anniversary of Handel's birth!

### A NEW LIGHT OPERA

AN ADDITION to the many comic operas of late written by English composers is that of the new light opera "By Appointment," which has just concluded a successful run in London.

The music, by Kennedy Russell, is said to be quite charming, and the libretto and lyrics, by Frederick Jackson and Arthur Stanley, are well above the average of similar works.

The story, with some slight historical liberties, deals with the relations between George IV, when Prince of Wales, and Mrs. Fitzherbert, the beautiful woman he secretly married and illegally. Interwoven with the royal story, convincingly told, there is a pleasant little romance of a young infantry officer, heir to a peerage, who throws up his career and all for love of a lady, becomes an assistant in a shop kept by a beautiful French woman, exiled through the Revolution. By a ruse the Prince's carriage breaks down outside this shop, so arranged by the shop assistant (the infantry officer) to further the fortunes of the girl exile and her father. So successful is this arrangement that the lover becomes alarmed at introducing the Prince to a lovely young woman. But Mrs. Fitzherbert intervenes and all is well in the end.

The characters are, of course, Mrs. Fitzherbert, the Prince, the officer and his lady love (the exile), Beau Brummell, the Prince's coachman and a servant of the shop.

### WHAT IS THE "SAVOY TRADITION"?

READERS of music history have frequently read of the Savoy Gilbert and Sullivan productions and of the "Savoyards," as applied to those who took part in the Savoy light opera favorites in the early days of these operas.

This is brought about in a collaboration of a triumvirate embracing music, libretto and production in Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir W. S. Gilbert and Richard D'Oyly Carte. The first of the three came to the front in the success of his music to "The Tempest" (Crystal Palace, 1862), the second was already known to play-goers as the author of burlesques and fantasies, and the last had established himself as a musical manager with interests in the theatre.

These operas were now on firm ground, and a new theatre was built, afterwards known as the Savoy, which opened its doors with "Patience," transferred from the old Opera Comique. Here was established the new school of opera, to become known later as the "Savoy tradition," a tradition that has been handed down for well-nigh sixty years since the first of these operas saw light, and exactly as the D'Oyly Carte Company is now producing a Gilbert and Sullivan season in New York, these ever-popular operas have been presented with clear diction, no gagging, and refinement in voice and vocal phrasing, gesture and dress. Success followed success, and to-day there is a great public for these simple, rhythmic and melodious musical gems and the clean wit and fine feeling in the Gilbertian burlesques. They appeal tremendously and are nationalistic to a degree.

It is related that an American impresario once approached Gilbert with suggestions for altering "H.M.S. Pinafore" into an American version. Thereupon, to the famous song, "He is an Englishman," Gilbert recited a new version as follows:

"He is American,  
Tho' he himself has said it,  
'Tis not much to his credit  
That he is American—  
For he might have been a Dutchman,  
An Irish, Scotch or such man,  
Or perhaps an Englishman,  
But in spite of hanky-panky,  
He remains a true-born Yankee,  
A cute American."

### AN ORGANIST'S REQUEST

FOR MANY years the organ of the Church of England Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Newfoundland, has played a prominent part in St. John's musical affairs.

Its present organist, David G. Morgan, is compiling a list of organists who have held that position at the St. John Cathedral, and has sent out a request that any such organist get in touch with him. He would also welcome information of any important musical event or any item of general interest that occurred during any organist's term of office. This column will be glad to forward any such information to St. John's organist.

### HOLST'S FIRST COMPOSITION IN BOYS' OWN PAPER

IN OUR early days The Boys' Own Annual was very popular and had a wide circulation. Boyhood impressions have ever remained, and even to-day the Annual is affectionately perused.

The Boys' Own once contained a page or so of music written by the late Gustav Holst, a winning effort in a competition for boys under sixteen which that paper had organized. The winner's name was signed "G. Holst, of Cheltenham" (Holst's birthplace in 1874), and the volume was published somewhere near 1900. It is wondered if this youthful effort was the composer's earliest composition, for he, like Elgar and others, owed much to his early experiences, when the best had to be got out of poor material and under difficult conditions. At seventeen Holst held a small organist position in a Cotswold town, training a choral society and a church choir, in those days without experience and with little knowledge of choral training. But ever before him was Samuel Butler's maxim, "Never learn to do; learn by doing" (a maxim that many a student to-day could well store in his or her mind).

### HIS FAVORITE MAXIM REALIZED

HOW WELL he realized its truth was in his appointment as director of music at Morley College (an off-shoot of the "Old Vic"), and later at St. Paul's Girls' School, where he found material and conditions so admirably fitted to bring out his peculiar qualities as leader.

At St. Paul's School he especially found a channel through which his influence became more widely diffused and where music always played a prominent part in the curriculum, and among its 400 students surely the old Paulinas who owe their music to him must number thousands.

A good deal of Holst's music, including "The Planets," was written in the composer's room in the music wing of St. Paul's.

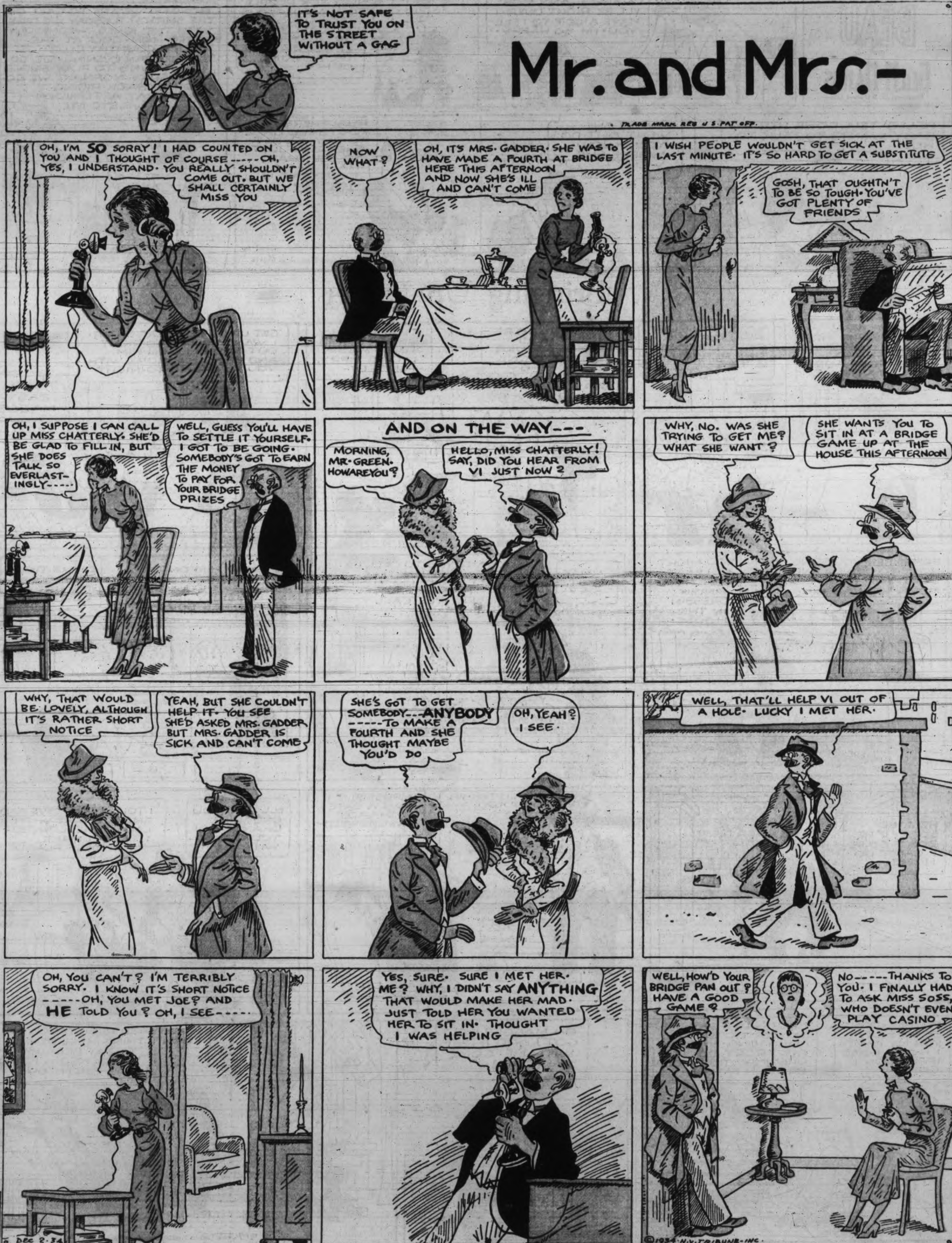
Think of the revolution that would be effected in the musical life of any community in a couple of decades if in its centre there was a Morley College or a St. Paul's School with a musical director of the Holst type, not only a practical musician, but "a companionable soul," "a spirit of practical comradeship" and "a rare friend."



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934

## Mr. and Mrs. -





# Rosie's BEAU

by  
**Geo. McManus**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office



## HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD

MONDAY-WE ARE TO CALL ON  
THE SMITHS-TUESDAY WE DINE  
WITH THE JONES-WEDNESDAY  
AFTERNOON-GOLF AT THE  
NIBLICK COUNTRY CLUB-  
WEDNESDAY EVENING-WE GO  
TO BROWN'S TO PLAY BRIDGE-  
THURSDAY MORNING-WE GO  
HORSE-BACK-RIDING  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON-  
WE, ETC. ETC.



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## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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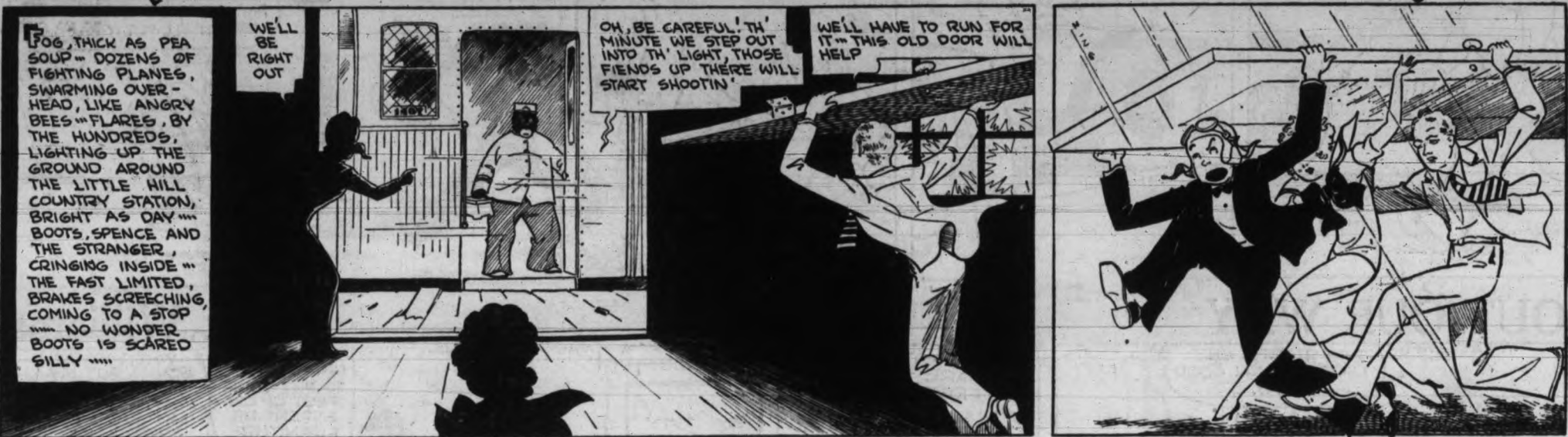
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# BOOTS

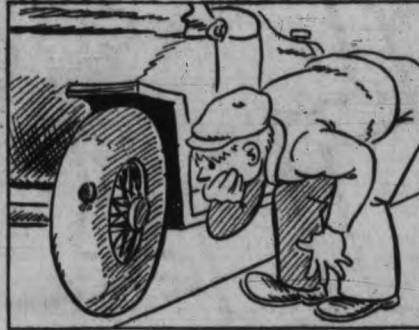
EDGAR MARTIN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





# OTTO HONK



## OUT. OUR WAY



## The Willets

## By Williams

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J.R. WILLIAMS



# THE VAN WAGGERS

By RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U.S. Patent Office

WELL, VACATION'S OVER NOW AND I'VE GOT TO GET BUSY AT THE OFFICE

ME GOTTA WOIK, TOO

HA-HA WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO JUNIOR

ME GOTTA LEARN TO WRITE A BETTER LETTER TO SANTI KLAWS

GREAT GUNS! I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT THAT, OL' BOY

GOOD-BYE, VAN

HELLO, VAN- YOU MUST BE FULLA PEP AFTER YOUR LONG VACATION

WE-LL, OH, SURE

YES, THE BOSS SURE MISSED VAN

JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW WE MISSED YOU I SAVED SOME WORK FOR YOU

UM, YES, I SEE

I GUESS I'LL JUST LOOK IN AND SEE HOW VAN'S GETTING ALONG

MR. VAN SWAGGER

WHAT THE -- THERE'S ALL THE LETTERS, BUT WHERE'S VAN?

## TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION PARADE BY RUSS WESTOVER

DOLL BY BETTY RIGGS - PA BOX 26, CRESTLINE, CALIFORNIA

DRESSES SENT IN BY MARGERY WHITEHEAD 2501 ALMA ST. SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOLD BACK

## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office

THERE'S TO BE A BIG DANCE AT THE SPORTS CLUB SATURDAY AND I'M INVITIN' YOU TO GO NOW

OH, MAC, I'LL BE DELIGHTED

HO-HUM-I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THAT DANCE- AND TILLIE'S GOING WITH ME- HEIGH-DE-HO

HERE, MAC, TAKE THESE PAPERS AND GET READY TO GO ON A TRIP OVER THE WEEK-END

HUH? ER-

THERE'S A BIG ORDER INVOLVED AND IT'S UP TO YOU TO CLOSE IT

OH-ER-SURE

DANG, DANG, DING! I MUST HAVE A JINX FOLLOWIN' ME- WO'LL I TELL TILLIE?

WHY, MAC- YOU LOOK LIKE A STORM AT SEA- WHAT IS IT?

AW, THE BOSS SAYS I'VE GOT TO GO ON A TRIP AND I CAN'T GO TO THE DANCE

CHEER UP AND BE MY LITTLE CHERUB- I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT YOU

WHAT D'YA MEAN, YOU'LL THINK ABOUT ME?

WELL, ON SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE I'LL LOOK AT THE MOON AND THINK ABOUT YOU

AW, TILLIE- YOU'RE A SWELL GAL

G'BYE, TILLIE, AND DON'T FORGET AT TWELVE O'CLOCK I'LL LOOK AT THE MOON AND THINK OF YOU

OKAY

EXCUSE ME, GENTS, I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE TO GET THAT ORDER

ALONG CAME SATURDAY NIGHT ON THE STROKE OF TWELVE

OH, TILLIE, I CAN SEE YOU NOW SITTING AT HOME THINKING OF ME

WILL YOU KINDLY REMOVE YOUR ARM JUST A SECOND, HARRY? I PROMISED MAC I'D THINK OF HIM

FOR THE LOVE A- YOU'RE A BUILDER UPPER

RUSS WESTOVER



**The NUT Bros.**  
CHES & WAL  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
By Gene Ahern  
RARE STAMP, PRINTED  
IN INVISIBLE INK, ISSUED  
BY NAZOO-LIAN GOVT.

I'VE JUST DISCOVERED THAT IT WAS SOME AFRICAN NATIVES WHO BEAT TOM-TOM, THE PIPERS SON.

YEAH, AN' I JUST GOT WORD THAT MRS. VAN WINKLE WAS MAD ENOUGH TO RIP VAN WINKLE UP THE BACK.

(COME ON, ONE OF YOU BIDDIES, LAY ME A SCRAMBLED EGG.

THE BAZOZO WHO OWNS THIS VEHICLE OWES ME SOME DOUGH — AN', BOY, AM I PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON HIM!

ONE IN A MILLION

I THINK I'LL SHOVEL THE SNOW OFF IN FRONT OF THIS VACANT LOT, TOO!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HEH—NOW TO GO TO MY ROOM AND CHOOSE WHICH OF THESE COSTUMES I WILL WEAR!

UM-BY JOVE—CAESAR HIMSELF! HAW—

AYE, PETRONIUS—DURING THE INTERIM, I WILL HAVE BUILT A FLEET, TO CARRY TWENTY LEGIONS AND CONQUER THE BRITONS—AND I, CAESAR, WILL LEAD THE CAMPAIGN!

EGAD—WHAT A NOBLE ROMAN I'D MAKE!

LOOK AT THOSE MUD TRACKS! I SHOULD BED THIS STABLE DOWN WITH STRAW, INSTEAD OF CARPETS, FOR THE HOOFES THAT COME IN HERE!

HM—M—AND WHAT'S THIS?

CITIZENS OF ROME! MIGHTY CAESAR SPEAKS!

WITH MY ARMIES, I WILL MARCH AND CONQUER ALL BARBARIANS! THEY TO BOW TO THE EAGLES OF ROME!

OLD NUTTY, UP IN A TREE AGAIN!

AND NOW TO TRY ON THE NAPOLEON COSTUME!—UM-M—BONAPARTE WAS JUST ABOUT MY SIZE—A BIT STOUTISH, BUT WEIGHT OF DIGNITY AND COMMANDING RESPECT!

BY JOVE—WHAT A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE, EXCEPT FOR THE MOUSTACHE!—EGAD, I'LL SHAVE IT OFF!

HAR-R-RUMF-F—THEY SHALL SOON LEARN THAT I AM STILL THE MAN OF AUSTERLITZ, WAGRAM AND MARENGO! HM-M—GIVE THEM A WHIFF OF GRAPESHOT, MARSHALL NEY!

WHAT! SOME MORE?—I'M GOING IN AND SEE WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT!

FORWARD, HEROIC SOLDIERS, FORWARD—WITH YOUR EMPEROR! THE CANNON BALL THAT WILL HIT ME HAS NOT BEEN CAST!

BEFORE I PHONE FOR THE STRAIGHT-JACKET SQUAD, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, BATTY?

UM-OH—AH—JUST TRYING ON SOME COSTUMES FOR A CHRISTMAS CHARITY PAGEANT I AM GOING TO ATTEND!

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO GO!—GET YOURSELF A LONG, WHITE BEARD AND A PILLOW, AND GO AS RIP VAN WINKLE! YOU'LL BE TRUE TO LIFE!

BAH! UMF—EGAD, ST. HELENA COULD BE NO WORSE THAN HERE!

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Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan of the Apes



SALESMAN SAM By SMALL

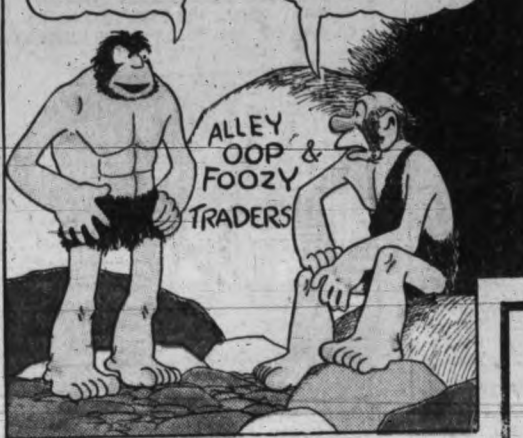




# ALLEY OOP

GWOLLY, FOOZY, I'M SURE GLAD T'BE BACK ON TH' JOB! WHAT KINDA BUSINESS HAVE YA GOT LINED UP?

BUSINESS IS ROTTEN-DEMAND HAS FELL! FOLKS DON'T WANT WHAT WE GOT T'SELL! I'VE TRIED T'THINKA WHAT THEY COULD NEED, BUT, I DECLARE, IT'S GOT ME TREED!



ALLEY OOP & FOOZY TRADERS

HOW 'BOUT US GITTIN' A NICE FRESH DINOSAUR? FOLKS SURE GO FOR DINOSAUR MEAT!

FOR DINOSAUR MEAT NO ONE WILL PAY! WE'D HAFTA GIVE TH' CARCASS AWAY! WERE IN A DEPRESSION CLEAR UP TO TH' NECK! HOW T'GIT OUT IS OUR PROBLEM, BY HECK!



HEY, FOOZY, LOOK! THERE'S A FIGHT - C'MON - LET'S GO SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!



WELL - WE GOTTA DO SUMPIN', WE CAN'T JES SIT AROUND AN' GLOOM!

I'VE THOUGHT AN' THOUGHT WITH ALL MY MIGHT, BUT NARY A THOUGHT HAS COME TO LIGHT! UP IN MY BEAN THERE'S PLENTY OF PUNCH, IF SUMPIN WOULD HAPPEN TO GIVE ME A HUNCH!

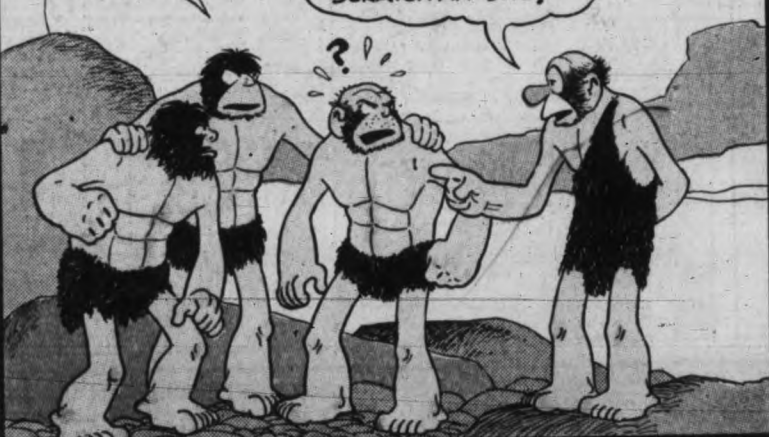


HEY, YOU GUYS, STOP THIS ROW! CUT IT OUT - 'FORE I BUST TH' BOTH OF YA!!



AWRIGHT, FOOZY, I GOT TH' FIGHT STOPPED! NOW, WHAT?

LISSEN, YOU MUGS, IF YA WANTA FIGHT, I'LL FIX IT UP SO YA CAN DO IT RIGHT! IF YOU'LL DO AS I SAY, YOU'LL RECEIVE GOOD PAY, TO KICK AN' SLUG AN' SCRATCH AN' BITE!



AWRIGHT, BOYS, WE'VE MADE A DEAL, OF WHICH NO WORD YOU MUST REVEAL! WE'LL DO THIS THING RIGHT UP BROWN! REMEMBER, NOW, NO BACKIN' DOWN!

DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE THERE!

YEAH, ME TOO - AN' WHEN I GIT THROUGH WITH THIS MUG -



SAY, FOOZY, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? WHATCHA GONNA DO?

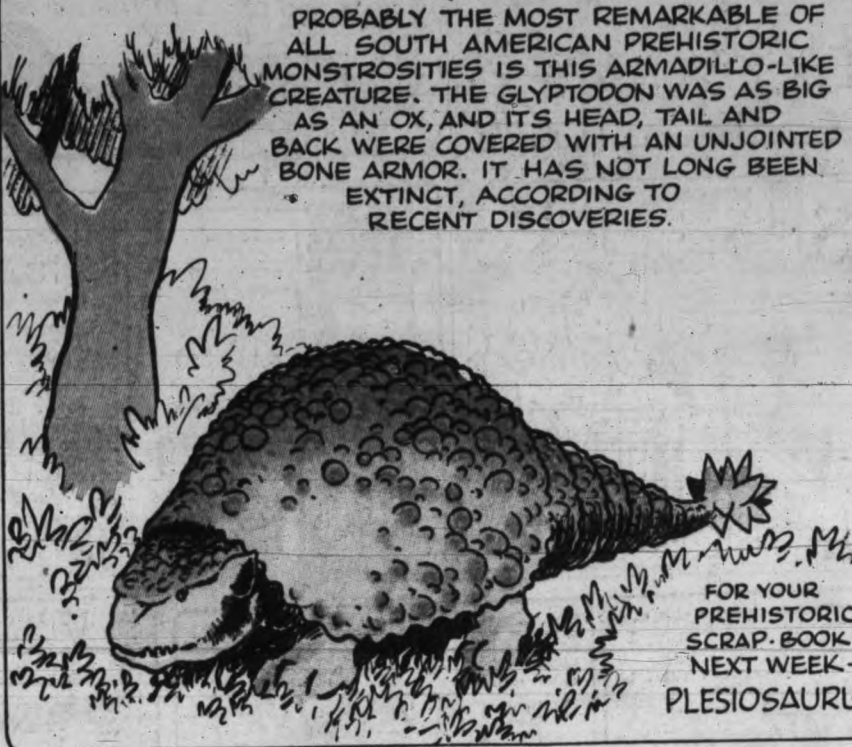
AH, HA, MY BOY, JES HAND IT TO ME! NOW, WATCH OL' FOOZY AN' YOU'LL SEE!



## DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

GLYPTODON (GLYPT-O-DON)



PROBABLY THE MOST REMARKABLE OF ALL SOUTH AMERICAN PREHISTORIC MONSTROSITIES IS THIS ARMADILLO-LIKE CREATURE. THE GLYPTODON WAS AS BIG AS AN OX, AND ITS HEAD, TAIL AND BACK WERE COVERED WITH AN UNJOINTED BONE ARMOR. IT HAS NOT LONG BEEN EXTINCT, ACCORDING TO RECENT DISCOVERIES.

FOR YOUR PREHISTORIC SCRAP BOOK! NEXT WEEK - PLESIOSAURUS



A FIGHT? WELL, WELL, THAT'S RIGHT! BY ZOOEY, I SEE A LIGHT!



WHAT'S TH' IDEA YOU STICKING YER FUNNY-LOOKIN' BEAK IN OUR BUSINESS?

YEAH, AN' WHAT D'YA MEAN, WE'LL GIT GOOD PAY?

COME UP TO OUR CAVE AN' I'LL MAKE IT KNOWN, 'CAUSE WHAT I'VE T'SAYS FOR YOUR EARS ALONE!



CONTINUED NEXT WEEK